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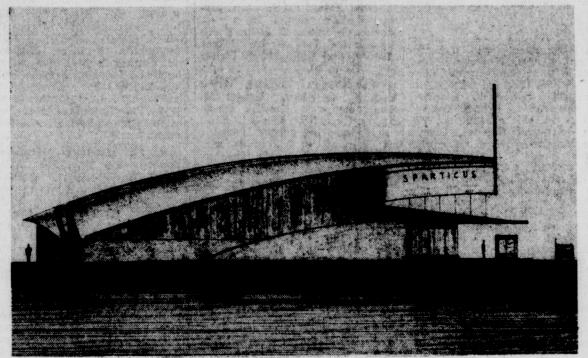
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It came as Gen. Pedro Aramburu, a hero of the revolt that ousted dictator Juan D. Peron and a staunch supporter of constitutional government, apparently failed in his first efforts to mediate Frondizi's latest crisis

with his restless military chiefs. Reliable sources said navy officers planned to see Frondizi and affirm their position that he quit. A leading newspaper, La Prensa, published a similar report of navy

Neither account said whether the navy had the support of the other armed forces. Navy officer dissidents were reported earlier this week to have presented their (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



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French air force planes circled over Bab-El-Oued Friday strafing Secret Army Organization posi-Authorities feared the battle might trigger a general uprising throughout Algeria's major cities by secret army men determined to risk all in a bid to attract

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Officials don't believe such a re-

volt could succeed if the army remained loyal to De Gaulle, The settlers accuse the French government of selling Algeria out to the Moslem nationalists. The right-wing secret army has called for all-out resistance. It has more than 30,000 modern arms and can count on the complicity of most tanks and armored cars rumbled

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April 11 Closing

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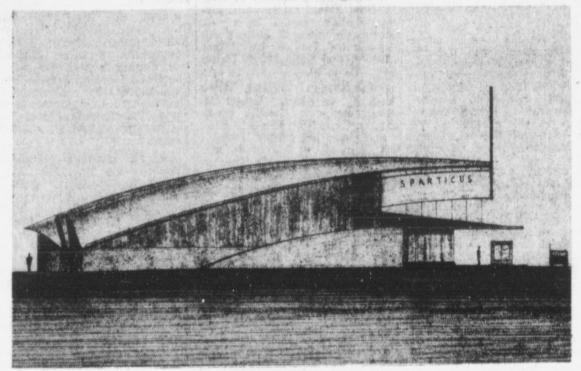
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"The U.S. Air Force has taken a direct part in the war against the people of that region, and with two counts of first-degree Jack P. Hepworth, president of the United States has increased murder in the deaths of his moth-South Viet Nam and other regions in a fire in their Newburgh home. of Southeast Asia," the broadcast

accompanied South Vietnamese respectively.

planes on strafing and bombing ne district."

missions. U.S. officials insist, tossing a lighted cigarette butt
The board president told The bowever, the American troops into a container of kerosene in

David Ebeoglu, 27, married to

year-old boy has been charged

Orange County Judge Edward O'Gorman Friday ordered Law-U.S. Army helicopters with ton Day held for grand jury ac-Vietnamese troops into the deaths of the couple, Mr. and battle zones and U.S. pilots have Mrs. Harold Kennedy, 44 and 40,

the hallway outside the Kennedy Communist China "will strug- apartment after his step - father

might trigger a general uprising throughout Algeria's major cities by secret army men determined to risk all in a bid to attract world attention to their cause. Officials don't believe such a revoit could succeed if the army remained loyal to De Gaulle.

The settlers accuse the French government of selling Algeria out to the Moslem nationalists. The right-wing secret army has called for all-out resistance. It has more than 30,000 modern arms and can count on the complicity of most Deportation-No Degree count on the complicity of most of Algeria's one million Europeans.

As night shrouded the city. As night shrouded the city tanks and armored cars rumbled

through the streets. Troops Search Quarters Armored columns encircled

Bab-El-Oued where the streets were littered with broken glass and debris of the fighting. Steel-helmeted troops cautiously his time is up and he must re-turn to his home in Turkey beday men with armbands marked with secret army insignia fired at

Shortly before midnight ma-College, Troy, is expecting her chine gun fire rattled in the heart first baby in the fall. She prob of the city. An armored convoy ably would not accompany her of French gendarmes was attacked by Europeans firing from 'We're looking for help," Ebeo- the balconies of their elegant

April 11 Closing that the United States wants to For School Board

Candidates for membership on in a field necessary for U.S. the Board of Education were redefense and space technology minded today by the Board of The United States needs Ebeo- Education of the Kingston A spokesman for the U.S. Im- School District, Consolidated. migration and Natralization Sery- that the last day for filing their ce in Albany said there were nominating petitions is Wednes-

In compliance with the Educarolled, many of whom face simi- tion Law candidates for member ship on the Board of Education Foreign countries send these must submit petitions signed by

> The clerk of the Board of Education is required by law to re-

two years when their training is

URGE CANCER CRUSADE SUPPORT . Legislative heads of Ulster County Board of Supervisors accept the Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer Society as a gesture and four were in critical condi- of their support of the 1962 Cancer Crusade ion for a time. A specialist said which starts April 1. Presenting the symbol are brain damage could ultimately Frank W. Hommel of Saugerties and Mrs. John result from salt poisoning of an C. Salapatis of Kingston, (left) county drive co-chairmen. Accepting the sword are (1-r)

Peter M. Williams of Saugerties, majority leader; Jesse McHugh of Shawangunk, board chairman and John J. Gaffney of Lloyd, minority leader, who urged county citizens to give full support to the campaign in order to attain the goal of \$35,000 used for cancer research, educational program and service to those afflicted. (Reynolds photo).

TROY, N.Y. (AP)-"What will laer Polytechnic Institute in June do in Turkey? There is no nu- after seven years of study in the United States.

Time Almost Up for Turk Now at RPI

Now immigration officials say His wife, 21, a top nursing stu- French troops.

lent in her class at Russell Sage

glu said, but added that they apartments. were not certain whether they would be successful because they didn't know "which way to turn." Ebeoglu's attorney, Herman Schaier of New York City, said: Date for Filing The outrage of this. . . case is send a man out of the country

after he has been uniquely train-

fuse to come back. They know 1962; they're supposed to go back for

more than 24,000 foreign students day, April 11, 1962 in the U.S. under the exchange program in which Ebeoglus is en-

people here to study so they may at least 100 persons who are eturn and help their nation's peo- qualified to vote at the school the spokesman said. "The election in the consolidated discountries squawk when they re- trict to be held Tuesday, May 1,

Ebeoglu would be eligible to by an insufficient number of (Castinued on Page 5, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

stitutional government, apparently failed in his first efforts to mediate Frondizi's latest crisis with his restless military chiefs. Reliable sources said navy of ficers planned to see Frondizi and affirm their position that he quit. A leading newspaper, La Prensa, published a similar report of navy Neither account said whether the navy had the support of the other armed forces. Navy officer dissidents were reported earlier this week to have presented their

Report Is Unconfirmed Navy

To Demand Leader Resign

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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev Jack Klomm, rector Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol-

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. FMY 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue-10:30 a. m. Program, a tape recorded sermon entitled, Some Different Aspects of Liberalism. Sunday school also meets at 10:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30

tist, 161 Fair Street — Church services and Sunday school held 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Matter. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Salvation Army, 94 N. Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge -- Sunday school 10 a.m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Youth meeting Halstead, and Eleanor Nagele.

Open-air 7 p. m. Salvation meet
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9:45 a. m., Sunday school with

Monday officers ing 7:45 p. m. Monday officers fellowship 7:30 p. m. Planning meeting 9 p. m. Tuesday Sunbeams will meet 4 p. m. Gym beams will meet 4 p. m. Gym ice of worship for World Service of worship for World Service of worship for World Service Sunday with a sermon by the peeton on questions people. Corps Cadets will meet for Bible study 6:30 p. m. Soldiers meeting 7:30 p. m. Women's Home League 8 p. m. Thursday band and songster practice 7:15 p. m. Friday open-airs at 7:15 and 8 p. m. Indoor service 8:30 p. m. Saturday music classes 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples Sing Com-pany will meet 11:30 a. m.

Cowan, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday Senior MYF; 7:30 p. m., Junior and time education for third through sixth grades, Lydia Niguidula, the Rev. Mr. Coon and John study entitled Make Friends for Church; speaker, the Rev. Dr. Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m., aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m., Methodist men dinner Tuesday 8 p. m. there will be a meeting; speaker, Fred Snyder. Bible study using as an aid, Let Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Woman's The Rev. Paul R. Swank, pastor Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday 7:40 p. m. service meeting will be conducted. The Prophesying With God's Loyal Organization by aiding New Ones In Service, Following the Ones In Service. Following the

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William Cochrane, minister-9:45 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. worship service. In the absence of the pastor the services will be con- Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Per-His topic will be, Seeking. Special church school music by the senior choir. At 3:30 program. The film, Man on the

7:30 p. m., union Lenten service p. m. union Lenten service at the First Baptist Church, with sermon by noted evangelist 6:15 membership and evangelism

and inspiration; 11 a. m. the Bate, Robert Peterson, St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Fellowship, Junior and Senior Cxtravaganza. The Hurley Robert T. Shellenberger Robert T. Shellenberg Robert T. Shellenb 8 a. m., Holy Communion; High, will meet in the church par30 a. m., church school; 10:30 |
In the High, will meet in the church parlors with Dr. Pankey as guest m., morning prayer and serm., morning prayer and serm., morning prayer and serm., morning prayer and serm., Holy Communion; High, will meet in the church parlors with Dr. Pankey as guest speaker; 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten

Fair Street Reformed, F. and Pearl Streets the Rev. I a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service in this sanctuary with Dr. Pankey as guest preacher. His p. m., litany and instruction. Saturday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion followed by instruction. First Church of Christ, Scientian Maturity. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Trest Church of Christ, Scientian Maturity. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Pankey will preach on the subject How Faith Wins the Victory. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. A toddlers Sunday school also tory. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. A toddlers Sunday school also Pankey's sermon subject will be established for children under three that parents may be perand the Church. Wednesday, 7:30 mitted to attend the adult class. p. m. Dr. Pankey will preach on the subject Christ Is the Only high students will gather at Answer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. seminary associate's office to go Pankey will preach on the sub-ject For God So Loved the World. high students may attend inbership class under the direction hour. During the hour of worship of the Rev. Mr. Stephanz will be a creche is provided at 54 Pearl p. m. Dr. Pankey will conclude and at the education building for his series of evangelistic services, small children whose parents

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 ice Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, Building Upon Failure; music by Evil? Service will be broadthe chancel choir under the dithe chancel choir under the di-rection of Anthony Hummel; pre-WKNY from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. sentation of books and pins to Office for the Sacrament of In-Kingston Congregation of Je- small children to worship; 12:10 hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine p. m., coffee-fellowship time; p. m., Senior and Intermediate Street—Will Many Now Living hostesses, Mrs. William Lanier, Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Never Die? is the public Bible Mrs. Benjamin Henry, Mrs. Brownies; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. lecture to be given by H. D. Robert Ohlson and Mrs. Titus Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release Yourselves taken from the Feb. William R. Pankey, evangelist junior choir; 6:15 p. m., family 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible of Richmond, Va. Monday, 6:30 night Lenten fellowship supper, Society of Christian Service; of Lutheran Church of the Re- Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by program and refreshments by deemer, Brooklyn, will be the Elizabeth Beale Circle; topic, Thomas Miller, lay leader; 8:30 service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collections will be taken at any time.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel collections will be taken at any time.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel p. m., senior choir. Friday, 6:30 kill, will participate in program p. m., confirmation class. Saturday, 8:30 a. m., con a new television series for children sponsored by the Methodist Church; 10 a. m., young people's Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. church membership class.

St. James Methodist, Fair and jucted by Henry S. VanDerZee, shing Hunter, pastor-9:45 a.m. with missionary p. m. the International Evangelis- Doorstep, will be shown. Classes Women Workers will present for all ages, nursery through an afternoon program; 7:30 p. m. adults and a crib room for chil-Inion Lenten service sponsored dren under three years; 9:45 by the Kingston Area Council of a. m. senior high membership Churches will be held at the First class; 11 a. m. service of wor-Baptist Church. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. ship and Sacrament of Baptism. el committee meeting at the Sermon by the pastor, Three me of Mrs. Eldora Cannine, 61 Views—Three Crosses, the junior Buren Street; 8 p. m. board sermon will be If a Watch Could trustees meeting at the church. Speak! Special music by the uesday, 7:30 p. m. junior usher chancel and children's choirs board meeting. Saturday the Missionary Society will hold a social Patricia Masman, minister of a covered dish supper in the church dising room, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The public may attend. music. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. Individual hear-First Presbyterian, Elmendorf ing aids are available in the cet and Tremper Avenue, the sanctuary; 3 p. m. cantata re-v. William J. McVey, minister hearsal; 4:30 p. m. God and Church school and adult Bible Country Class; 5 p. m. meme'ass meet at 9:45 a. m. Service bership class, grades 6 and 7; of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by 6 p. m. youth choir; 6:30 p. m. the minister on Ways and the Junior High MYF with Mr. and Way. During the service a nur- Mrs. Austin White; 6:45 p. m. sery is conducted in church Senior High MYF will meet for school annex for the care of a sack supper and then attend children up to nine years old. At the union Lenten service; 7:30

commission will meet at the par-sonage for dinner, followed by a period of instruction and visitations; 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. (Notices for this column coil of Richmond, Va., the Rev. Dr. Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reynot be printed unless received William R. Pankey. Tuesday, nolds Van Keuren. Tuesday 3:30 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. rn., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., World Friendship Study Circle meets at the Suenram home, Whittier Development.

Mrs. Pohert Keyer and Mrs. Paul Jones: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout. Mrs. Robert Keever and Mrs. Paul Jones; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Casper Souers will conduct study discussion program, and Mrs. McVey will lead the devotions. day 10:30 a. m. Executive comdeted with the WSCS. All ladies of church may attend. mittee meeting of the WSCS Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., cherub 6:30 p. m. Lenten covered-dish choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Cook Circles, hostesses; 7:30 lowed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month communicants in the ladies coordinator and Mrs. William took communicants in the ladies coordinator and Mrs. William took communicants in the ladies coordinator and Mrs. William took communicants in the ladies coordinator and Mrs. William took communicants in the ladies coordinator and Mrs. William took communicants in the ladies coordinator and Mrs. William took corrected the coordinator and Mrs. William took corrected took circles, hostesses; 7:30 p. m., cook circles, hostesses; 7:30 p. m., devotions led by William took coordinator and the second Sunday of the month took circles, hostesses; 7:30 p. m., devotions led by William took coordinator and the second Sunday of the second S liam A. Yates, director, will be The Church and Today's Stu-First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. dents. Members of the panel dis-Stephanz, minister—At 9:45 a. m. Masman, Miss Wanda Lee and cussion will be Miss Patricia church school studies with classes Mrs. William A. Yates. The stufor all ages meeting for Bible study dents taking part will be John Revival services nightly beginning church at worship. A week of evan-Hunter and Sharon Greene; 8:15 gelistic servics will commence at p. m. meeting of the commission this service with the Rev. Dr. on Christian Social Concerns. William Russell Pankey preaching at 11 a. m., his subject being Only God Can Help Us Now. A committee of the WSCS. Friday cradle room, nursery and junior 3:30 girl's choir, grades 4-6; Satchurch program are conducted urday 10 a, m, to 3 p. m. conduring the worship hour for all ference MYF meeting at Asbury

> Friday, 3:45 p. m., church mem- formal breakfast and discussion held in the church parlors; 7:30 Street for the care of infants preaching on the subject Almost are worshipping in the church.
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> Parents of first second and Parents of first, second and thiru graders may bring their children to church where they by the pastor on questions peo-ple ask entitled Why Is There of the Children's fant Baptism will be read at this the Rev. Reginal McHugh, minclass in pastor's study.

> > 9:30 a. m. and a second servicewhich will be broadcast over Station WGHQ at 11 a. m. Sermon for both services will be Is One Religion Better Than Another? Senior choir will present the anthems under the di-rection of Mrs. Raymond H. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer serv-Rignall, minister of music. Miss ices. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior Bonnie Bellows will play the choir and 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Prelude and the Postlude. A Today Southern fried chicken and creche is maintained in the choir fish dinner in the church dining room for the care of infants and room from noon to 7 p. m. under small children during both worship services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Nigui-ow Street. The Rev. Mrs. A. B. dula, director of Christian education. Both sessions run concurrently with a worship service. The first session at 9:30 m. includes classes from kindergarten through adult level, the second session at 10:50 a. m. classes for nursery junior grades. Intermediate choir will rehearse at 5:15 p. m. Fellowship supper 6:30 p. m. and Junior High m. and Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. The group will pack the clothes and books for students of Silli-University, Philippines. high will meet at the man church, 7 p. m. for their March recreation meeting, a Bowling Night. Transportation will be provided. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service, sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches, First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, Dr. William R. ster - Divine worship 11 a. m. Friday from noon on the Ladies' Pankey of Richmond, Va., will The Rev. Francis Steeves, church Aid Society will hold a clam give the evening message. Mon- moderator and Protestant chap- chowder sale in the church day, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop lain at Hudson River State Hos12 Drum Corps; 7:30 p. m., Cub pital, guest minister. ImmediScout Pack 12, pack meeting, Bethany Hall. Tuesday, 7 p. m.,
> > Bethany Hall. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout 12, Scout Room; 7 held. Union Lenten service First p. m., Intermediate Girl Scout Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. with Troop 76, choir room; 8 p. m., the Rev. Dr. William R. Pankey, young adult discussion group speaker. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. will meet at the home of Service Club meeting at the bush Avenue. Those interested bell, 85 Main Street. Miss Mary in joining this group which meets every other Tuesday evening, may contact C. M. Jousan or the church office. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time beginning at noon sponsored by Christian education classes, Fair the Ladies Aid Society. Street Reformed Church edu-

Old Dutch, Main and Wall

Oudemool, minister - Early

service in the church sanctuary,

With victory, "Jesus returned in the power of the spirit boys' and girls' choir rehearsal. B. Greene, pastor — Church Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 13, Scout Room; 6 p. m., second in the series of Lenten at 10:45 a, m. Pastor's theme No family night dinners, Bethany Guess Work Please. A children's Hall. The program for adults will be I Shall Not Pass This Word for boys and girls note-way Again; for children, Who-book for Sunday is Guess. A meet at the church 3:30 to 5 tor is also in the study Thursday and Saturday mornings for those who wish to see him. Confirmation class Sunday 9:30 a. m. Junior choir practice at the church each Tuesday at 3:45

Evangelical Lutheran Church 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service Progressive Missionary Bap- at First Baptist Church with tist, 10 Hone Street, The Rev. Dr. William R. Pankey, guest George W. Hampton, pastor—preacher. Tuesday 7:15 p. m., 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. Cub Pack meeting in the assemmorning worship. Monday night, bly room. Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Missionary Circle. Tuesday youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. midweek Lenten service Wednesday night, prayer serv-ice and senior choir rehearsal. in the assembly room. Senior choir will rehearse following the service. Friday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room, Saturday 9:30

a. m. confirmation class. Reformed Church of the Comp. m. Gospel Chorus rehearsal. service of worship. Sermon by Wednesday 8 p. m. senior choir the pastor. Anthem by the senior cnoir. Nursery for pre-school children is provided in the hall. Broadcast over WBAZ. At. 6 p. m., young peoples' confirma-tion class in the hall; 7 p. m., RCYF meet to go to Lenten service at First Baptist Church. Monday 7:30 p. m., board of elders. Tuesday 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., board of deacons. Wednesday 2 p. m., Youth Club for grades 1 through 6 re-leased from public schools; 7 p. m., Lenten service, film on the life of St. Paul; 8 p. m., adult membership class. Thursday 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon topic will be The Place of the Cross. There will be special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Edith Lawrence and Mrs. Mariannne Williams. Junior story this week will be Do You Love Jesus? Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms followed by Junior CE choir re-hearsal. Senior CE Society will meet 6:30 p. m. and at the close April 2, Spring Revival will begin with the Rev. L. Ricksy of of their meeting will attend the union Lenten service' at First Baptist Church. Wednesday 7 Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 8 and Spring Streets, the Rev. p. m. weekly study session on Clarence W. Smith, acting min-

> Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor - The sermon topic at the 11 a, m. service by the Rev. Mr. Frenssen is When God Disturbs Us. Mrs. C. Beehler Jr., minister of music, will be in charge of the musical program choir will rehearse at 9 a. m. Nursery facilities and supervision will be available for pre-school

ten service will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at which time the Rev. Mr. Frenssen will speak on the topic Going Confidently Into the Mr. Frenssen will speak on the topic Going Confidently Into the Dark. Following the service the pastor's study group will meet in the assembly hall. The subject for of Our Christian Faith. The church meet Thursday 7 p. m. with Ron-ald Smith presiding. Confirmation Class meets Saturday, 10 a. m.

Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Halstead Jr. pastor -

Carl J. Goette, pastor — Wor-ship services 8 and 10:30 a. m. with communion at the later the Rev. David O. Stanton, passervice. Preparatory service 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Are You for Christ? Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. for all age groups. Walther League Social 7 p. m., confirmation class may attend. Concordia Chorus of Concordia Collegiate Institute will present a sacred concert 7:30 p. m. this evening at Village Lutheran Church, Bronxville Monday, 8:50 a. m. confirmation class; 8 p. m. Mothers' Club meeting with guest speaker the Rev. Carl Voltz, professor at Concordia, Bronxville.

Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second ruesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Plattekill Retormed, Mt. Marion, Plattekill Retormed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday 8:50 a. m. school Lenten meditation and 3 p. m. non-school catechumens; 7:15 p. m. Lenten organ music; 7:30 p. m. Fourth Lenten service, topic The Word of Agony; 8:30 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop topic The Word of Agony; 8:30 p. m. Friday 9 a. m. confirmation class; 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild, Friday

Plattekill Retormed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release First Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release First Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release First Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release First Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Troop 6:30 p. m. Troop 6:30 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop 6:30 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Troop 6:30 p. m. p. m. Immanuel Guild. Friday 8:50 a. m. meeting of confirmands. Saturday 2 p. m. non-

the Lord Has Done. A nursery each month at the church. class will be available for all Chichester Community children, one through six, of parents attending the worship Richard Tait of Fleischmanns service. Church school will meet p. m. MYF will meet at the church 7 p. m. and then go to the Union Lenten service. spon-lice 10:15 a. m., worship service in attendance in the pine rooms sored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches at the First Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. William Pankey, noted evangelist of the American Baptist Convention. Wednesday 11:45 a. m. The WSCS will meet in the church social hall for March meeting. A box luncheon, des-sert and beverage will be provided. Mrs. Edward Kearney p. m., worship service 3:15 p. m. a. m. Stone Ridge, Sunday will lead the devotions and Mrs. Prayer meeting each Tuesday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 Frank Thompson Sr. will be in charge of the program on WSCS work in Africa and Latin John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sun-America. Following the meeting day Masses—Allaben 10:30 a. m. the Lenten study class will be Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceence youh rally will be held in Crestwood. Young people will leave the church 8 a. m. and bring a sack lunch.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Worship services 9 a. m. Chichester Community, Chi-

chester — Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastra— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 a. m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge. Trinity Episcopal, Barclay

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector -Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church

Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 . m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Reformed, the Rev George D. Wood, pastor-Sun-day school 9:45 a. m. Morning

orship 11 a. m. Christian En Deadline Will

pastor's study group will meet in the assembly hall. The subject for discussion will be The Confession sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10

choir will also rehearse immediately after the service. Sunday school teachers and officers will meet Tuesday 7:30 a. m. in the parish house, with Oscar Lawatsch presiding. The Luther League will meet Thursday 7 n. m. with Ponday at the 10 a. m. service.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Immanuel Evangelical Luther- 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. dirst an, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street at West Chester, the Rev. p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Lomontville Assembly of God,

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school school catechumens.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Allan Hassel, pasetor—Divine worship 11 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Tell How Much

10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS

7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet gelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of p. m., training course study from

Chichester Community - Sunwill be pastor in place of the Rev. O. E. Cook who has retired.

Phoenicia Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Phoenicia Baptist, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., young people, 7 p. m., evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. 7:30 p. m.

St. Francis de Sales, the Rev.

Union Center Community, Ul-Rober Baines, pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Annual congregational meeting Thursday, April 5, at 8 p. m.

First Congregational Church Lord's Day in Lent, sermon topic, The Yes and No of Obedience, 11 a. m. worship service Church school 10 a. m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Robert Pepper, pas-- Sunday school 10 a. m., er meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Ser-It Thundered. Sunday school will meet, 11 a. m. Annual congregational supper and business meeting will be held Thursday, April 5, at 6 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Worship 11:15 a. m. Pulpit will be supplied by a student minister from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. April 1 the Rev. Aus-tin W. Conklin will supply the pulpit.

Be Monday for Lenten Notices

During the Lenten season. church notices of midweek services must be at the downtown Freeman office by 1:30 p. m. Monday of the week items are to appear. Special column of midweek Lenten services will be printed on Tuesday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor — Church services, 8 and 11 a. m. Topic will be No Vacancies. Junior choir and senior choir will sing special anthems. Sunday school,

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Nursery and Sunday school, 10 a. m. Shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and answers to questions, 10 a. m. Lenten seminar on The Church and Her People in The Sacrament of Confession.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor-Divine worship

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., junior church; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors' p. m., training course study from the book: Into the Highways and

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sun-day school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon on Healing Hands, by the pasto care for pre-school children of parents attending service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week Lenten vesper service in the

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor - Services for Kripplebush, worship, 8:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Accord, Sun-Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 day school, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. MYF meets in the church hall, 6:30 p. m. Music committee meeting at the parsonage Monday, 8 p. m. Project meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bell Tuesday, March 27, 8 p. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. remper, the Rev. Osternoud service, 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Tuesday all-day meeting of First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, minister — The third Lord's Day in Lent, sermon topic The Yes and No of Obedi. Shokan Reformed Church.

Saugerties Reformed-9 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service. Dr. Vernon H. Kooy will conduct the service: service 7 p. m. Evening evan-gelistic service 7:30 p. m. Pray-er meeting Wednesday. Pray-p. m. church school of the service; meeting; 7:45 p. m., Women's Bible Class, Mrs. Jean Hender-Ulster Park Reformed, the son will lead the discussion on The Good Shepherd and Scripture. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 11 a. m., Campfire Girls.

Overlook Methodist, Wood Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Sermon topic for minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday Who Wants to Go to Sunday Who Wants to Go to Jerusalem? Nursery available during worship service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., for all above kindergarten class. Beginners (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Lake Katrine

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, Classes for All 10:45 A. M. "THE PERSONALITY OF GOD"

5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Inspiring Music - Sermon by Rev. Donald Charles SERVICES FOR CHILDREN: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

WEEK OF EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Sunday March 25 — March 30, 1962

REV. WILLIAM RUSSELL PANKEY, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, **GUEST EVANGELIST**

> Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Regular Morning Worship Message -- "ONLY GOD CAN HELP US NOW"

7:30 P. M., Union Lenten Service Message — "FIVE STEPS TO CHRISTIAN MATURITY"

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Message: "HOW FAITH WINS THE VICTORY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Kingston Area Council of Churches

REV. DR. WILLIAM RUSSELL PANKEY OF RICHMOND, VA., GUEST PREACHER

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962 at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

> 7:30 P. M. ALL ARE INVITED

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cational building; 3:45 p. m., brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell morning service. The midweek Len-

Not-What, Are You? A creche supervised nursery for pre-school will be maintained in the nursery children under the supervision for the care of infants and small of the Ladies Aid is available children. Reservations may be during the hour of service. Pasmade by calling the church office tor's class for those who desire before 5 p. m. Tuesday. 8 p. m., to unite with St. Paul's Tuesday night at the church study. Pas-3:30 p. m., primary choir rehearsal. Cherub choir rehearsal, 4 p. m. Downtown p. m. Boys and girls from 8-13 may join. Church of the Living God, Elder Betty Bott, pastor-11 a. m. Sunday school; 12 noon Devotional, preaching by the pastor.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—9:30 a. m., the Rev. Reginal McHugh, min-Church League and reception of members; nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 12:10

members of the Children's fant Baptism will be read at this the Rev. Reginal McHugh, mindiger, mind choir; 8 p. m. Youth Forum.

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Lent with its victory over temptation:

night, junior choir rehearsal, New Central Baptist, 229 East

the pastor, music by the Gospel speaker. His topic is A Lutheran Chorus. Pastor, senior choir and congregation will worship at the second Baptist Church, Poughkeep-Patrick R. Vostello, pastor sters, Mrs. Lewis Short directing sie 3:30 p. m. The Gospel Chorus 8:30 a. m., Temple Time, the activities. Thursday, 7:30 of Second Baptist Church, Cats- WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer,

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. The Rev. Jesse Wilkerson of the Galilee Baptist Church, Middletown will preach for the pastors aid club 3:30 p. m.

the auspices of the choir. Paradise Soul Saving Station Washington, pastor-9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. worship. Monday night, prayer meeting in the home. Tuesday night, Bible teaching by the pastor. Thursday night, prayer meeting in the church. Friday night, Deacons and trustees in charge of the service. Sunday 3:30 p. m. annual Women's Day service with the Rev. Mrs. Washington preaching. March 30 at 8:30 p. m. Bishop M. B. McClinton will be the preacher.

Sunday school will be in charge.

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Downtown

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after. 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 59
Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 6:15

Uptown

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore Swingle, Stephanz, minister—At 9:45 a. m. Masman, Miss Wanda Lee and

meets at 10:30 a.m.

borrowed or purchased.

Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers - in - charge -Sunday school 10 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Youth meeting

hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street-Will Many Now Living Never Die? is the public Bible lecture to be given by H. D. Cowan, an ordained minister of B. Sims; 5 p. m., Junior and the Watchtower Society, Sunday Senior MYF; 7:30 p. m., union the Watchtower Society, Sunday Senior MYF; 7:30 p. m., union sixth grades, Lydia Niguidula, Lenten service at First Baptist the Rev. Mr. Coon and John study entitled Make Friends for Church; speaker, the Rev. Dr. Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m., Yourselves taken from the Feb. William R. Pankey, evangelist 15 issue of the Warchtower Bible of Richmond, Va. Monday, 6:30 aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. p. m., Methodist men dinner third in a series on Denomina-Thursday 7:40 p. m. service program and refreshments by deemer, Brooklyn, will be the meeting will be conducted. The Prophesying With God's Loyal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten gram provided for the young- Second Baptist Church, Poughkeep-Ones In Service. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No Chursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel collections will be taken at any choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8:30

G. Cochrane, minister-9:45 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. worship service. In the absence of the

of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by 6 p. m. youth choir; 6:30 p. m. Way, During the service a nur- Mrs. Austin White; 6:45 p. m. sery is conducted in church Senior High MYF will meet for 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service p. m. union Lenten service at at the First Baptist Church, First Baptist Church. Monday, with sermon by noted evangelist 6:15 membership and evangelism

(Notices for this column will of Richmond, Va., the Rev. Dr. Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reynot be printed unless received William R. Pankey. Tuesday, nolds Van Keuren, Tuesday 3:30 noon at the downtown editorial office.)

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p. m., World Friendship Study p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild Circle meets at the Suenram home, Whittier Development. Mrs. Robert Keever and Mrs. Paul Jones; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf McVey will lead the devotions. day 10:30 a. m. Executive com-Street, the Rev Jack Klomm, All ladies of church may attend. mittee meeting of the WSCS rector Sunday school 9 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., cherub 6:30 p. m. Lenten covered-dish Services at 10 a. m. Sunday choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m., jun-supper, with the Treadwell and Wednesday 8 p. m. service tol-ior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Cook Circles, hostesses; 7:30 lowed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service to the second sunday of the second s the last Sunday of the month communicants in the ladies Lee, coordinator and Mrs. Wil-

Revival services nightly beginning church at worship. A week of evan-Hunter and Sharon Greene; 8:15 gelistic servics will commence at p. m. meeting of the commission Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster this service with the Rev. Dr. on Christian Social Concerns, County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—10:30 a. m. Program, at 11 a. m., his subject being choir rehearsal; 7:30 nominating a tape recorded sermon entitled, Only God Can Help Us Now. A committee of the WSCS. Friday Some Different Aspects of Lib- cradle room, nursery and junior 3:30 girl's choir, grades 4-6; Sat eralism. Sunday school also church program are conducted urday 10 a, m, to 3 p. m. conduring the worship hour for all ference MYF meeting at Asbury St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Rober - 8 a. m., Holy Communion; High, will meet in the church par-10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 lors with Dr. Pankey as guest a. m., morning prayer and ser- speaker; 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten mon. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy service in this sanctuary with Dr. and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed-Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 Pankey as guest preacher. His p. m., litany and instruction. Subject will be Five Steps to Chrisschool, 9:30 a. m., departments Saturday, 10 a. m., Holy Com- tian Maturity. Monday, 7:30 p. m., for all age groups, nursery munion followed by instruction. Dr. Pankey will preach on the through high school, with an First Church of Christ, Scien- subject How Faith Wins the Vic- adult class for men and women tist, 161 Fair Street — Church services and Sunday school held 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Matter. Testimony meetings and the Church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Pankey's sermon subject will be How We Become Lost From God and the Church. Wednesday, 7:30 mitted to attend the adult class. are held every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Dr. Pankey will preach on Special study group for senior p. m. The Reading Room is in the subject Christ Is the Only high students will gather at the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Answer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. seminary associate's office to go Street, and is open daily from Pankey will preach on the sub- to place of meeting. All senior 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian bership class under the direction hour. During the hour of worship Science Literature may be read, of the Rev. Mr. Stephanz will be a creche is provided at 54 Pearl Salvation Army, 94 N. Front his series of evangelistic services, small children whose parents

in the Kingdom. 6:15 p. m. Leaders are Mrs. Ted Clinton Avenue, the Rev. will worship with the congrega-Halstead, and Eleanor Nagele. Reginald T. Edwards, minister-Open-air 7 p. m. Salvation meet- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with a children's church is conducted ing 7:45 p. m. Monday officers classes for all ages including for them in the Education Build-sellowship 7:30 p. m. Planning Senior-Hi, young adults and meeting 9 p. m. Tuesday Sun-Senior citizens; 11 a. m., serv-leaders. Worship, 11 a. m. Serbeams will meet 4 p. m. Gym ice of worship for World Service of worship for worship Corps Cadets will meet for Bible the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, study 6:30 p. m. Soldiers meeting Building Upon Failure; music by 7:30 p. m. Women's Home the chancel choir under the di-Kingston Congregation of Je-small children to worship; 12:10 day, 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts; 7 choir; 8 p. m. Youth Forum. m., coffee-fellowship time; Tuesday 8 p. m. there will be a meeting; speaker, Fred Snyder. Bible study using as an aid, Let Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Woman's The Rev. Paul R. Swank, pastor Your Name Be Sanctified book. Society of Christian Service; of Lutheran Church of the Re- Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by Elizabeth Beale Circle; topic, theme for the meeting will be, The Changing Status of Women. Organization by aiding New service of worship; devotions by Thomas Miller, lay leader; 8:30 p. m., commission on education. a. m., on Channel 2, Breakthru, Franklin Street African Methodist dren sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William Church; 10 a. m., young people's church membership class.

Oudemool, minister --- Early St. James Methodist, Fair and pastor the services will be conducted by Henry S. VanDerZee, shing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a.m. His topic will be, Seeking. Special church school with missionary music by the senior choir. At 3:30 program. The film, Man on the m. the International Evangelis- Doorstep, will be shown. Classes Women Workers will present for all ages, nursery through an afternoon program; 7:30 p. m. adults and a crib room for chil-Union Lenten service sponsored dren under three years; 9:45 by the Kingston Area Council of a, m. senior high membership Churches will be held at the First class; 11 a, m. service of wor-Baptist Church, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. ship and Sacrament of Baptism. committee meeting at the Sermon by the pastor, Three me of Mrs. Eldora Cannine, 61 Views-Three Crosses, the junior an Buren Street; 8 p. m. board sermon will be If a Watch Could trustees meeting at the church. Speak! Special music by the desday, 7:30 p. m. junior usher chancel and children's choirs board meeting. Saturday the Mis-sionary Society will hold a social Patricia Masman, minister of covered dish supper in the music. During morning worship th dining room, beginning at a crib room and kindergarten 6:30 p. m. The public may attend, are provided for children under six years of age. Individual hear-First Presbyterian, Elmendorf ing aids are available in the et and Tremper Avenue, the William J. McVey, minister hearsal; 4:30 p. m. God and hurch school and adult Bible Country Class; 5 p. m. memclass meet at 9:45 a.m. Service bership class, grades 6 and 7; the minister on Ways and the Junior High MYF with Mr. and school annex for the care of a sack supper and then attend and books for students of Sillichildren up to nine years old. At the union Lenten service; 7:30 man

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REV. DR. WILLIAM RUSSELL PANKEY OF RICHMOND, VA., GUEST PREACHER

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962 at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ALBANY AVENUE AT BROADWAY 7:30 P. M. ALL ARE INVITED

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commission will meet at the parsonage for dinner, followed by a period of instruction and visitations; 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; Senior Girl Casper Souers will conduct study Troop 11 with Harold Teigland discussion program, and Mrs. and William Nieffer, Wednesliam A. Yates, director, will be The Church and Today's Stu-First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. cussion will be Miss Patricia pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. church school studies with classes Mrs. William A. Yates. The stu-Worship 11 a. m. FMY 7 p. m. for all ages meeting for Bible study dents taking part will be John Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. and inspiration; 11 a. m. the Bate, Robert Peterson, Beth

Fair Street Reformed, Fair

held in the church parlors; 7:30 Street for the care of infants preaching on the subject Almost are worshipping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders may bring their Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 children to church where they by the pastor on questions peo-ple ask entitled Why Is There Evil? Service will be broadfor union Lenten service. Mon- p. m. Bible review. Friday 7 p. m. m., Senior and Intermediate Mrs. Benjamin Henry, Mrs. Brownies; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Robert Ohlson and Mrs. Titus Wednesday, 2:15 p .m., release junior choir; 6:15 p. m., family night Lenten fellowship supper, speaker. His topic is A Lutheran Chorus. Pastor, senior choir and and Church Merger. Special pro- congregation will worship at the sters, Mrs. Lewis Short directing sie 3:30 p. m. The Gospel Chorus 8:30 a. m., Temple Time, the activities. Thursday, 7:30 of Second Baptist Church, Cats- WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., Sunday p. m., senior choir. Friday, 6:30 kill, will participate in program school with classes for all ages p. m., confirmation class. Satur- here 7:30 p. m. Monday 7 p. m. including adults; 10:30 a. m., day, 10 a. m., God and Country missionary meeting. Tuesday class in pastor's study.

> service in the church sanctuary, 9:30 a. m. and a second servicewhich will be broadcast over Divine worship and preaching by Station WGHQ at 11 a. m. Ser- the pastor 11 a. m. The Rev. Jesse sent the anthems under the di- Monday 7 p. m. trustee meeting. Bonnie Bellows will play the choir and 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Prelude and the Postlude. A Today Southern fried chicken and small children during both wor- the auspices of the choir. ship services. There are two sessions of church school under the for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meaddirection of Miss Lydia Nigui- ow Street. The Rev. Mrs. A. B. dula, director of Christian edu- Washington, pastor—9:45 a. m. cation. Both sessions run con- Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. currently with a worship service. The first session at 9:30 Y.P.C.W.; 8:30 p. m. evening kindergarten through adult level, the second session at 10:50 a. m. provides classes for nursery junior grades. Interthrough mediate choir will rehearse at 5:15 p. m. Fellowship supper, 6:30 p. m. and Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. The group will pack the clothes University, Philippines. Senior high will meet at the church, 7 p. m. for their March recreation meeting, a Bowling Night. Transportation will be provided. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. union Lenten service, sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of and Spring Streets, the Rev. p. m. weekly study session on Churches, First Baptist Church, Clarence W. Smith, acting min-Albany Avenue, Dr. William R. ister - Divine worship 11 a. m. Friday from noon on the Ladies' Pankey of Richmond, Va., will The Rev. Francis Steeves, church Aid Society will hold a clam give the evening message. Mon- moderator and Protestant chap- chowder sale in the church day, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop lain at Hudson River State Hos-12 Drum Corps; 7:30 p. m., Cub pital, guest minister. Immedi-Scout Pack 12, pack meeting, ately following the service, a Bethany Hall. Tuesday, 7 p. m., congregational meeting will be Boy Scout 12, Scout Room; 7 held. Union Lenten service First p. m., Intermediate Girl Scout Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. with Troop 76, choir room; 8 p. m., the Rev. Dr. William R. Pankey, young adult discussion group speaker. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Miss Marilyn Craver, 27 Flat- home of Mrs; Florence Campbush Avenue. Those interested bell, 85 Main Street. Miss Mary meets every other Tuesday evening, may contact C. M. Jousan p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday or the church office. Wednes- clam chowder sale at the church day, 2:30 p. m., released time beginning at noon sponsored by Christian education classes, Fair the Ladies Aid Society. Street Reformed Church edu-

Streets, the Rev. Arthur E

boys' and girls' choir rehearsal. B. Greene, pastor - Church Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie school classes for all ages above Scout Room; 6 p. m., three years at 9:30 a, m. Service second in the series of Lenten at 10:45 a, m. Pastor's theme No family night dinners, Bethany Guess Work Please. A children's Hall. The program for adults story and prayer at each service. will be I Shall Not Pass This Word for boys and girls notewill be maintained in the nursery children under the supervision for the care of infants and small of the Ladies Aid is available made by calling the church office tor's class for those who desire 3:30 p. m., primary choir rehearsal. Cherub choir rehearsal, and Saturday mornings for those tion class Sunday 9:30 a. m. Junior choir practice at the the church social hall for March church each Tuesday at 3:45 meeting. A box luncheon, desp. m. Boys and girls from 8-13 sert and beverage will be promay join.

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Ohio in charge. meet at the home of Service Club meeting at the joining this group which Staples will speak on My Work

cational building; 3:45 p. m., brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell morning service. The midweek Len-

With victory, "Jesus returned in the power of the spirit -AP Newsfeatures Way Again; for children, Who- book for Sunday is Guess. A meet at the church 3:30 to 5 Not-What, Are You? A creche supervised nursery for pre-school p. m. MYF will meet at the for the care of infants and small of the Ladies Ald is available children. Reservations may be during the hour of service. Passored by the Kingston Area children. Reservations may be during the hour of service. Passored by the Kingston Area children. before 5 p. m. Tuesday. 8 p. m., to unite with St. Paul's Tuesday Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. Guest senior choir rehearsal. Friday, night at the church study. Pastor is also in the study Thursday William Pankey, noted evanwho wish to see him. Confirma- Convention. Wednesday 11:45

Church of the Living God, El-Evangelical Lutheran Church and songster practice 7:15 p, m. First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. David at the parsonage Mongray open-airs at 7:15 and 8 sentation of books and pins to members of the Children's Church school with classes for all the Rev. Reginal McHugh, minday music classes 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples Sing Company will meet 11:30 a. m.

Kingston Congregation of Je.

Kingsto Sunday school; 12 noon Devo- of the Redeemer, Wurts and house during the later service; 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service hostesses, Mrs. William Lanier, Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., tist, 10 Hone Street. The Rev. Dr. William R. Pankey, guest George W. Hampton, pastor— preacher. Tuesday 7:15 p. m., 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. Cub Pack meeting in the assemmorning worship. Monday night, bly room. Wednesday 6:45 p. m. p. m. midweek Lenten service followed by a fellowship period ice and senior choir rehearsal. in the assembly room. Senior choir will rehearse following the service. Friday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room, Saturday 9:30

> Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor-Temple Time 7 coffee-time in the hall; 11 a. m., service of worship, Sermon by Wednesday 8 p. m. senior choir the pastor, Anthem by the senior cnoir. Nursery for pre-school children is provided in the hall. Broadcast over WBAZ, At. 6 p. m., young peoples' confirmation class in the hall; 7 p. m. RCYF meet to go to Lenten service at First Baptist Church. Monday 7:30 p. m., board of elders. Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 6:45 p. m., Scouts; 7:30 p. m., board of deacons. Wednesday 2 p. m., Youth Club for grades 1 through 6 released from public schools; 7 p. m., Lenten service, film on the life of St. Paul; 8 p. m., adult membership class. Thursday 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

> Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Mr. Cook's sermon topic will be The Place of the Cross. There will be special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Edith Lawrence and Mrs. Mariannne Williams, Junior story this week will be Do You Love Jesus? Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms followed by Junior CE choir rehearsal. Senior CE Society will meet 6:30 p. m. and at the close of their meeting will attend the mion Lenten service at First Baptist Church. Wednesday Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 8

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor - The sermon topic at the 11 a, m. service by the Rev. Mr. Frenssen is When God Disturbs Us. Mrs. C. Beehler Jr., minister of music, will be in charge of the musical program and will direct the choir. The worship service of the Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Junior choir will rehearse at 9 a. m. Nursery facilities and supervision will be available for pre-school St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has- children whose wish to attend the

ten service will be held Wednesday worship 11 a. m. Christian En Deadline Will deavor 7 p. m. Mr. Frenssen will speak on the topic Going Confidently Into the Dark. Following the service the discussion will be The Confession of Our Christian Faith. The church a. m. meet Thursday 7 p. m. with Ron-ald Smith presiding. Confirmation Class meets Saturday, 10 a. m.

Carl J. Goette, pastor — Worship services 8 and 10:30 a. m. with communion at the later the Rev. David O. Stanton, passervice. Preparatory service tor—Sunday school 10 a. 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Are You for Christ? Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. for meeting and Bible study Thurs-You for Christ? Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. for all age groups. Walther League Social 7 p. m., confirmation class day 7:30 p. m. Social 7 p. m., confirmation class may attend. Concordia Chorus of Concordia Collegiate Institute p. m. this evening at Village Lutheran Church, Bronx- Prayer meeting second Tuesday ville Monday, 8:50 a. m. confir- of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mismation class; 8 p. m. Mothers' sionary meeting fourth Tuesday Club meeting with guest speak-er the Rev. Carl Voltz, profes-Wednesday 8:50 a. m. school Lenten meditation and 3 p. m. non-school catechumens; 7:15 p. m. Lenten organ music; 7:30 p. m. Fourth Lenten service, topic The Word of Agony; 8:30 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop topic The Word of Agony; 8:30 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop choir 8 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Troop choir 8 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Troop choir rehearsal. Thursday 8:50 a. m. confirmation class; 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild. Friday 8:50 a. m. meeting of confirmands. Saturday 2 p. m. non-school catechumens.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school catechumens. school catechumens.

the Lord Has Done. A nursery each month at the church. class will be available for all children, one through six, of parents attending the worship service. Church school will meet 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Confirmation class will church 7 p. m. and then go to school 9:15 a. m., worship service Union Lenten service, spongelist of the American Baptist a. m. The WSCS will meet in vided. Mrs. Edward Kearney p. m., worship service 3:15 p. m. a. m. Stone Ridge, Sunday will lead the devotions and Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr. will be in room. Saturday. Conferyouh rally will be held Crestwood, Young people will leave the church 8 a. m. and bring a sack lunch.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Worship services 9 a. m. Chichester Community, Chi-

7:30 p. m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 a. m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship ser-

vice 7:30 p. m. Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-

ship services 11 a. m. Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur

minister is in charge.

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev Richard G. Shepherd, rector -Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor-Service a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Reiormed, the Rev George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning

Episcopal Church of the Ascen. Be Monday for sion, West Park, the Rev. Her-old Swezy, rector-Holy Compastor's study group will meet in munion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10

choir will also rehearse immediately after the service. Sunday school teachers and officers will neet Tuesday 7:30 a. m. in the Worship service 10 a. m. Holy parish house, with Oscar Lawatsch Communion first and third Sunpresiding. The Luther League will days at the 10 a. m service.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Immanuel Evangelical Luther- 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first an, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Missions of the church meet 1:30 Street at West Chester, the Rev. p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Lomontville Assembly of God,

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. will present a sacred concert Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m.

10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 11 a. m., worship service; 11 Trinity Methodist, Wurts and 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of a. m., Hunter Streets, the Rev. Allan each month. Official board 8 Christ Hassel, pasetor-Divine wor- p. m. fourth Monday. All com- theme, Weeds; 7:30 p. m., evan ship 11 a. m. with this week's missions of the church meet sermon entitled, Tell How Much 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of

Chichester Community - Sun- Hedges. day service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Richard Tait of Fleischmanns will be pastor in place of the Rev. O. E. Cook who has retired. Phoenicia Methodist, the Rev.

H. Chase Page, pastor-Sunday Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Phoenicia Baptist, the Rev.

Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., young people, 7 p. m., evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. 7:30 p. m.

Baines, pastor - Sunday school, Annual congregational meeting Thursday, April 5, at 8 p. m. First Congregational Church

Lord's Day in Lent, sermon topic, The Yes and No of Obedience, 11 a. m. worship service. Church school 10 a. m.

Chichester Weslevan Methodist, the Rev. Robert Pepper, paschester — Services every Sunday tor — Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., youth service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

> Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, It Thundered. Sunday school will meet, 11 a. m. Annual congregational supper and senior choir rehearsal. Sat business meeting will be held 11 a. m., Campfire Girls.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising ninister-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Pulpit will be supplied by a student minister from New Brunswick Theological Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Seminary. April 1 the Rev. Austin W. Conklin will supply the

During the Lenten season, church notices of midweek services must be at the downtown Freeman office by 1:30 p. m. Monday of the week items are to appear. Special column of midweek Lenten services will be printed on Tuesday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor — Church services, 8 and 11 a. m. Topic will be No Vacancies. Junior choir and senior choir will sing special anthems. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Christ the King Episcopal Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Nursery and Sunday school, 10 a. m. Shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and answers to questions, 10 a. m. Lenten seminar on The Church and Her People in The Sacrament of Confession.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor-Divine worship sor at Concordia, Bronxville.
Tuesday 8 p. m. Men's Club.
Wednesday 8:50 a. m. school
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tor - 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; a. m., junior church; 6:30 p. m., Ambassadors' service; gelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., training course study from the book: Into the Highways and

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon on Healing Hands, by the pastor. A nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week Lenten vesper service in the church

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pas-Olive-Shokan Baptist, West worship, 8:45 a. m. Sunday hokan, the Rev. Ernest M. school, 9:45 a. m. Accord, Suntor - Services for Kripplebush, Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 day school, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 Prayer meeting each Tuesday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the church

Phillips, minister -10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. service, 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Tuesday all-day meeting of the Mt. Tremper Sewing Circle. of Saugertles, the Rev. Frederick Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir J. Imhoff, minister — The third rehearsal . Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek Lenten service at the Shokan Reformed Church.

> Saugerties Reformed-9 a. m. unior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service. Dr. Vernon H. Kooy will conduct the service; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel. Monday, 7:30 p. m., church school teachers' meeting; 7:45 p. m., Women's Bible Class, Mrs. Jean Henderson will lead the discussion on The Good Shepherd and Scripture. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday,

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook minister Sermon topic for Sunday Who Wants to Go to Jerusalem? Nursery available during worship service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., for all above kindergarten class. Beginners (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Lake Katrine Pastor, REV. SCOTT E. VINING

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, Classes for All 10:45 A. M. "THE PERSONALITY OF GOD"

5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Inspiring Music - Sermon by Rev. Donald Charles

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

WEEK OF EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Sunday March 25 — March 30, 1962

REV. WILLIAM RUSSELL PANKEY, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, **GUEST EVANGELIST**

> Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Regular Morning Worship Message -- "ONLY GOD CAN HELP US NOW"

7:30 P. M., Union Lenten Service Message — "FIVE STEPS TO CHRISTIAN MATURITY" Monday, 7:30 P. M. Message: "HOW FAITH WINS THE VICTORY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ALBANY AVENUE, BROADWAY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK REV. HAROLD J. STEPHANZ, minister YOU ARE WELCOME

NURSERY OPEN

church Notices

and kindergarten, 10:45 a. m.
MYF in church, hall, 6 p. m.
Bible study class Wednesday, 2
p. m. Study on Gospel of St.
Luke. Senior choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

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The service, 10 a. m. and Sunday School 11 a. m. and Sunday School 11 a. m. School

Festival Sunday. Sunday school worship service, 11:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. Prayers and praise 11 a. m. Chapel and Chancel choirs Union Lenten service tonight a. m. Chapel and Chancel choirs to sing. Sermon, Suggestibility, Gullibility and The Christian. Church hour nursery available. Practice of 200-voice choir 2:30 p. m. Spring choir festival 4:30 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh. Twelve churches will participate. Wednesday 8 p. m. the Rev. James Ains. day 8 p. m. the Rev. James Ains- ham supper at the Blue Mounworth of Minisink Reformed tain Church Saturday, March 29. Servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. guest preacher. Sermon, A Christian Philosophy of Denial.

Street, Rosendale — 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. service of worship, John Myers, senior student of the New Brunswick Seminary will conduct the service; 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort and family will move into the parsonage; 7:30 p. m. elders and consistory meet in the church hall. Wednesday midweek Lenten service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Van Oort. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Sunday, April 1, Mr. Van Oort will conduct his first service as minister of the Rosendale church.

and Elder Earl Van Etten.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister - Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., mon, If You Were Somebody Else. Community Service Club provides child care during the service; 7 p. m., Senior Hi Youth Group meeting. Tuesday, 4 p. m., Com-municants Class; 8 p. m., Womans Guild Evening Circle meeting. Wednesday, 1 p. m., Afternoon Circle of the Woman's Guild; Evening, Lions Club covered dish supper. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, March 24. Couples Club meeting.

11 a. m. worship service with the Great Tribulation, pastor. sermon by the pastor, choir will Monday, 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls. church basement; 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour conducted by minister in the library. Thursday 8 p. m. midweek Lenten service with the minister speaking on the Fourth Word From the Cross. Friday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 9:30 a. m. Catechism Class in the

H. E. Christiana, pastor — Wor- and acknowledged scholar in the of the ABC and as president of Calvary. ship service, 11 a. m. Sermon, It field of religious cults and, sects, the St. Louis Baptist City Mis Thundered. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 sion Society. 9:45 a. m. A nursery is provided p. m. for small children. Pastor's class meets, 6:30 p. m. Union Lenten service will be in the First Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. William Russell Pankey, evan-Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth. Wednesday, Girl Scouts will meet, 6:45 p. m. Thursday, youth choir will meet, 6:30 and senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Brown, pastor -

Wall and Main Streets Kingston, N. Y. Services 9:30 and 11 a. m Concurrent church school and nursery Sermon: "Is One Religion As Good As Another WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of the Rosendale voters who supported me at the polls in the election on Tuesday March 20, 1962.

ARTHUR F. MULLIGAN

Trustee, Village of Rosendale

Church Sunday, 7:30 p. m. service, 10 a. m. and Sunday school, 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Rosendale Reformed, Main Ladies' Aid will serve a turkey day, April 7. Servings at 5, 6 and

Scott E. Vining, pastor—Services are held temporarily in the ices are held temporarily in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall; permanent location, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m., duet, Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, Charles Selzo; sermon, The Personality of God. A service for children is held during the sermon period. Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the tonic Spiritual Sit. pastor on the topic Spiritual Sitdown Strike. Tuesday all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the Krumville Reformed Church. Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek Lenten service, with sermon by the pastor. Friday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal and youth group. Sunday, April 1, youth group. Sunday, April 1, home of Mrs. Chris Geisler, 58 ordination and installation service for Deacon Edward Unser ley. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the board of deacons will meet at the home of Parker Ballantine, Esopus Avenue. Wednesday at the home of Richard Adams, 169 Doris Street, Port Ewen, prayer worship, sermon by the pastor, God, Grace and You. Junior ser- al 8:45 p. m.

First Baptist, Partition Streel, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. dom. Henry, pastor - 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, including adult fit of the congregation; primary on Only God Can Help Us Now. church is held for children, ages
5 to 9; 3:30 p. m., Visitation Sianday for the Berean Young Prople's Group. Members will bring broken and stay through the serve to Area Council of Churches. 24, Couples Club meeting.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; service, sermon, Gods, Picture of the Rings-lunch and stay through the service sponsored by the Ring home of Mrs. Kathryn Whitaker, washington Avenue Extension, Baptist Convention, has conducted and the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Saugerties. The response word is ed more than 300 evangelistic minister of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Harold J. Sephanz, host pastor, and the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Lecture Set Apr. 3

A guest lecturer, Ne blessed. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., campaigns during the past 10 formed Church.

prayer and praise meeting; 8:30 years. p. m., regular monthly business meeting. Sunday, April 1, 9:05 cludes charges in Pennsylvania, a. m., The Wonderful Word, Broadcast, WGHQ. A Cult Clinic will be held under the direction of the Rev. Walter R. Martiner General Council of the American the sacred cantata, Olivet to Calvary: A New Commandment, widely known Rible teacher of the Ministers' Council with Henry Peyer as solvist and Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. tin, widely known Bible teacher dent of the Ministers' Council with Henry Peyer as soloist, and

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor -8:45 and 11 a. m. vvorship gelist will preach and conduct services. Sermon, How Jesus services from Monday until Fri- Treats Sinners, third in a Lentday at 7:30 p. m. at First Bap- en series. At 8:45 a. m. ther junior Tuesday Brownies meet, choir will sing directed by Jane 3:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Tonnesen and at 11 the music 7 p. m. Dorcas Society will meet 8 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry directed by Lewis Gaylord. Newton, Mrs. Patrick Kane, Guests at the second service will be the Campfire Girls and the Bluebirds and a junior sermon by the pastor will be featured. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house at 11 and at the same Bloomington, the Rev. Richard for children 3-8. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday church school World service Sunschool 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible day for all ages, nursery through Class 10 a. m. Service of wor- adults; 5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship 11 a. m. with sermon by ship covered dish supper. Each the pastor, The Wish to Escape.
Adult choir rehearsal Monday 7
p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Pastor's class

ship covered dish supper. Each
member will bring a covered
dish and a sandwich, beverage
and dessert provided. All will
attend the Lenten service in a Tuesday 7:15 p. m. in the manse. body 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Lenten services Church, with the Rew. Henry Wednesday 8 p. m. A program entitled Music of the Early Christian Era will be presented by Joseph Ebbers, director of the choir at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz. Thursday

Thurth

Church

ces Maxwell will lead devotions and the program is in charge of Mrs. J. H. Rainear, a book review, Mrs. Ida, by Dorothy Clark Wilson, Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Francis Min-ogue, and Mrs. William Van Tassle, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten study at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m. Iyopta Campfire Girls; 8 p. m. senior choir. Saturday, 10 a. m. conference youth rally at Asbury - Crestwood



ham supper at the Blue Mountain Church Saturday, March 29. Servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both churches April 1. The Katsbaan Ladies' Aid will serve a turkey will speak during the regular 11 a. m. worship services on Sunday will speak during the regular 11 a. m. worship services on Sunday will speak during the regular 11 a. m. worship services on Sunday will speak during the regular 11 a. m. worship services on Sunday will speak during the regular 11 a. m. worship service on Sunday supper at the church hall Satur- and at 7:30 o'clock will be the special speaker for the third union Lenten sevice of the Kingston Area Council of Churches. From Monday through Friday, Dr. Pankey will hold services at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary of the Baptist church. (Freeman photo).

Evangelist Is

Visiting evangelist, the Rev.

A frequent speaker at schools, colleges and civic clubs, Dr.

Pankey is an approved evangelist with the American Baptist

Splendor of Song

red concert.

Accompaning Mr. Spurr, is an ensemble of 24 college young

people called The Spurrlows.

stage properties, lights and spe-

iastically received," says Donald Charles, who will act as host for

the concert. Tickets are available by calling the Hudson Val-

ley Youth for Christ office, Red

Early reservations for a re-

Full information and details

Church Radio Program

WGHQ are conducted by the Hud-

son Valley Evangelical Ministerial

Association each Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday at 6:25 a. m

Morning Meditations on Station

Retreat Scheduled

At Albany in May

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At First Baptist

Special spiritual renewal services will be conducted at First

The evangelistic series will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. William Russell Pankey of Richmond, Va., a 25-year veteran of

Topics Announced

Topics for Dr. Pankey's weeklong services were announced today by the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of First Bap-

They include: Monday, How Faith Wins the

Victory.
Tuesday, How We Became
Lost From God and the Church.
Wednesday, Christ Is the Only

Victory.

Tuesday, How We Became
Lost From God and the Church.
Wednesday, Christ Is the Only

Answer.
Thursday, For God So Loved Guest Speaker Friday, Almost in the King-

Dr. Pankey also will be in the pulpit of First Baptist on two classes; 11 a. m., worship services; sermon, The Greatest During the regular 11 a. m. wor-preacher at the third in the se-Theme in the World, pastor; a ship service of the church the nursery is provided for the bene- Richmond evangelist will speak

All Open to Public
The public is invited to both services on Sunday as well as at First Baptist Church Monday sing; 4:30 p. m. choir concert at the Ellenville Reformed Church; 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship in the church becoment 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., all beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Philathea Class will meet at the church becoment 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., all beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Philathea Class will meet at the church becoment 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., all beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Philathea Class will meet at the church becoment 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Tonical Strict Services on Sunday as well as through Friday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Tonical Strict Services on Sunday as well as through Friday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., all beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Philathea Class will meet at the control of the

Special Music Arranged

Special music for the entire Concert in April series of services during Dr. Pankey's visitation in Kingston To Feature Youth will be under the direction of Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen of Hurley Heights, church choir director and organist. Congregational singing will be in charge of Terry Lane of First Baptist Song. The concert will be pre-Church of Saugerties.

Assisting the Rev. Mr. Step- High School Auditorium April hanz in making local arrange- 16 at 7:45 p. m ments for the appearance of Dr. Pankey in Kingston have for three Splendor concerts in been George W. Chase of Hurley 1961 and will be the scene of a Heights, chairman of the program and James L. Decker, of Donald Charles, director of Hud-Kingston, chairman of the board of deacons, who is in charge of transportation.

Area Episcopal Clergy to Attend New York Meeting people called The Spurrlows. The group is bringing their own

Three area clergymen will be cial effects. The performance attending the Day for the Clergy consists of three musical packof the Episcopal Diocese of New ages, and lasts two hours. "The York, Tuesday.

They are the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest in charge of Christ the King Church, Stone Ridge; the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock. and the Rev. Dudley Bennett of St. Andrew's Church, New Bells. New Paltz.

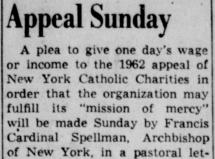
A total of 250 clergymen are expected to attend with the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as principal speaker

The gathering, called by the Bishop of New York, the Rt. House, Albany, May 18 through Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, will 20 are being made now accordbe at the Cathedral of St. John ing to Harold W. O'Connor, the Divine and at Synod Hall, on chairman of the Kingston Area the Cathedral grounds.

Holy Communion will be celebraed at 11 a. m. followed by may be had by contacting Rouncheon and a meeting. Bishop Lichtenberger will Kwasnowski, Dr. William Har-

speak on his impressions and ex- ris, George Beck, Walter Budperiences at the recent meeting ney, Howard Fox, Dr. Anthony of the World Council of Church- Mauceri, Dr. Vincent Amatrano, es in New Delhi. Also speaking John Heitzman, Frank Dolan, will be two other delegates to that meeting, the Rev. Dr. Thomas C'Reilly. James W. Kennedy, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Man-hattan, and Dr. Clifford P. Morehouse, president of the Episcopal Church's House of Deputies and thereby the highest ranking layman in the church.

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Cardinal Makes

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"America is a glorious, God-gifted land, and her greatest gifted land, and her greatest blessing are her generous-hearted people. Members of one great family, we are all God's children, and it is His wish that within the limits of our resources we share our blessings with our stricken and sorrowing brothers.

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preacher at the third in the series of Union Lenten services Salvation Army sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist **For Coming Year**

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They are: chairman; Mrs. Dale Auch-

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Budget reports indicated that the Community Chest allocation for the year will be \$9,900.

Woman Falls to Death ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A 44-year-old woman fell to her death Friday when she apparently toppled over a railing and success of the presentation of down a stairwell at the Board of this program in Chicago makes us believe that our own Splendor of Sacred Songs will be enthus-

Education building She was Mrs. Eleanor Mullon, who worked in the office of the Board of Education's Coordinator of Personnel.



PRESENT CHECK TO CP - A check for \$100 is presented by the Ulster County Shrine Club to the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association for the purchase of a tape recorder to be used in speech therapy at the treatment center. At the presentation are (1-r) C. Freeman Cardinal Spellman points out Lasher, Shrine Club first vice president; Robert that by devotion to the helpless A. Heines, third vice president; George W. Lasher, Shrine Club first vice president; Robert

Brink, president; Lawrence M. Jenson, executive vice president of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy group; Irving J. Wilcox, secretary of Shrine Club; Arthur Royael, second vice president and Earl C. Kirn, treasurer. The donation is one of the many charitable activities of the county Shrine Club. (Freeman photo)

REV. GEORGE HAWTHORN

Free Methodists **Evangel Program**

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper Avenue, by

Services will be held nightly nation.

Nominating, Edwin Ford, and professionals of the music for example, world in the early days of Rudy ans questioned seldom, if ever, at-

A guest lecturer, Neil H Bowles of Atlanta, Ga., will pre-Bequest and endowment, John sent program at the First Wilkie, chairman; Oscar New- Church of Christ Scientist, kirk, John Walker; public rela- Broad and Livingston Streets, tions, William Blair and Mrs. Catskill, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday,

He will speak on Christian Krom, Mrs. Dewey Logan, Mrs. Science: Its Reforming and Charlotte Peck, Tom Reynolds Healing Mission. The public may attend.

Ahlberg in Pacific

Army specialist Four Lewis B. Ahlberg, son of Harry A. Ahlberg, 46 Center Street, New Mrs. Charlotte Peck, Edward Paltz, recently was assigned to William Joint Task Group 8.6 of Joint Task Force Eight on Johnston Emergency disaster, Bern-hardt S. Kramer, chairman; Operation Dominic, a joint De-mrs. Deweese DeWitt, Mrs. Ben Mrs. Ar. Commission nuclear test Krom, Tom Reynolds, Mrs. Ar- Energy Commission nuclear test Oudemool; Community series conducted in the atmos representatives Edwin phere over the Pacific Ocean. Specialist, Ahlberg is a mili

group on the island. He entered The 25-year-old soldier

Food expenditures account for 20 per cent of the U.S. consumer's income. French and English consumers spend 30 per cent for food, while Russians spend 50 per cent.

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Lutheran Writer Explores **Current Concerns of Church**

NEW YORK (AP) - "Are the Protestant churches today more concerned with the healthy, the wealthy and the successful than habits of Lutherans compared fawith the sick, the poor and the vorably with other Protestant de-

after a 10-year study of the reli- likely never to attend at all." gious and social attitudes of

ne says, that the answer is yes. stronger appeal to the more pros-

a Lutheran clergyman and grand- the community than to members son of a theology professor, fo- of the working class cused on members of his own This was reflected in his findchurch in a two-part article which ing that regular churchgoers are appears this week and next in strongly Republican and those "The Lutheran," a journal of the who stay at home tend to be United Lutheran Church in Amer- Democrats. This in turn, he said,

Influences of Religion

which he assayed the extent to outlook. which religion influences Protestants, Catholics and Jews in nearly every area from political affiliation to installment buying. He the Rev. George Hawthorn of based his conclusions on a scien-little to offer those in distress. Barberton, Ohio, beginning tifically selected group in the Detroit area which, he said, represented a true cross section of the series of the

cent attend only once a month.

fore entering the ministry and theranism against the background for some other, and Lutherans apwas associated with many actors of the larger work. He discovered, pear to be a good deal more tol-and professionals of the music for example, that: Nearly one-third of the Luther

Forty per cent never read the Bible and only 10 per cent read it frequently or every day.

Compares Favorably

But Lenski said the churchgoing nominations. Lutherans, he said A University of Michigan soci- "are less likely to attend every logist asked himself this question Sunday, but they also are less

He also said that Protestant churches in general, including the His research seems to indicate, Lutheran church, "have a much Dr. Gerhard Lenski Jr., son of perous and successful members of

suggests Protestant churches he "unwittingly alienate surveyed Lenski last year wrote a book those who do not share the domtitled "The Religious Factor," in inant Republican commitment and

Offers Little to Needy

Moreover, said Lenski, "there contemporary Protestantism has

Tor Coming Year

7:30 and 11 a. m. Sundays through April 8. The public is invited to attend by the host paster were named at the March neeting of the Salvation Army

Services will be field lightly nation.

The author cautioned in a preface to the book that his findings likely would be "disturbing to men of every faith."

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> The United States has more tend church; and another 15 per than 6,800 hospitals for medical and surgical treatment.



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Church Notices

and kindergarten, 10:45 a. m. MYF in church, hall, 6 p. m. p. m. Study on Gospel of St.
Luke. Senior choir Thursday,
7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service
at St. Gregory's Episcopal
Church Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus
Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship
service, 10 a. m. and Sunday

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister-Choir Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Festival Sunday. Sunday school worship service, 11:15 a. m 9:30 a. m. Prayers and praise 11 Sermon at both, Life Or Death? a. m. Chapel and Chancel choirs Union Lenten service tonight to sing. Sermon, Suggestibility, Gullibility and The Christian. Church hour nursery available. Rev. Henry Reinewald will Practice of 200-voice choir 2:30 preach. Union service next Sun-p. m. Spring choir festival 4:30 day will be at the Mt. Marion p. m. under the direction of Dr. Church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Elmer A. Tidmarsh. Twelve churches will participate. Wednesday 8 p. m. the Rev. James Ainsworth of Minisink Reformed Church, Montague, N. J., will be Servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Church, Montague, N. J., will be guest preacher. Sermon, A Christian Philosophy of Denial.

church school; 11 a. m. service of worship, John Myers, senior student of the New Brunswick Seminary will conduct the service; 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort and family will move into the parsonage; 7:30 p. m. elders and consistory meet in the church hall. Wednesday midweek Lenten service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Van Oort. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Sunday, April 1, Mr. Van Oort will conduct his first service as minister of the Rosendale church.

Osterhoudt Phillips, minister classes for all ages. Worship p. m., a period of informal Bible March 30. service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the discussion. Family Gospel Hour The eva pastor on the topic Spiritual Sit- 6 p. m.; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Ray down Strike. Tuesday all-day Newton; sermon by the Rev. meeting of the Ladies Aid So- Donald Charles, director, Hudciety. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the Krumville Reformed Church. Thursday, 8 dren ages 3-9. Nursery care for p. m., midweek Lenten service, infants is provided at all servwith sermon by the pastor. Friday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal and ordination and installation service for Deacon Edward Unser and Elder Earl Van Etten.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, dewald, minister - Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor, God, Grace and You. Junior sermon, If You Were Somebody Else. Community Service Club provides child care during the service; 7 p. m., Senior Hi Youth Group meeting. Tuesday, 4 p. m., Com-municants Class; 8 p. m., Womans Guild Evening Circle meeting. Wednesday, 1 p. m., Afternoon Circle of the Woman's Guild; Evening, Lions Club covered dish supper. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, March 24, Couples Club meeting.

church basement; 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour conducted by the minister in the library. Thursday 8 p. m. midweek Lenten service with the minister speaking on the Fourth Word From the Cross. Friday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 9:30 a. m. Catechism Class in the

Thundered. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 sion Society 9:45 a. m. A nursery is provided p. m. for small children. Pastor's class meets, 6:30 p. m. Union Lenten service will be in the First Bap-William Russell Pankey, evangelist will preach and conduct services. Sermon, How Elizabeth Ellsworth. Wednesday, Girl Scouts will meet, 6:45 p. m. Thursday, youth choir will meet,

ship 11 a. m. with sermon by ship covered dish supper. Each the pastor, The Wish to Escape. member will bring a covered Adult choir rehearsal Monday 7 dish and a sandwich, beverage p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor and dessert provided. All will entitled Music of the Early Christian Era will be presented by Joseph Ebbers, director of the Rainear will be at Metropolitan.

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Wall and Main Streets Kingston, N. Y. Services 9:30 and 11 a. m Concurrent church school and nursery Sermon:

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fire Girls; 8 p. m. senior choir.

Saturday, 10 a. m. conference

youth rally at Asbury - Crestwood

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ARTHUR F. MULLIGAN

Trustee, Village of Rosendale

the adult choir will practice with other choirs at the Rosendale Reformed Church in preparation for the union communion service 8 p. m. Maundy Thursday

school, 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both Rosendale Reformed, Main Ladies' Aid will serve a turkey supper at the church hall Saturday, April 7. Servings at 5, 6 and

Grace Community, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Services are held temporarily in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall; permanent location, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m., duet, Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, Charles Selzo; sermon, The Personality of God. A service for children is held during the sermon period. Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., with for grades 5, 6. Coffee Hour 5 ices. Tuesday 1 p. m. Ladies. Prayer and Bible study at the youth group. Sunday, April 1, home of Mrs. Chris Geisler, 58 Upper Ridge Drive, West Hurley. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the board of deacons will meet at the home of Parker Ballantine, Eso-Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Scha- pus Avenue. Wednesday at the home of Richard Adams, 169 Doris Street, Port Ewen, prayer service 7:30 p. m.; choir rehears-

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:45 a. m., Sur day school, including adult classes; 11 a. m., worship serv-The Greates.t hor rehearsal. Saturday, March 14. Couples Club meeting.

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al 8:45 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, tist Church, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor -8:45 and 11 a. m. veorship services from Monday until Fri- Treats Sinners, third in at Lentday at 7:30 p. m. at First Bap- en series. At 8:45 a. m. ther junior Tuesday Brownies meet, choir will sing directed by Jane 3:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Tonnesen and at 11 the music 7 p. m. Dorcas Society will meet is provided by the senior choir 8 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry directed by Lewis Gaylord. Mrs. Patrick Kane, Guests at the second service will Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss be the Campfire Girls and the Bluebirds and a junior sermon by the pastor will be fratured. Child care is provided for in-6:30 and senior choir, 7:30 p. m. fants and toddlers in the parish house at 11 and at thre same Bloomingdale Reformed, hour there is a second session Bloomington, the Rev. Richard for children 3-8. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday church school World service Sunschool 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible day for all ages, nursery through Class 10 a. m. Service of wor- adults; 5:30 p. m. Youth Fellow-Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Pastor's class attend the Lenten service in a Tuesday 7:15 p. m. in the manse. body 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Lenten services Church, with the Rev. Henry Wednesday 8 p. m. A program L. Reinewald, pastor of the Mt choir at St. Andrew's Episcopal Duane Methodist Church, New Church, New Paltz. Thursday York City attending a two-day session of the conference board of ministerial training; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts in the parish house. Tuesday 8 p. m. Women's Society meeting in the chapel, Frances Maxwell will lead devotions and the program is in charge of Mrs. J. H. Rainear, a book review, Mrs. Ida, by Dorothy Clark Wilson, Hostesses are: Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Francis Mina ogue, and Mrs. William Van Tassle, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten study at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m. Iyopta Camp-

NOTE EVANGELISTIC SERIES - George W. Chase, left, chairman of arrangements and the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of First Baptist Church, held poster noting the special evanigelistic series scheduled for that church Sunday, March 25, through soliciting contributions from in-30. Visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Dr. William R. Pankey of dividuals in business and the prochurches April 1. The Katsbaan Richmond, Va., who will conduct nightly services. Dr. Pankey fessions. will speak during the regular 11 a. m. worship service on Sunday and at 7:30 o'clock will be the special speaker for the third union Lenten sevice of the Kingston Area Council of Churches. From IMonday through Friday, Dr. Pankey will hold services at 7:30 tee has accepted a quota of \$1,000 clock in the sanctuary of the Baptist church. (Freeman photo).

FVANGELISTIC

SERVICES

Topics Listed For Evangelist At First Baptist

Special spiritual renewal services will be conducted at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Monday night, March 26, through Friday

The evangelistic series will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. William Russell Pankey of Richmond, Va., a 25-year veteran of

Topics Announced

Topics for Dr. Pankey's weekong services were announced to-Stephanz, pastor of First Bap-

Monday, How Faith Wins the Evangelist Is Tuesday, How We Became
Lost From God and the Church.
Wednesday, Christ Is the Only **Union Service**

REV. WILLIAM R. PANKEY

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Pankey is an approved evangel-

ist with the American Baptist

Splendor of Song

McCormick Place was filled

fourth Splendor this spring

Donald Charles, director of Hud-

Thurlow Spurr of Youth for

the Hudson Valley for the sac-

ensemble of 24 college young

people called The Spurrlows.

The group is bringing their own

Retreat Scheduled

At Albany in May

Early reservations for a re-

Church Radio Program

day and Saturday at 6:25 a. m

Morning Meditations on Station

Concert in April

Guest Speaker

Thursday, For God So Loved Friday, Almost in the King-

Dr. Pankey also will be in the pulpit of First Baptist on two occasions Sunday, March 25. Richmond, Va., will be guest During the regular 11 a. m. wor-Theme in the World, pastor; a ship service of the church the nursery is provided for the bene- Richmond evangelist will speak sponsored by the Kingston Area fit of the congregation; primary on Only God Can Help Us Now. Council of Churches Sunday 7:30 church is held for children, ages That night, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. p. m. at the First Baptist 5 to 9; 3:30 p. m., Visitation Stan-day for the Berean Young Pro-er for the third union Lenten A frequent speaker at schools, colleges and civic clubs, Dr.

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home of Mrs. Kathryn Whitaker, evangelist with the American Harold J. Sephanz, host pastor,

The Wonderful Word, Missouri and Virginia. He also organist. ship service, 11 a. m. Sermon, It field of religious cults and, sects, the St. Louis Baptist City Mis-

Special Music Arranged

Special music for the entire series of services during Dr. Pankey's visitation in Kingston will be under the direction of Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen of Hurley Heights, church choir director and organist. Congregational singing will be in charge of Terry Lane of First Baptist Song. Church of Saugerties.

Assisting the Rev. Mr. Step- High School Auditorium April hanz in making local arrange- 16 at 7:45 p. m ments for the appearance of Dr. Pankey in Kingston have for three Splendor concerts in been George W. Chase of Hurley 1961 and will be the scene of a Heights, chairman of the program and James L. Decker, of Kingston, chairman of the board of deacons, who is in charge of transportation.

Area Episcopal Clergy to Attend New York Meeting

Three area clergymen will be cial effects. The performance attending the Day for the Clergy consists of three musical packof the Episcopal Diocese of New ages, and lasts two hours. "The

They are the Rev. David W. us believe that our own Splendor priest - in - charge of of Sacred Songs will be enthus-Ridge; the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, Charles, who will act as host for vicar of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock. and the Rev. Dudley able by calling the Hudson Val-Bennett of St. Andrew's Church, ley Youth for Christ office, Red New Paltz.

A total of 250 clergymen are expected to attend with the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as principal

The gathering, called by the Bishop of New York, the Rt. House, Albany, May 18 through Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, will be at the Cathedral of St. John to Harold W. O'Connor, the Divine and at Synod Hall, on chairman of the Kingston Area

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Woman Falls to Death

stage properties, lights and spe-ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A 44-year-old woman feil to her death Friday when she apparenttoppled over a railing and success of the presentation of down a stairwell at the Board of this program in Chicago makes Education building She was Mrs. Eleanor Mullon,

Christ the King Church, Stone lastically received," says Donald Board of Education's Coordinator of Personnel



PRESENT CHECK TO CP - A check for \$100 is presented by the Ulster County Shrine Club to the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association for the purchase of a tape recorder to be used in speech therapy at the treatment cenaised by the parishes.

Cardinal Spellman points out Lasher, Shrine Club first vice president; Robert A. Heines, third vice president; George W

Brink, president; Lawrence M. Jenson, executive vice president of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy group, Irving J. Wilcox, secretary of Shrine Club; Arthur Royael, second vice president and Earl C. Kirn, treasurer. The donation is one of the many charitable activities of the county Shrine Club. (Freeman photo)



REV. GEORGE HAWTHORN. Free Methodists To Have Special Evangel Program

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Free Methodist Wednesday 7: 30 p. m.

Services will be held nightly 7:30 and 11 a. m. Sundays through April 8. The public is sented a true cross section of the nation.

The author cautioned in a preface to the book that his findings tor, the Rev. Theodore Swingle. of every faith.

Nominating, Edwin Ford, and professionals of the music for example, that

Christian Science Lecture Set Apr. 3

A guest lecturer, Neil H. Bowles of Atlanta, Ga., will pre-Bequest and endowment, John sent program at the First Wilkie, chairman; Oscar New- Church of Christ Scientist, kirk, John Walker; public rela- Broad and Livingston Streets, tions, William Blair and Mrs. Catskill, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday,

He will speak on Christian may attend.

Ahlberg in Pacific

Army specialist Four Lewis B Ahlberg, son of Harry A. Ahlberg, 46 Center Street, New recently was assigned to Emergency disaster, Bern- Island in the Pacific to support Kramer, chairman; Operation Dominic, a joint De-Energy Commission nuclear test Oudemool; Community series conducted in the atmos representatives Edwin phere over the Pacific Ocean. Specialist, Ahlberg is a mil tary policeman with the task group on the island. He entered

25-year-old soldier at tended New Paltz Central High

Food expenditures account for 20 per cent of the U.S. con-

sumer's income. French and

English consumers spend 30 per

cent for food, while Russians spend 50 per cent.

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Lutheran Writer Explores **Current Concerns of Church**

concerned with the healthy, the wealthy and the successful than habits of Lutherans compared fawith the sick, the poor and the vorably with other Protestant de-

logist asked himself this question Sunday, but they also are less after a 10-year study of the reli- likely never to attend at all. gious and social attitudes of He also said that Protestant

His research seems to indicate, Lutheran church, "have a much be says, that the answer is yes, stronger appeal to the more pros-Lutheran clergyman and grand- the community than to members on of a theology professor, fo- of the working class eused on members of his own This was reflected in his findthurch in a two-part article which ing that regular churchgoers are

Influences of Religion Lenski last year wrote a book

titled "The Religious Factor," in inant Republican commitment and which he assayed the extent to outlook which religion influences Protestants, Catholics and Jews in nearly every area from political affili-Church, 155 Tremper Avenue, by ation to installment buying. He the Rev. George Hawthorn of based his conclusions on a scientroit area which, he said, represented a true cross section of the bright spots for Lutherans in Len-Barberton, Ohio, beginning tifically selected group in the De-

invited to attend by the host pas- likely would be "disturbing to men most Protestant men; converts to

a professional accordionist be- current article which projects Lu- abandoning the Lutheran church fore entering the ministry and theranism against the background for some other, and Lutherans ap-

Nearly one-third of the Luther ans questioned seldom, if ever, atcent attend only once a month.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Are the Bible and only 10 per cent read the it frequently or every day.

Compares Favorably But Lenski said the churchgoing nominations. Lutherans, he said,

"are less likely to attend every

churches in general, including the

appears this week and next in strongly Republican and those "The Lutheran," a journal of the United Lutheran Church in Amer- Democrats. This in turn, he said, suggests Protestant churches he surveyed "unwittingly alienate those who do not share the dom-

Offers Little to Needy

Moreover, said Lenski, "there is some evidence suggesting that contemporary Protestantism has little to offer those in distress.

Lutheran men, for example, at-

The Rev. Mr. Hawthorn was The same could be said of his numerous as those who reported erant than others regarding race

> The United States has more tend church; and another 15 per than 6,800 hospitals for medical and surgical treatment.



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Oddly, not long after this event in Arlington, Va., U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson -unaware of the episode-called upon Minnesota Irishman, to speak out in these days packaged up from the galley of button because I didn't want Americans to see Glenn as a vitally needed symbol of dedication and discipline.

In the astronaut, said Stevenson, "we can perhaps glimpse some reflection of the kind of the Swede and the German ended on these of discipline and restraint which we all need words in some measure if our generation is to achieve great tasks, not only in the upper fulfill their responsibility that each and everyone air but here and now in this bewildered and floundering world."

Stevenson, properly, is not despairing. He remarks the thousands of young Americans | right, may judge us all with gentleness. who volunteer for the rigors of the Peace Corps, the uncomplaining military reservists, the dedicated young science students, the countless "unsung citizens" who apply themselves diligently and faithfully to tasks which reward them and serve their community and nation.

Yet clearly he does not believe this spirit, this high self-control, grips enough of us. The tyranny of the undisciplined minority exerts a force beyond its numbers in what he calls this "slack age."

Stevenson, like many others, sees too much stress on comfort and ease, "smash and grab," and "me first." There is neither enough hard work nor enough standing up clensions, verbs into conjugation. for the right and the good.

things when he climbed into his capsule to orbit the earth.

He stood for them no less when he put a still untouched by the lessons of discipline he has long since mastered.

Red Cross disaster relief operation, the organization has spent over \$323 million to help people in need get back to a normal life the English language, he never has felt the exciteafter being struck down by hurricanes, ment of assembling them into meaningful words floods, tornadoes, earthquakes, fires and study are rewarded other catastrophes. Give to the Red Cross. "When You Give . . . We Can Help."

THE COST OF CARLA

Final report on last September's Hurri- arts in teachers' colleges. cane Carla has just been issued by the Red Cross.

The tally:

Forty-five persons were killed and 11,900

More than 500,000 coastal residents fled history."

Dwellings numbering 54,439 were destroyed or damaged.

by 97,949 families.

The Red Cross spent \$5,604,566 for relief of victims in Texas and Louisiana, infor 33,059 emergency workers and long-

replacement, building repair).

practice of study. term assistance to 17,574 families (property alyst Erich Fromm, "are equal but different.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE IRISH FESTIVITY

For many years, I have attended the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the principal Irish event of New York City, Usually, I go with Jim Farley, who still signs his name with green ink. The Society is 178 years old which takes it back to shortly after the American Revolution. The occasion is famous for old-time oratory - the kind for which the Irish are particularly famous - although there are few these days of the quality of Bourke Cockran or Joe Scott who could make any audience weep over his poor

The Irish believe that they are difficult to understand which always strikes one who has not a drop of Irish blood in his veins as an Irish paradox of which George Bernard Shaw would be guilty, for every Irishman wears his loves and his sorrows on his sleeve. The fact is that the Irish find it easy to be political and be it remembered that the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Herzog, when he lived, was an Irishman, whose brogue was the real thing as Mike Quill's is not. And while the Mayor of Dublin is a Jew, it is amazing how these two races of man manage to be such political partners in the amazing metropolis of this wonderful country

It is often forgotten that the fathers of Irish freedom, Charles Parnell and Douglas Hyde, were Protestants, but the Irish prefer not to discuss such minor issues. As Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, in a brilliant oration that carried with it the perfume of the peat bogs, said: an Irishman has five great loves: love of country, of religion, of learning, of political freedom, of poetry and song.

Senator Eugene McCarthy is a Democrat of the liberal persuasion, unlike the other McCarthy wha was a Republican of conservative persuasion But both, each in his way, could fit these cate-Suppose this misguided young ruffian had gories of affection. Joe is dead but surely not forgotten by friend or foe, of whom there were and are many of both kinds, but Eugene is among us and is characteristic of the new kind of Senator flight, had had to display a bandaged face. is Mike Mansfield and Walter Judd; there is J William Fulbright who was a college president and a Rhodes Scholar and Paul Douglas who was a school-teacher, and his oratory is polished, his scholarship delightful, his wit biting. In his Friendly Sons' speech, he quoted Cadoc the Wise (first century), an ancient Celtic monk's "Song

> "I hate the judge who loves money, and the scribe who loves war, and chiefs who do not guard their subjects, and nations without vigor.
> "I hate houses without dwellers, lands untilled

> "Landless clans, the agents of error, the oppressors of truth

> "I hate him who respects not father or mother those who make strife among friends. "A country in anarchy, lost learning, and un-

certain boundaries 'I hate journeys without safety, families without virtue, lawsuits without reason.

"Ambushes and treasons, faults in counsel and justice unhonored "I hate a man without a trade, a laborer with-

out freedom, a society without freedom, a society without teachers, a false witness before a judge, the undeserving exalted to high position. "Fables in place of teaching, knowledge with-

"Sermons without eloquence, and a man without a conscience.'

The centuries pass but wisdom is eternal and that ice cream was difficult to Legion breakfast explained, "I Cadoc's words fit this day as perhaps never before, and it takes a bit of courage, even for a when materialism stalks our land and when men the Springfield, his flagship at people to know I was that old." talk only of the standard of living not the stand- the time, and sent an aide to deind what a difference there is be tween them.

And then this learned Senator from the state

"The responsibility of the Sons of St. Patrick is clear. Let us hope that all may so meet and can say that he has been the good servant of time and of country and of fellowmen; the good servant of learning and of song and poetry, but in all things, God's good servant first. And then we can hope that the good St. Patrick, in his (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Phonic Method Is Best Way to Teach Reading

MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After graduating from a public elementary school two years ago, a bright young friend of ours won a scholarship from a private secondary school -a respected, long-established one which requires Latin among its other subjects.

During his first term, our bright young friend was so upset by the drills involved with his Latin homework that his mother had to sit beside him every night to listen to him put nouns into de-

This term it's been French and history homework that has sometimes driven him almost to the John Glenn stood for all these admirable point of tears. So, night after night, his father sits beside him checking him on the Punic Wars' dates and battles and on his French vocabulary

The boy just doesn't know how to study. His elementary school taught him to read by restraining hand on a group of youngsters the "whole word" recognition method, denying him the experience in drill which is the basis of the phonic system. (It incidentally took three years to accomplish this end-one I myself have achieved with a child in two weeks.) So he lacks In the years since the first American that trust of his own power to discover for himself, which is the special dividend of the phonic method and the foundation of the ability to study.

Without drill in the sounds of consonants and the varieties of sounds imposed on its vowels by and so cannot comprehend the fact that drill and

Now as a taxpaying citizen I have made up my mind on what I want from our elementary schools have come to my decision after reading books books, books, after talks with psychiatrists, with psychologists with workers in remedial reading programs and with professors of English language

want the phonic method restored to second and third grade children in our public schools who

And for those who cannot use it, I want an honest acknowledgement of their difference and the application of other, different and appropriate methods for the teaching of reading.

That some of our boys and girls cannot learn to read by the phonic method seems to be so their homes, "The greatest mass exodus in There are youngsters who suffer from an organic printed symbols. There are children so preoccudisability that cannot connect word sounds to their pied by angers and other disturbing feelings that they cannot concentrate on phonic drill. there are others who can find no joy in building Some kind of personal loss was suffered words up, letter by letter, because words are used so monotonously and boringly by parents of limited vocabulary. For these children with special problems, I want special teaching methods

But for those without these problems, I want drill in phonics restored. I want it restored not cluding mass care for 386,395 persons, food only to teach them to read quickly instead of wasting their time but also to ground them in the

"Human beings," writes the noted psychoan-

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Washington News

By WASHINGTON STAFF Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) ranean, he became a friend of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

One morning, he suddenly realized that it was their wedding anniversary. He wracked his brain as to what he could give a couple "that has every-

Finally he hit on a solution. He knew that the Prince and Princess had two children, that all children liked ice cream and get in the area.

the gift. The report was that the mot of the week: children and their royal parents were delighted.

CONGRESSMAN Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., says his brotherin-law Marshall likes to tell the wife. story about the time his father visited Palm Springs, Calif., and After the game they visited a like Romans, they dipped themselves in the water and talked. "What did you talk about, dad?" asked Marshall. "What do fathers always talk about?'

slides of the White House at a Women's National Democratic luncheon here with the help of her husband, John Pearce. He meeting of the Columbia Univer When Chief of Naval Operations was accompanying her on the

Mrs. Pierce finally took to tapping the rostrum twice to cue husband when it was time to change the slide. Now her topic was the 1800 architectural floor plan of the White House. She tapped twice for the appropriate slide. John immediately flashed on a flowered soup toureen of Sevres porcelain.

CONGRESSMAN Francis E Walter, D-Pa., at an American hesitated this morning at wear-So he had some ice cream ing my 40-year American Legion

FRENCH AMBASSADOR liver it to the royal family. The Herve Alphand speaking at an aide had some difficulty explain- Old Supreme Court Chamber ing to the guards just what the luncheon at the Capitol gets ice cream was but did deliver credit for this one as the bon

"I shall address you in English, a language which I love dearly but which I have never been able to master-which is very similar to my relationship with my

A WASHINGTON corresponfound himself in a foursome dent for the New York Journal playing golf with former Am- of Commerce recently wrote an passador Joseph P. Kennedy, article using his initials J.F.K. instead of his by-line. The arwarm springs bath, where, with ticle was in praise of the U.S. sheets wrapped around them consul in Leopoldville who rescued Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., from an attack by thugs at a Katanga reception.

The State Department asked the author, John Francis King, came the reply. "We talked about our sons, of course." for permission to reprint the article. They also inquired if the initials stood for John F. Ken-MRS. JOHN PEARCE, White nedy. When told they did not House curator, was showing the State Department man

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

the rear of 10 St. James Street. Ruby area. U. S. submarines were credited

the coast of Japan. A group of 50 area men was due to leave for an induction

center. An early report on the YWCA reported at \$60,000. fund drive showed more than \$1,200 raised.

March 24, 1952 - Additional reopen were denied.

March 24, 1942 - Firemen steel arrived for thruway bridge checked a blaze in a barn at construction in the Lake Katrine

The Town of Esopus Fire with sinking 35 enemy ships off Council was due to meet March 27 at the St. Remy firehouse. Loss in a fire which damaged the main building of the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co. was

Reports that the summer the Art Students school of League at Woodstock would not

Rings-Believe It or Not!



seemed surprised.

The article was finally reprintthor of this article is John Francis Kidder

U.S. INFORMATION Agency director Edward R. Murrow at a sity Scholastic Press Association Admiral George W. Anderson slide projector while she lec- told one about a friend of long was stationed in the Mediter- tured, but they were having a acquaintance who, in speaking little difficulty in getting to- with a man in Europe, opined that of newspapers from Mos-Berlin, Geneva, Rome and New York, he thought a certain New York paper was best. "When my friend remarked on his reading so many papers in so many languages every day, the man paused and then replied: "The best newspapers ... who read them? I use those that are best for rolling ciga-

• BRIDGE **Experts Get More Trouble**

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> BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn. of four no-trump are Black- street wood while others are simply strong bids in no-trump. This gives experts a chance to get into trouble where ordinary players don't.

North thought that his four no-trump call was Blackwood. passed.

West opened the king of hearts. East signaled with the nine. West continued with a low heart to East's ace and the de- North Front Street, who do busi- is a minitrack? fense gathered in five tricks before giving up the lead.

Down two at four no-trump as against making six spades with 100 honors put the hand in the tragedy class and somehow I became involved as referee to try to assess the blame

The blame is easy to place. It was poor partnership and poor use of Blackwood. My own practice with the

Blackwood convention is that any time I play with a comparatively strange partner, no matter how fine a player he may be, I play all four no-trump bids as Blackwood. Then I can't get into this kind of trouble.

With Mrs. Jacoby, my son Jim, or my other regular partners I have an established partnership and can afford the luxury of more complicated bidding.

So They Say..

I want a country that doesn't have a crazy credit system that makes it too easy to get into

-Marion Hergatt, 34, of Norwalk, Ohio, embarking with family for Australia.

I have never likened the mind to a muscle that can be trained. nor remotely suggested that a study of any particular subject enables one to think logically in solving problems of everyday life.

-Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

ing at Rifton . . ."

When she was down the other day with another member of the library staff, I showed them the rug sample, and the letter from Miriam Krom, of High Falls, who had given the history of the rug mills with such clear detail. It often happens, that somewhere, someone may suddenly ask information about such a concern as the rug mills of Rifton, and ask about the type of ruly made there, so it is interesting to have this sample, on Mrs. Sanderson brought me

some large group photographs. of which reads on the "School teachers conven-Kingston Court House. 1884." A rubber stamp on the reads: "Townsend, cor. back reads: "Townsend, cor. Wall and John Sts., Kingston, N. Y." The men and women in this picture are handsomely dressed. The picture was taken in front of the court house, with the teachers sitting and standing on the front steps. Another picture reads on back, Class of They received \$4 or \$5 a week. 1908, and that was taken in Washington, D. C., and may be later. of the same group. I wish I could show the court house pic- ican Cigar Company, where they Names should be written on the and where picture taken. These are carefully mounted pictures.

Mrs. Beesmer of 67 Hasbrouck, was locked 1:00, so if you were ed with the initials J.F.K. at the who has a remarkable memory. late, you were locked out," Mrs. end. However the following in-Perhaps the readers remember Beesmer scription was added: "The au- when she gave me the name and phone when she gave me the name, and phone.

I received a card from Mrs. number in each set of dishes Dorothy H. Sanderson, of the given out in the theatres some Ellenville Public Library. She years ago. Mrs. Beesmer was 14 wrote in part: "Was very much or 15 years old when she went interested in the information you to work in the cigar factory. had in your column, the other She remembers when the cigar day, about the rug manufactur- factory on Dederick Street was being built. She was working at Lopez-Grau and the girls used to go and dance on the roof of the new building in nice weath

> She says, that Fred Kelsey was so wonderful to work for, that when he left the one plant, some two dozen girls followed him to other cigar places. He would let them come and go as they pleased as long as they got the work out. They worked piece work, and she received 40 cents a 100 from Kelsey, while the American Cigar factory paid 30 cents a 100. Her sister Adelaide Longendyke Bush who lives in Philadelphia used to get as high as \$1 a 100 because she was such an expert. Mrs. Beesmer made about \$8 or \$9 a week, and her sister could make twice as much.

Mrs. Beesmer started as bander, for which they received 25 cents a 1,000. "You took the cigars out of a big box, put the bands on, put them back in the box, shut and close the box with the little nail that was there.

She told me about the Amerture to someone who may rec- worked from 7 in the morning ognize some of the people in it. to 6 in the evening, and from 7 It is sad, to have these pictures to 5 on Saturday. "You could go nameless. I wonder if Mary not be late, for they locked the E. Noone could be in this picdoor at 7. You could not take ture. Some are very young, your apron off for lunch before the whistle blew. You could not back of group pictures, dates, look out of the window. They employed in the old days some 2,600 men and women. Men In the mention of cigar fac- worked upstairs and girls downtorles brought a phone call from stairs. Lunchtime too, the door

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original commusicutions addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

93 Florence Street | these protests were all to no Kingston, New York avail.

March 21, 1962 Fluoridation Editor, The Freeman Hooray for Mr. Kearney. He

ural sugar consumption. machines and the sale of low grade penny candy, soda pop, alleviating this problem as quicketc. to protect our children's teeth. I have always limited my own children's sweets. Results!

No decay. to be exposed to Mr. Khrush-

chev's radioactive dust. I think we parents should stop kidding ourselves and exercise a little discipline with our children's health. It's very gratifying and a lot cheaper.

Very truly yours, HELEN STARKMAN (Mrs. Michael)

March 22, 1962 North Front Street Editor, The Freeman:

days ago brings home the cold outside shoppers. realistically that something has to be done about North Front Street. It will not surprise me one ter to the editor bit if Montgomery Ward moves out leaving more empty stores, then more will follow leaving North Front what was once a busy street into another Strand. In the first place, it seems that no one In expert circles, some bids cares what happens to this fine

Certain area business men and politicians in the past have been playing around with North Front Street offering promises, making one-way skreets, off street parking, and what not. All to no re- of the Declaration of Independlief to the business men of North ence was imprisioned for bank-Obviously South thought it was Front Street. What, (don't take ruptcy? a no-trump raise and since South this lightly) with the high cost of had the minimum 13 points for taxes that these business men pay leader of the Revolution. Late in his two no-trump call, South something should have been concretely done in the past. Voices imprisoned for debt for three of protest to this condition have years. been voiced in the past by North Front Street merchants who know ness on North Front Street, who know North Front Street better tificial satellites by means of than any man who lives on Broad- radio waves transmitted from the way, downtown or Wall Street. All vehicle itself

Making North Front Street into

a one-way street was the biggest farce of them all, the ten-cent meters surely chased the shoppers into other areas. The parking probupon the most important lem is still unsolved. Why should of this whole issue i.e. Nat-people shop on North Front Street? people shop on North Front Street? Kingston hasn't helped this prob-Let's ban the bubble gum lem any in the past. I trust the present city fathers will help in

I am sure the North Front Street merchants are fed up with TALK. PROMISES, MEETINGS but want We are already consuming quick action. There is still plenty plus the fact that we are about Street. All it needs is a shot in the arm (now) before more stores move out. I have known many a dying and sick man restored to health with the proper medicine. drugs, etc. and I am sure the same treatment can be administered to the relief of North Front

The writer is well acquainted with North Front Street for 35 years and this is his unbiased opinion. I suggest restore twoway traffic on North Front and Wall, get busy with relief on public parking, restore the meters Reading about Montgomery back to where they were, at least to make it inducive to local and

I thank The Kingston Daily Freeman for kindly printing this let-

SEYMOUR KOGON 59 Green Street Kingston, New York

Q-Which mammal has the sharpest claws? A-Cats.

Q-What well-known signer A-Robert Morris, financial

life he lost his fortune and was

Q-In space terminology what A-A system for tracking ar-



(A) SHOWBOUND WINTER. AND MOST FORAGE AT SNOW LEVEL HAS BEEN EATEN OFF BY HUNGRY CREATURES. BUT THEN A BLIZZARD RAISES THE SHOW LEVEL



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Perhaps the most striking thing about the episode is that it arrayed the discipline of John Glenn against the all too common undiscipline of a determinedly irresponsible minority of Americans.

The astronaut's discipline in his chosen field is well established. But in the teen-age incident he displayed the discipline of the whole man, the responsible citizen, not content with merely being decent, insistent on out inspiration speaking and acting for decency.

Oddly, not long after this event in Arlington, Va., U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson Americans to see Glenn as a vitally needed symbol of dedication and discipline.

In the astronaut, said Stevenson, "we can perhaps glimpse some reflection of the kind of discipline and restraint which we all need words in some measure if our generation is to achieve great tasks, not only in the upper air but here and now in this bewildered and time and of country and of fellowmen; the good floundering world."

Stevenson, properly, is not despairing. He remarks the thousands of young Americans right, may judge us all with gentleness. who volunteer for the rigors of the Peace Corps, the uncomplaining military reservists, the dedicated young science students, the countless "unsung citizens" who apply themselves diligently and faithfully to tasks which reward them and serve their community and nation.

Yet clearly he does not believe this spirit, this high self-control, grips enough of us. The tyranny of the undisciplined minority exerts a force beyond its numbers in what he calls this "slack age."

Stevenson, like many others, sees too much stress on comfort and ease, "smash and grab," and "me first." There is neither enough hard work nor enough standing up clensions, verbs into conjugation. for the right and the good.

things when he climbed into his capsule to orbit the earth.

He stood for them no less when he put a restraining hand on a group of youngsters still untouched by the lessons of discipline he has long since mastered.

In the years since the first American Red Cross disaster relief operation, the or- method and the foundation of the ability to study ganization has spent over \$323 million to help people in need get back to a normal life after being struck down by hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, earthquakes, fires and study are rewarded. other catastrophes. Give to the Red Cross. "When You Give . . . We Can Help."

THE COST OF CARLA

Final report on last September's Hurricane Carla has just been issued by the Red

The tally:

Forty-five persons were killed and 11,900 injured.

More than 500,000 coastal residents fled their homes, "The greatest mass exodus in history."

Dwellings numbering 54,439 were destroyed or damaged.

by 97,949 families.

The Red Cross spent \$5,604,566 for relief of victims in Texas and Louisiana, including mass care for 386,395 persons, food for 33,059 emergency workers and longterm assistance to 17,574 families (property

replacement, building repair).

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE IRISH FESTIVITY

For many years, I have attended the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the principal Irish event of New York City. Usually, go with Jim Farley, who still signs his name with green ink. The Society is 178 years old which takes it back to shortly after the American Revolution. The occasion is famous for old-time oratory - the kind for which the Irish are particularly famous - although there are few these days of the quality of Bourke Cockran or Joe Scott who could make any audience weep over his poor Irish mother.

The Irish believe that they are difficult to understand which always strikes one who has not a drop of Irish blood in his veins as an Irish paradox of which George Bernard Shaw would be guilty, for every Irishman wears his loves and his sorrows on his sleeve. The fact is that the Irish find it easy to be political and be it remembered that the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Herzog, when he lived, was an Irishman, whose brogue was the real thing as Mike Quill's is not. And while the Mayor of Dublin is a Jew, it is amazing how these two races of man manage to be such political partners in the amazing metropolis of this wonderful country

It is often forgotten that the fathers of Irish reedom, Charles Parnell and Douglas Hyde, were Protestants, but the Irish prefer not to discuss such minor issues. As Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, in a brilliant oration that carried with it the perfume of the peat bogs, said: an Irishman has five great loves: love of country, of religion, of learning, of political freedom, of

etry and song. Senator Eugene McCarthy is a Democrat of the liberal persuasion, unlike the other McCarthy, wha was a Republican of conservative persuasion. But both, each in his way, could fit these cate-Suppose this misguided young ruffian had gories of affection. Joe is dead but surely not forgotten by friend or foe, of whom there were and are many of both kinds, but Eugene is among us and is characteristic of the new kind of Senator, the scholar who comes into our national legislature out of teaching in school and college. There flight, had had to display a bandaged face. is Mike Mansfield and Walter Judd; there is J William Fulbright who was a college president and a Rhodes Scholar and Paul Douglas who was panions did not recognize him. But this in a professional economist. Eugene McCarthy was a school-teacher, and his oratory is polished, his scholarship delightful, his wit biting. In his If the offending teen-agers did not know Friendly Sons' speech, he quoted Cadoc the Wise (first century), an ancient Celtic monk's "Song

"I hate the judge who loves money, and the scribe who loves war, and chiefs who do not guard their subjects, and nations without vigor. "I hate houses without dwellers, lands untilled,

"Landless clans, the agents of error, the op-

pressors of truth. "I hate him who respects not father or mother, those who make strife among friends. "A country in anarchy, lost learning, and un-

certain boundaries. "I hate journeys without safety, families without virtue, lawsuits without reason.

'Ambushes and treasons, faults in counsel and justice unhonored. "I hate a man without a trade, a laborer with-

out freedom, a society without freedom, a society without teachers, a false witness before a judge, the undeserving exalted to high position. "Fables in place of teaching, knowledge with-

"Sermons without eloquence, and a man with- Princess had two children, that out a conscience."

The centuries pass but wisdom is eternal and that ice cream was difficult to Legion breakfast explained, " Cadoc's words fit this day as perhaps never be- get in the area. fore, and it takes a bit of courage, even for a -unaware of the episode-called upon Minnesota Irishman, to speak out in these days packaged up from the galley of button because I didn't want then materialism stalks our land and when mer talk only of the standard of living not the standard of life - and what a difference there is between them.

> And then this learned Senator from the state of the Swede and the German ended on these

responsibility of the Sons of St. Patrick | children and their royal parents is clear. Let us hope that all may so meet and were delighted. fulfill their responsibility that each and everyone can say that he has been the good servant of servant of learning and of song and poetry, but in all things, God's good servant first. And then we can hope that the good St. Patrick, in his (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Phonic Method Is Best Way to Teach Reading

MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After graduating from a public elementary school two years ago, a bright young friend of ours won a scholarship from a private secondary school -a respected, long-established one which requires Latin among its other subjects.

During his first term, our bright young friend was so upset by the drills involved with his Latin omework that his mother had to sit beside him every night to listen to him put nouns into de

This term it's been French and history homework that has sometimes driven him almost to the John Glenn stood for all these admirable point of tears. So, night after night, his father sits beside him checking him on the Punic Wars' center, dates and battles and on his French vocabulary

The boy just doesn't know how to study. His elementary school taught him to read by the "whole word" recognition method, denying him the experience in drill which is the basis of the phonic system. (It incidentally took three years to accomplish this end-one I myself have achieved with a child in two weeks.) So he lacks that trust of his own power to discover for him-

self, which is the special dividend of the phonic Without drill in the sounds of consonants and the varieties of sounds imposed on its vowels by the English language, he never has felt the excitement of assembling them into meaningful words and so cannot comprehend the fact that drill and

Now as a taxpaying citizen I have made up my mind on what I want from our elementary schools. I have come to my decision after reading books. books, books, after talks with psychiatrists, with psychologists with workers in remedial reading programs and with professors of English language

arts in teachers' colleges. want the phonic method restored to second and third grade children in our public schools who

And for those who cannot use it, I want an honest acknowledgement of their difference and the application of other, different and appropriate nethods for the teaching of reading.

That some of our boys and girls cannot learn to read by the phonic method seems to be so. There are youngsters who suffer from an organic rinted symbols. There are children so preoccudisability that cannot connect word sounds to their pied by angers and other disturbing feelings that hey cannot concentrate on phonic drill. there are others who can find no joy in building Some kind of personal loss was suffered words up, letter by letter, because words are used so monotonously and boringly by parents of limited vocabulary. For these children with special problems. I want special teaching methods

But for those without these problems, I want drill in phonics restored. I want it restored not only to teach them to read quickly instead of wasting their time but also to ground them in the practice of study.

"Human beings," writes the noted psychoan-alyst Erich Fromm, "are equal but different." (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Washington News

By WASHINGTON STAFF Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) ranean, he became a friend of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

One morning, he suddenly realized that it was their wedhis brain as to what he could give a couple "that has every-

Finally he hit on a solution. He knew that the Prince and

the time, and sent an aide to deliver it to the royal family. The aide had some difficulty explainthe gift. The report was that the mot of the week:

CONGRESSMAN Sidney R. rates, D-Ill., says his brotherin-law Marshall likes to tell the story about the time his father visited Palm Springs, Calif., and selves in the water and talked. "What did you talk about, at a Katanga reception. dad?" asked Marshall. "What do fathers always talk about?" "We talked came the reply. about our sons, of course.'

MRS, JOHN PEARCE, White nedy. When told they did not

slides of the White House at a Women's National Democratic

Mrs. Pierce finally took to taphusband when it was time to change the slide. Now her ding anniversary. He wracked topic was the 1800 architectural She tapped twice for the appropriate slide. John immediately flashed on a flowered soup toureen of Sevres porcelain.

CONGRESSMAN Francis E all children liked ice cream and Walter, D-Pa., at an American hesitated this morning at wear So he had some ice cream ing my 40-year American Legion at people to know I was that old."

FRENCH AMBASSADOR Herve Alphand speaking at an Old Supreme Court Chamber ing to the guards just what the luncheon at the Capitol gets ice cream was but did deliver credit for this one as the bon "I shall address you in English,

a language which I love dearly but which I have never been able to master-which is very similar to my relationship with my

A WASHINGTON corresponound himself in a foursome dent for the New York Journal playing golf with former Am- of Commerce recently wrote an assador Joseph P. Kennedy, article using his initials J.F.K. After the game they visited a instead of his by-line. The ar warm springs bath, where, with ticle was in praise of the U.S. heets wrapped around them consul in Leopoldville who reslike Romans, they dipped them- cued Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., from an attack by thugs

The State Department asked the author, John Francis King, for permission to reprint the ar They also inquired if the initials stood for John F. Ken-House curator, was showing the State Department man

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 24, 1942 - Firemen steel arrived for thruway bridge hecked a blaze in a barn at construction in the Lake Katrinethe rear of 10 St. James Street. Ruby area U. S. submarines were credited the coast of Japan.

und drive showed more than

\$1,200 raised.

A group of 50 area men was

with sinking 35 enemy ships off | Council was due to meet March 27 at the St. Remy firehouse. Loss in a fire which damaged due to leave for an induction the main building of the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co. was An early report on the YWCA reported at \$60,000. Reports that the

school of the Art Students League at Woodstock would not March 24, 1952 - Additional reopen were denied,

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! SHRINE of LAMAYURU the Himalaya Mountain IS REGARDED WITH SUCH REVERENCE BY BUDDHISTS THAT WALKING BENEATH IT IS CONSIDERED THE EQUIVALENT OF RECITING A HUNDRED PRAYERS Col HARRY SAPLANT & SMITH WHICH GROWS IN AFTER WHOM PONDS ALL OVER THE WORLD Harrismith, South Africa, WAS NAMED, TO SAVE A TOWN UNDER SIEGE TRAPS AND DEVOURS BY 15,000 NATIVES, RODE TINY ANIMALS 600 MILES ON HORSEBACK

seemed surprised.

The article was finally reprintthor of this article is John Francis Kidder.

U.S. INFORMATION Agency luncheon here with the help of director Edward R. Murrow at a her husband, John Pearce. He meeting of the Columbia Univer-When Chief of Naval Operations was accompanying her on the sity Scholastic Press Association Admiral George W. Anderson slide projector while she lec- told one about a friend of long was stationed in the Mediter- tured, but they were having a acquaintance who, in speaking little difficulty in getting to- with a man in Europe, opined that of newspapers from Mos-Berlin, Geneva, Rome and New York, he thought a certain ping the rostrum twice to cue New York paper was best. "When my friend remarked on his reading so many papers in so many languages every day, floor plan of the White House. the man paused and then replied: "The best newspapers ... who read them? I use those that are best for rolling ciga-

• BRIDGE **Experts Get More Trouble**

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. In expert circles, some bids of four no-trump are Black- street. wood while others are simply strong bids in no-trump. This gives experts a chance to get

nto trouble where ordinary play-The Town of Esopus Fire ers don't. North thought that his four no-trump call was Blackwood. Obviously South thought it was no-trump raise and since South had the minimum 13 points for

passed. West opened the king of nine. West continued with a low fense gathered in five tricks before giving up the lead.

Down two at four no-trump as 100 honors put the hand in the tragedy class and somehow I became involved as referee to try to assess the blame.

The blame is easy to place. It was poor partnership and poor use of Blackwood.

My own practice with the Blackwood convention is that any time I play with a comparatively strange partner, no natter how fine a player he may be, I play all four no-trump bids as Blackwood. Then I can't get nto this kind of trouble. With Mrs. Jacoby, my son Jim,

or my other regular partners l have an established partnership and can afford the luxury of more complicated bidding.

So They Say... I want a country that doesn't

have a crazy credit system that makes it too easy to get into -Marion Hergatt, 34, of Nor-

walk. Ohio, embarking with family for Australia. I have never likened the mind

to a muscle that can be trained, nor remotely suggested that a study of any particular subject enables one to think logically in solving problems of everyday life.

-Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

ing at Rifton . . ."

library staff, I showed them the rug sample, and the letter from er Miriam Krom, of High Falls, rug mills with such clear detail. It often happens, that somewhere, someone may suddenly ask information about such a concern as the rug milis of Rifton, and ask about the type of esting to have this sample, on

Kingston Court House, 1884." A rubber stamp on the back reads: "Townsend, cor. Wall and John Sts., Kingston, N. Y." The men and women in this picture are handsomely dressed. The picture was taken in front of the court house, with the teachers sitting and standing on the front steps. Another picture reads on back, Class of They received \$4 or \$5 a week. 1908, and that was taken in She Washington, D. C., and may be later. of the same group. I wish I ture to someone who may recognize some of the people in it. to 6 in the evening, and from

Mrs. Beesmer of 67 Hasbrouck, was locked 1:00, so if you were ed with the initials J.F.K. at the who has a remarkable memory. late, you were locked out," Mrs. end. However the following inscription was added: "The au-when she gave me the name, and phone. when she gave me the name, and phone.

I received a card from Mrs. number in each set of dishes Dorothy H. Sanderson, of the given out in the theatres some Ellenville Public Library. She years ago. Mrs. Beesmer was 14 wrote in part: "Was very much or 15 years old when she went interested in the information you to work in the cigar factory. had in your column, the other She remembers when the cigar day, about the rug manufactur- factory on Dederick Street was being built. She was working at When she was down the other Lopez-Grau and the girls used day with another member of the to go and dance on the roof of the new building in nice weath-

She says, that Fred Kelsey who had given the history of the was so wonderful to work for, that when he left the one plant, some two dozen girls followed him to other cigar places. He would let them come and go as they pleased as long as they got the work out. They worked rug made there, so it is inter- piece work, and she received 40 cents a 100 from Kelsoy, while the American Cigar factory paid 30 cents a 100. Her sister Ade-Mrs. Sanderson brought me laide Longendyke Bush who some large group photographs. lives in Philadelphia used to get One of which reads on the as high as \$1 a 100 because she "School teachers conven- was such an expert. Mrs. Beesmer made about \$8 or \$9 a week. and her sister could make twice as much

Mrs. Beesmer started as a bander, for which they received 25 cents a 1,000. "You took the cigars out of a big box, put the bands on, put them back in the box, shut and close the box with the little nail that was there. became a head bander

She told me about the Amercould show the court house pic- ican Cigar Company, where they worked from 7 in the morning It is sad, to have these pictures to 5 on Saturday. "You could go nameless. I wonder if Mary not be late, for they locked the E. Noone could be in this pic- door at 7. You could not take ture. Some are very young your apron off for lunch before Names should be written on the the whistle blew. You could not back of group pictures, dates, look out of the window. They and where picture taken. These employed in the old days some are carefully mounted pictures. 2,600 men and women. Men In the mention of cigar fac- worked upstairs and girls downorses brought a phone call from stairs. Lunchtime too, the door

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communicutions addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

93 Florence Street | these protests were all to no Kingston, New York avail. March 21, 1962

Editor, The Freeman Hooray for Mr. Kearney. He hit upon the most important lem is still unsolved. Why should of this whole issue i.e. Natural sugar consumption.

machines and the sale of low grade penny candy, soda pop, alleviating this problem as quicketc. to protect our children's teeth. I have always limited my own children's sweets. Results! No denay. We are already consuming

plus the fact that we are about to be exposed to Mr. Khrushchev's radioactive dust I think we parents should stop kidding ourselves and exercise a little discipline with our

enough chemicals in our water

children's health. It's very gratifying and a lot cheaper. Very truly yours, HELEN STARKMAN

> (Mrs. Michael) March 22, 1962

North Front Street Editor, The Freeman:

Reading about Montgomery Ward in The Freeman several days ago brings home the cold outside shoppers. realistically that something has to be done about North Front Street. It will not surprise me one ter to the editor bit if Montgomery Ward moves out leaving more empty stores, then more will follow leaving North Front what was once a busy street into another Strand. In the first place, it seems that no one

Certain area business men and politicians in the past have been playing around with North Front Street offering promises, making one-way skreets, off street parking, and what not. All to no re-Front Street. What, (don't take ruptcy this lightly) with the high cost of taxes that these business men pay his two no-trump call, South something should have been con- life he lost his fortune and was of protest to this condition have years. hearts. East signaled with the been voiced in the past by North Front Street merchants who know heart to East's ace and the de- North Front Street, who do busi- is a minitrack ness on North Front Street, who against making six spades with way, downtown or Wall Street. All vehicle itself.

Making North Front Street into

a one-way street was the biggest farce of them all, the ten-cent meters surely chased the shoppers into other areas. The parking probpeople shop on North Front Street? Kingston hasn't helped this prob-Let's ban the bubble gum lem any in the past. I trust the present city fathers will help in ly as possible.

I am sure the North Front Street merchants are fed up with TALK, PROMISES. MEETINGS but wan quick action. There is still plenty of good potential on North Front Street. All it needs is a shot in the arm (now) before more stores move out. I have known many a dying and sick man restored to health with the proper medicine, drugs, etc. and I am sure the same treatment can be administered to the relief of North Front

The writer is well acquainted with North Front Street for 35 years and this is his unbiased opinion. I suggest restore twoway traffic on North Front and Wall, get busy with relief on pubic parking, restore the meters back to where they were, at least to make it inducive to local and

I thank The Kingston Daily Freeman for kindly printing this let-

SEYMOUR KOGON 59 Green Street Kingston, New York

cares what happens to this fine

Q-Which mammal has the sharpest claws? Q-What well-known signer

of the Declaration of Independlief to the business men of North ence was imprisioned for bank-A-Robert Morris, financial

leader of the Revolution. Late in cretely done in the past, Voices imprisoned for debt for three

Q-In space terminology what A-A system for tracking arknow North Front Street better tificial satellites by means of than any man who lives on Broad- radio waves transmitted from the



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WALT DESNEY'S True Life Adventures

Governor Takes Wait-See Stand On Drinking Age

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller remained uncommitted to that comes out of these trials, York State raise its legal drink-

matter should "be fully explored even their own mothers." at public hearings."

The comment came in response to a petition by Govs. Richard J. the attempt of more than 1,500 Hughes of New Jersey and David Cubans to storm their homeland Lawrence of Pennsylvania. They said New York is the only state in the nation which permits anyone President to under 21 to buy hard liquor. Ned J. Parsekian, New Jersey's acting motor vehicle direc-

liam J. Ronan, secretary to Rockefeller. Parsekian said many traffic accidents, with deaths and injuries to teen-agers, had resulted from Pennsylvania and New Jersey taking advantage of New

tor, submitted the petition to Wil-

York's lower drinking age. Ronan told the New Jersey official that Rockefeller is "deeply concerned" over the problem. He said Rockefeller had asked a joint legislative committee to review the entire question.

The governor is awaiting the report of the committee, Roman

Legislative leaders have said there is no chance for raising the legal drinking age in New York this year.

Report Is

army and air force colleagues a blueprint for a three-man junta to of our take over the country.

Frondizi appealed to Aramburu of sweeping Peronist victories in elections last Sunday.

1955 and is violently opposed to continental ballistics missile. his return. But it is apparently

form a new coalition government small success in getting other 26 minutes. anti-Peron parties to join his

government. Frondizi named four new min- Geneva Bloc isters Friday night, two from his Democratic party. But the Major anti-Peron opposition, the Popular Radicals, thus far have adamantly rejected Frondizi's overtures. Aramburu, provisional presipost-Peron regime, huddled into the early morning hours with the three armed service secretaries and their top mili-

tary commanders. Upon emerging shortly before 4 a.m., Aramburu told reporters that all problems "have a solution when there is good will." He did not elaborate, but scheduled a radio-television report to the nation tonight on the crisis he warned may drag on another week to 10 days.

Deportation

States after spending two years in Turkey. Under the present immigration quota system, it could conceivably take Ebeoglu 50 years to be accepted, the immigration spokesman said.

The young scientist said he probably would be required to serve two years in the Turkish

He has received job offers from nearly 50 research firms, some proposing a starting salary of \$15,000 a year.

Ebeoglu, a native of Istanbul, which are not timely. came to this country in 1955 after | Following the presentation of attending Robert College in Tur-key. He earned a master's de-the Board of Education will have 1958 and became an instructor the names of all candidates who working for a doctorate

'We fell in love instantly," she said.

The soft - spoken girl paused, then added: 'We both want to be together

in America. Life looks so bright for us in America. Help us.' "We might never see each oth-er again," Ebeoglu said.

Fourteen major languages and over 800 minor languages and dialects are spoken in India.

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Havana Trial Set

Thursday for Invaders WASHINGTON (AP) — Another of Fidel Castro's propaganda spectacles will begin Thursday—the trial of more than 1,000 rebels captured in the Cuban invasion.

"Don't be surprised at anything day on a petition asking that New said a U.S. propaganda expert. York State raise its legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

Rockefeller adopted a wait-andsee position Friday, saying the Rockefeller adopted a wait-andsee position Friday and see po

The invasion itself was one the strangest military episodes in Western Hemisphere history — Western Hemisphere and overthrow Castro's regime.

the pursuit of knowledge must lead to freedom of the mind and

Americans can take new confidence in the direction history is moving the world, Kennedy said. And he charted the direction in these words: "No one who examines the modern world can doubt that the great currents of history are carrying the world away from the monolithic idea toward the pluralist idea-away from communism and toward national independence and free-

Not Trying to Remake World Americans also must shun the idea that their country's mission "is to remake the world in the American image," he said. His point was that U.S. policies should aim at helping newly developing nations travel the road to "genuine national independence.'

"Diversity and independence, far from being opposed to the American conception of the world order, represent the very essence view of the future of the

world," Kennedy said. Frondizi appealed to Aramburu to step in as peacemaker after flew to Vandenberg Air Force military support of his shaky re-Base, which identifies itself as gime began waning in the wake "the free world's military missile center." From a bluff 1,000 yards National Assembly and provincial from the launching site, he became the first chief executive to The military ousted Peron in witness the firing of an inter-An Atlas D rocket, the kind ted around her neck.

split on how far it should go to that boosted astronaut John H. prevent a Peron resurgence. Glenn Jr. into space, sizzled flame whether to seek a constitutional and thundered off its pad in a solution or to seize the govern- high arc over the Pacific. Gen. Mahoney Ouits Thomas S. Power, commander of Frondizi appeared to have made the Strategic Air Command, repeace with the military earlier ported to Kennedy after a tour of this week when he agreed to other missile complexes on the base that the Atlas missed its with a half-civilian, half-military bullseye off Eniwetok by only cabinet and to nullify the Peronist eight-tenths of a mile. The flight victories. But Frondizi has had of about 5,000 miles lasted only

own Intransigent Radical party added to the committee as ful

Up to Rusk, Gromyko The proposal found general suport and the conference put up to J.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, as permanent cochairmen, the task of working out details. The effect of the action and the discussion was to give the nuclear committee a new, though perhaps fruitless,

lease on life Both the United States and Russia, meanwhile, were trying to explain the reasons for the failure. Gromyko and his aides harped on the argument that the Western powers wanted international inspection in order to put spies into

Democratic Club, Joyce-Schirick the Soviet Union. Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Rusk and Britain's Lord Home Wars; Kingston Post 150, Amerargued the system could be opican Legion; Ignatius Loyola erated to prevent any espionage. Post, Catholic War Veterans; charged the Russians Kingston Council 275, Knights of wanted to do some more testing Columbus; St. Mary's Holy themselves. Gromyko denounced Name Society and the Catholic this accusation as a pretext for Youth Organization. Last May renewal of American testing. he was elected to his sixth con-

The need for inspection found support among the smaller naton. Among them was Brazil's foreign minister, Franceso de san Tiago Dantas.

April II Closing

qualified voters, or petitions

in electrical engineering in printed official ballots containing have been properly nominated He met the former Sheryl Smith by petition. The names of the of Glens Falls at Lake George in candidates will be arranged alphabetically on the ballots according to their surname. Blank assailed U.S. efforts to bolster the spaces will also be provided so that voters may vote for candi- fight against the Communist Viet dates who have not been nomimated for membership on the on Feb. 24 that U.S. aid to Presiboard of education.

Kolbe Is Fair

condition of Michael passenger in a car involved in to train and highway death of James W. forces. Sources in Saigon, the Benedictine Hospital authorities would number 7,000 men. today. Kolbe was a passenger in car operated by Douglas B. excuse to justify its crimes of ag-Freese, 17 of Saugerties, which gression," Peiping declared. according to state police was in collision with the Abbott vehicle subjugate the Vietnamese in oron Route 32 near the Fawn der to intimidate other peoples in March 30. Road, Quarryville.

Mr. Savings Says -"Our new branch will open Wednesday in the Ulster Shopping Center,





267 WALL STREET ALBANY AVE. EXT. (Ulster Shopping Center)

Sees GOP Helped at Polls

Javits Labels Kennedy Rule Stumble, Fumble

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - Sen. 1 Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today the Kennedy administration followed a "stumble and fumble" course that augured Republican victory in this year's elections.

"The first 14 months of the Kennedy administration have been so inadequate in so many areas as to give us all the issues we need in 1962," Javits told the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs in a prepared

Javits, who is up for re-election this year, said: "We have seen a new administration stumble and fumble in the past year, often depending upon Republicans for backbone and

Man Is Released

Face Murder

gree murder.

on April 3, 1950.

was released as cured.

cessor to Mahoney.

thusiastic Democrat."

Democratic Committee, today

said that a meeting of the city

Kelly said "we realize the re-

sponsibilities of Mr. Mahoney

and recognize how much his

family means to him." He added,

'as city chairman he has been

vital as a leader and an en-

Four Mentioned

Judge Aaron Klein, Hubert

torney, and Supervisor James T.

A graduate of Kingston High

McCardle of the Ninth Ward.

Central Hudson for 15 years.

During World War II, Mahoney

served in Central Pacific with

The retiring chairman is

member of the Kingston City

secutive term as president of the

sists of five children, Timothy,

and William, who is 8 months

voted to an editorial in the Peo-

ple's Daily Observer of Peiping.

Second Blast of Month

month that Red China sharply.

South Viet Nam government's

It was the second time in a

The growing family he men-

in his resignation con-

City Softball League.

Joan Van Hoesen.

Peiping Hits

munist North Viet Nam

More than 4,000 U.S.

"The United States can give

"Washington vainly hopes

main indifferent to this

Must Report Excise

In a brief message to manufac-

turers and retailers, local district

director James A. O'Hara of the

Internal Revenue Service said that

than \$100 of excise taxes for Feb-

with a depositary. They should use

Information regarding tax de-

positaries and requirements for

deposits may be obtained by call-

Taxes by April 2

grave situation.

Reserve Bank.

tioned

three years.

the Fifth U. S. Marines for

From Matteawan,

and returned here to face rear-

ment charging him with first-de-

John. J. R. Butler brought

an antique past, but on the promise of an exciting future." Vols Outdoor Exercise

Slated at Centerville

"We have seen a President who

in establishing dynasty than in dis-

playing dynamism.
"We have seen a President

who has uncertain control of his

party in Congress at best and

who has created a sorry record

on civil rights, immigration, pro-

ductivity and economic growth,

and his farm program.

unemployment, aid to education

Javits said Republicans, as the

'loyal opposition", had a duty to

point out weaknesses in the Ken-nedy record but that "to win with

honor in the coming campaign, we must also be positive and we

The Republicans, he said, must

"campaign not on the despair of

must be true to our traditions.

Saugerties area volunteer firemen will conclude a 12-weeks an outdoor exercise Sunday 2 p. m. on the grounds of Center-NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) ville Fire Company on Route -A 50-year-old man has been re-212 at the intersection of Blue leased from Matteawan State Mountain Road, Town of Sau-

Hospital for the Criminal Insane gerties. Robert Fuhr of Stone Ridge, instructor of the class will be raignment on a 12-year-old indict- in charge of exercise operations. The public is invited to view

to the Niagara County Jail Fri- Different Angles

day after his release from Mat-Newburgh is 3.1 per child and than vent them directly into the in Kingston it is 3.2 per child. atmosphere. teawan, where he was committed The rate of missing teeth is Newburgh 1 per child, and in Medical Librarians shortly after the strangulation death of Mrs. Lillian Bordeau, 52, Kingston 9 per child, or nine times as many. The rate of de-After he was indicted Supreme Court Justice George H. Rowe cayed teeth is Newburgh .5 per judged him insane and commit-child, and Kingston 8.3 per child or 17 times as many. ted him to Matteawan. Butler

Fluoride, says the petition to the mayor and council, "is in-Mrs. Bordeau was found dead in her back yard with rope knotjurious to the human body, if used constantly even in minute quantities after a period of time. It tends to destroy many of the vital organs in the human body, namely the liver, kidneys, reproductive organs etc. It affects the human brain in time, blood committee will be called in a stream, heart valves, etc., causcouple of weeks to choose a sucing suffering and sometimes turning a human into a cowlike creature.

Against Fixing Water "We here in the city," said good pure water for many years and still do. We feel therefore, tem. This nomenclature clarilutely unnecessary to dope our disease and its manifestations. It is understood that four water supply in any way

prominent Democrats are interform. ested in the post, but, Kelly said | The petition holds that sodium none of them have talked with fluoride may be purchased if to illustrate body structures him yet. They are former City needed, but should not be im- and function. posed upon an entire community Richter, a candidate for county It claims also that it is illegal judge last November; George for anybody like the council to Beck, who ran for district at- even vote for a referendum on such a proposal because it involves public health, and it cites disagreement among doctors and dentists. It claims that pro- a. m. to fight a fire that de-School, Mahoney has been with ponents

this subject in public.' 'We also have good reasons to believe," said the petition, bearing some 300 signatures 'that fluoridation of public water supplies is an origination of communistic action to bore from building was old and the owner within and conquer by getting all of us to be cowlike in time, physically and mentally incapable of resistance. In this action we believe that Commies of higher echelons employ their fellow travellers, pinkos as well as uninformed and unaware dupes, dopes and crackpots to do their dirty work for them while they remain in the background. Their only preachment in this Marlboro. matter is under the guise of prevention of cavities in children's teeth with which conten-6 years; Daniel, Mary, Kathleen tion we absolutely disagree, because honest statistics disprove old. Mrs. Mahoney is the former their claims.

The petition asked an "immediate and thorough investigation . . . impartial of any pol-The question, it said "involves every principle of Americanism." The petition said the group was sure that even the FBI would cooperate, "if you should ask for their assistance.

Grange News

Clarence W. Freer - FE 8-6535

Cong guerrillas. Peiping declared Lake Katrine 1065 dent Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-West-ern regime seriously affected the Members of Lake Katrine Grange are requested to meet a security of Red China and Comthe grange hall Monday 7 p. m. at which time members will pro-ceed to the Asbury Grange hall Kolbe, 17 of Palenville, who was have been sent to South Viet Nam for the annual Visitation Night support Diem's program.

Abbott, 61 of Saugerties March capital of South Viet Nam, have 3, was described as fair by said the U.S. contingent soon shown entitled Operation Abolition. This picture will be shown by William Jackson. Ulster Grange will be the guests of the local grange for a

regular scheduled dartball league game Tuesday, 8 p. m. and on Asia, Africa and Latin America. Asia, Africa and Latin America. Highland Grange will be the No peace-loving country can reguests of the local grange for annew other one in the series of dartball

> league games. Members planning to attend Visitation Night at Asbury are requested to furnish sandwiches. The next regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange will held at the grange hall Monday, April 2 at 8 p. m.

those who are liable for more St. Mary's Society To Attend Breakfast.

ruary must deposit such taxes St. Mary's Benevolent Society a Form 537 for this purpose and of Kingston will hold its annual make this deposit no later than Communion breakfast, Sunday, March 25, with Mass at 8 a. m. Deposits may be made in local at St. Mary's Church. Breakfast authorized banks or at a Federal will be served in the Knights of Columbus building.

Joseph Qualtere, local attorney, will be master of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be the Rev. ing or writing to their local dis-Benjamin J. Kuhn, professor at trict director's office.

Antipoll Tax Debates

Force Saturday Session WASHINGTON (AP) - A Bill to Protect Southern talkathon against an antipoll tax measure today sent Domestic Help the Sepate into its first Saturday session of the year.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, the

sometimes seems more interested straight day the Senate has been called in three hours earlier than usual.

Mansfield told reporters he noped to get three or four more by some employment agencies. Southern speeches out of the way by calling the Saturday session. for some time.

Auto Group Hails U.S. Smog Fund

DETROIT (AP) - The Automobile Manufacturers Association faster than four equal installsays the House Appropriations Committee took a step in the right direction when it added \$1 million to the Public Health Service budget for research into the automobile's contribution to smog and a cure for it.

But, at the same time, the association said Friday that the control field.

The group said the industry had long advocated more research Loophole Closed and nationally, on the nature of air pollution problems in individcommunities."

The group also pointed out that with cars will come equipped with positive crankcase ventilating systems that recirculate unburned fuel through the engine, rather

To Meet March 28-30

Representatives of Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals of this city will participate with about 100 medical record librarians from eight states in Albany March 28-30 for Standard Nomenclature Institute sponsored by the Association of Medical Record Consultants. The institute will be held at the Inn Towne Motor Hotel.

The three day program will be devoted entirely to the standard nomenclature of diseases and operations, adapted for the indexing of hospital records. The course is designed to familiarize the medical record the report, "have been enjoying librarian with the principles and use of this classification systhat especially here it is abso- fies the distinction between a or In addition to instruction in indexing, there will be lectures and demonstrations on anatomy

Southern County Vols **Quench Brush Fires**

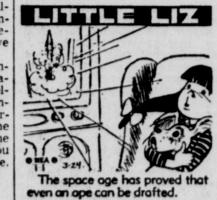
Shawangunk Valley Fire Co. "are afraid to debate stroyed a shed and threatened a nearby house.

A rubbish fire on the property of James Bartman on Burnt Meadow Road, Town of Gardiner set the shed going and destroyed it. Chief Eugene Corey said the had intended to tear it down. The Shawangunk Company put out a grass fire Friday on

Pulcer, South Mountain Road, Town of Gardiner. The call came at 1:21 p. m. Marlboro Hose Co. :41 p. m., in the vineyard of

property of Mrs. George

guished a brush fire Friday at John Mansiglio, the Village of



1961 AUTO DEATHS BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT ultivericle: 14,600 (-- 1%

ONCOLLISION: 12,200 (+1%) PEDESTELAN: 7,750 (0%)

FIXED OBJECT: 1,700 (0%)

RAILROAD: 1,200 (-8%) BICYCLE: 470 (+2%)

ANIMAL: 100 (+25%) STREETCAR: 5 (0%)

TOTAL: 38,025

AUTO TOLL—Traffic accidents took 38,000 lives in America in 1961, down 200 from 1960. Fewer accidents occurred in multivehicle collisions and railroad accidents. Increases were recorded in noncollisions (running off road, turning over, etc.), and mishaps involving bicycles and animals. Chart above, based on National Safety Council figures, lists total deaths in each category and percentage change from 1960.

Governor Signs

Senate Democratic Leader set a Rockefeller signed today a bill were held at the A. Carr & Son 9 a.m. starting time, the fourth designed to protect domestic workers recruited from outside the state from excessive and il- Church, officiated. The service legal fees he said were charged Rockefeller said in a statement

The Dixie contingent appeared afforded by this bill will go far Guild and the men of the church to be full of pep and ready to to eliminate. . . . serious abuses keep its oratorical barrage going and will strengthen existing provisions for the protection of outof-state domestic workers.

Specifically, the law would require agencies to notify the job applicant in advance of the cost of transportation and the dates on which fees must be paid. The measure directs that the agency fee be paid at a rate not

ments in as many weeks and prohibits agencies from confiscating workers' baggage and personal property.
"In many cases,"

"workers have been required to repay the agency fee together with transportation advances during the first weeks of employfiremanic training session with committee had unjustly criticized ment, resulting in a situation the automotive industry's private where the worker received only research and developments in the a small percentage of his or her wage during such weeks."

On Cuban Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) -1963 models all American government has plugged a loophole in its ban on imports from Fidel Castro's Cuba and spurned a note in which his regime denied having a hand in smuggling narcotics into the United States. A Treasury Department order, effective at 12:01 a.m. EST today

blocks shipments from any country of products containing elements of Cuban origin. Under a Cuban embargo proclaimed by President Kennedy Feb. 3, it was possible to ship products into the United States from foreign countries other than Cuba even though they contained ingredients from Cuba.

By FRANCES LEWINE

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) Bearded tribal leaders of the total business in force to more Northwest Frontier, gunbelts slung than \$1,922,000,000, Branch said. on their shoulders, welcomed Jacqueline Kennedy to historic Kyber Pass today.

Fort, which looks like a big mud of 34.5 per cent. battleship, the chiefs presented a sheep to the U.S. First Lady in a surance operation began in only traditional gesture of hospitality. Style-setting Mrs. Kennedy, New York), and did not expand wearing a black fur hat given her into other states until 1958 and Ayub Khan, touched the brightly 1960 put Allstate into the top decorated sheep as a symbol of 55 among the more than 1,450 the funeral home at any time. acceptance and returned it to the chieftains. The sheep will be slaughtered for a tribesmen's feast

Spring Runoff Floods No Immediate Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Damaging spring floods in the nation's midsection are a possi-

That's the consensus of U.S. Weather Bureau observers who are keeping an eye on the heavy snow cover in the upper Missouri and Mississippi River Basins.

"It's still a potentially dangerous situation as far as the Mississippi is concerned," a Weather Bureau observer in St. Louis said cent of the 3,860-man brigade of today. "If we get rain along with midshipmen. Minimum requirea warming tendency, we could ments for the list include an av-get severe flooding. It depends on erage of 3.3 in academic subjects, weather situation over the next few weeks."

Boys in Sledding Mishaps, Unchanged

The condition of two boys injured March 3 in sledding mishaps was reported unchanged at noon today, according to hospital authorities.

Donald R. Leard, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Leard fair condition at Benedictine Hospital.

Walter Steinlauf, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinlauf of Woodstock was reported in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital.

Named Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-A pretty, dark-haired New Englander who of America's Junior Miss for Jean Leslie Allen, 17-year-old daughter of a pediatrician at Providence, R.I., was chosen Fri-

school seniors from every state and the District of Columbia. Killed in Crash

day night from among 51 high

BRUSHTON, N.Y. (AP)-Lester of Brasher Falls was injured fatally early when the automobile in which he was riding left Route 11 in this Franklin County community, plunged over an embankment and

Deaths

LONDON (AP)-Clement Da ries, 78, leader of Britain's Liberal party in 1945 and 1946 and a member of Parliament since 1929 died Friday of cerebral throm-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John

Whitehead, 72, an actor who appeared in Hollywood films during at the Motion Picture Home. SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -Edwin M. Blakeslee, 61, board chairman since 1958 of the Gen-

eral Telephone Co. of California died Friday of a heart condition.

Local Death Record

Kenneth D. Lantry

D. Lantry, of 90 South Manor Avenue, who died on Wednesday Funeral Home Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. On Thursday evening many friends called at the funeral "additional protections home including the Fellowship serious abuses who were led in prayer by the Mr. McVey, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers who held ritualistic services at 8 p. m. A large number members of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, also called during the evening. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

> Mrs. Carrie DeWitt Markle Mrs. Carrie DeWitt Markle, 71 city Friday, Born in the Town of Rosendale she was the wife of the late Oliver Markle. She was a member of the Reformed and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 Church of the Comforter. Sur- to 9 p. m. Burial will be in viving are a son, Lester Markle: a daughter, Alberta, wife of Robert Palen, both of this city; two sisters Mrs. Lottie Mink, of Claverack, Mrs. Herbert Sobers, Fillson; two brothers, Maurice DeWitt of Accord and Tracey De-Witt of Rome; also four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

> > Allen Schultz

Allen Schultz, 76, of Broad Street, Fishkill, a native of

Allstate Life Reports Substantial Growth

The Allstate Life Insurance Company experienced substantial growth in 1961, president Judson B. Branch said today in disclosing total new insurance volume of Allstate Life and its subsid-Tribesmen Welcome Jack lary, Cross Country Life, of more than \$283,000,000. The vol-

ume added in 1961 brought the Life Insurance sold to individuals in 1961 represented a growth of 41.7 per cent. Assets Under the turrets of Jamrud grew to \$26,197,000, an increase

Although the Allstate Life Intwo states in 1957 (Illinois and Pakistan President Mohammed 1959, the insurance in force in Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday at Khan, touched the brightly 1960 put Allstate into the top at 2 p. m. Friends may call at legal reserve Life Insurance Companies. During 1961 it continued to grow at a rate higher than the average for the business, Branch said.

On Academy List

Midshipman First Class Michael T. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newell of 29 Park Street, Ellenville, and bility but apparently not a serious Midshipman Robert F. Sermier, threat unless the next few weeks son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Serbring heavy rains or a sudden mier of Main Street, Bloomington, have maintained marks high enough to be named to the superintendent's list for the first half of the second term at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis,

Md. To be selected for the honor students must maintain grades that place them in the top 16 per a service aptitude mark of 2.95, satisfactory status in physical education, high marks in conduct and a recommendation from the commandant of midshipmen. Grades are based on a perfect

mark of 4.0. Set Tool Engineers

Parley in Cleveland Catskill Region Chapter No. 151 of the American Society of of Blue Mountain was reported in Tool and Manufacturing Engineers has been informed by the National Headquarters of the Association that John Dykstra, president of Ford Motor Co., will receive the society's 1962 Progress Award at the Honors Dinner which will precede ASTME's Annual Tool Exposition and En- pose Cemetery. Friends may call gieering Conference in Cleveland, Ohio from May 7 through 11. Any interested parties may contact American Society of Tool funeral service. is fond of sports wears the crown and Manufacturing Engineers Catskill Region Chapter No. 151, C.P.O. Box 246, Kingston.

BUSH-Gertrude V., (nee Holsopple), on Thursday, March 22, 1962, of 79 Foxhall Avenue, beloved wife of the late Alfred Bush; mother of Patricia A., wife of Robert Fiore; sister of Mrs. Henry Finn, Walter George and Albert Holsopple. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning, March 26, at 9:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday, 3-5, 7-9.

Attention All Officers and Members of the A.O.H. Division No. 4

the A.O.H. Div. No. 4 are requested to meet at the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 eared in Hollywood films during Smith Avenue, Sunday evening, 59-year period, died Wednesday March 25th at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for Mrs. Gertrude V. Bush.

MISS MARY VAN BUREN

Secretary.

Funeral services for Kenneth ing Home, Poughkeepsie Thursday. He was born March 24, 1885, a son of the late William and Mary Allen Schultz. He was married to the former Ina Merritt, who died in July 1959. Mr. Schultz has been a resident of Fishkill for seven years. He was a retired marine engineer for New York Central Railroad, Mr. Schultz came to Fishkill from Jersey City, N. J. where he lived for about 35 years. He went to Jersey City from Kingston about 40 years ago. Mr. Schultz was a member of Fishkill Reformed Church. Surviving are daughters, Miss Dorothy Schultz of New York City and Mrs. Edward Alegre of Fishkill; a son, Lawrence Schultz of Poughkeepsie; a brother, John Schultz o Woodhaven, L. I.; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, of 16 Liberty Street, died in this Fishkill on Monday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Kenneth D. Vos. pastor of the Reformed Church will officiate. Friends may call today to 9 p. m. Burial will be in

DIED

Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston.

DIORIO-Entered into rest or Thursday, March 22, Daniel C. Diorio of 9W, Milton, husband

of the former Catherine Rush. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26 at 9:30 a, m., from the Tuthill Funeral Home, Marlboro, and at 10 a. m. from St. James Church, Milton, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evening. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lattintown, by C. Robert Oster-

MARKLE-In this city, Friday, March 23, 1962, Mrs. Carrie DeWitt Markle of 16 Liberty Street, widow of Oliver Markle; mother of Lester Markle and Mrs. Robert Palen; sister of Mrs. Lottie Mink, Mrs. Herbert Sobers, Maurice and

Tracey DeWitt. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Francis J McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello of the Reformed Church of of the Comforter officiating. Interment in Hurley Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. MYER-Nettie E., on March 22, 1962, of West Saugerties, mother of Elden Myer.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second

SPADER - Rosa M., Hauck), on Friday, March 23, 1962, of New Salem, N. Y., beloved wife of Peter M. Spader; mother of Peter H. and Charles J. Spader; sister of Mrs. Dixon Taggart, Mrs. Marie Weiland,

Miss Betty Hauck and John Hauck Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning, March 26, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Satur-

day 7-9 and Sunday 3-5, 7-9. SCHULTZ - March 22, 1962 at Poughkeepsie, New York Allen, resident of Fishkill,

Funeral services will be held at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, Fishkill on Monday, March 26, 1962 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

VILLIELM-George P., at Ulster Park, N. Y., March 22, 1962, loving husband of Henriette Bounous Villielm; dear father of George H. Villielm; grandfather of Robert Villielm, all of Ulster Park; brother of Pauline Villielm of Marseille, France.

Prayer services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock and funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montre at the funeral home today and Saturday afternoon and evening and are invited to attend the

In loving memory of Almirah

B. VanDerzee who died Mar. 26.

1945 and Thomas VanDerzee who died March 24. 1953. Beyond the rainbows end there The land of love and light;

Where shadows never dim the For there-There is no night. CHILDEN &

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Governor Takes Wait-See Stand On Drinking Age

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller remained uncommitted to that comes out of these trials, day on a petition asking that New said a U.S. propaganda expert York State raise its legal drink-

see position Friday, saying the States, Cuban exiles and, perhaps, matter should "be fully explored even their own mothers."

Lawrence of Pennsylvania. They said New York is the only state in said New York is the only state in the nation which permits anyone President to under 21 to buy hard liquor.

Ned J. Parsekian, New Jersey's acting motor vehicle director, submitted the petition to William J. Ronan, secretary to

Parsekian said many traffic accidents, with deaths and injuries to teen-agers, had resulted from Pennsylvania and New Jersey youths taking advantage of New York's lower drinking age. Ronan told the New Jersey of-

ficial that Rockefeller is "deeply concerned" over the problem. He legislative committee to review the entire question.

The governor is awaiting the report of the committee, Roman

Legislative leaders have said there is no chance for raising the legal drinking age in New York this year.

Report Is

army and air force colleagues a take over the country.

Frondizi appealed to Aramburu military support of his shaky regime began waning in the wake of sweeping Peronist victories in elections last Sunday.

1955 and is violently opposed to continental ballistics missile. his return. But it is apparently

small success in getting other 26 minutes. anti-Peron parties to join his

Frondizi named four new min- Geneva Bloc ters Friday night, two from his own Intransigent Radical party added to the committee as full and two from the small Christian Democratic party. But the Major anti-Peron opposition, the Popular Radicals, thus far have adamantly rejected Frondizi's overtures. Aramburu, provisional president in the post-Peron regime, huddled into the early morning hours with the three armed service secretaries and their top mili-

Upon emerging shortly before 4 give a.m., Aramburu told reporters new, that all problems "have a solution when there is good will." He did radio-television report to the nation tonight on the crisis he week to 10 days.

Deportation

tary commanders.

States after spending two years Rusk charged the years to be accepted, the immi- renewal of American testing. gration spokesman said.

The young scientist said he

He has received job offers from nearly 50 research firms, some proposing a starting salary of

Ebeoglu, a native of Istanbul, which are not timely

working for a doctorate.

The soft - spoken girl paused, then added:

in America. Life looks so bright board of education. for us in America. Help us. 'We might never see each other again," Ebeoglu said.

Fourteen major languages and over 800 minor languages and dialects are spoken in India.

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Havana Trial Set

'Don't be surprised at anything "You can bet they will be stagemanaged for every possible ounce of propaganda value. Prisoners Rockefeller adopted a wait-and- will be denouncing the United

The invasion itself was one of the strangest military episodes in The comment came in response Western Hemisphere history to a petition by Govs. Richard J. the attempt of more than 1,500 Hughes of New Jersey and David Cubans to storm their homeland and overthrow Castro's regime.

the pursuit of knowledge must lead to freedom of the mind and

Americans can take new confidence in the direction history is moving the world, Kennedy said. And he charted the direction in these words: "No one who examines the modern world can doubt that the great currents of history are carrying the world away from the monolithic idea toward the pluralist idea-away from communism and toward said Rockefeller had asked a joint national independence and free-

Not Trying to Remake World Americans also must shun the idea that their country's mission 'is to remake the world in the American image," he said. His point was that U.S. policies should aim at helping newly developing nations travel the road to "genuine national independence.'

"Diversity and independence, far from being opposed to the American conception of the world order, represent the very essence day after his release from Matblueprint for a three-man junta to of our view of the future of the

world," Kennedy said. From Berkeley, the President to step in as peacemaker after flew to Vandenberg Air Force Base, which identifies itself as "the free world's military missile center." From a bluff 1,000 yards National Assembly and provincial from the launching site, he became the first chief executive to The military ousted Peron in witness the firing of an inter-

An Atlas D rocket, the kind split on how far it should go to that boosted astronaut John H. prevent a Peron resurgence, Glenn Jr. into space, sizzled flame whether to seek a constitutional and thundered off its pad in a solution or to seize the govern- high arc over the Pacific. Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of Frondizi appeared to have made the Strategic Air Command, repeace with the military earlier ported to Kennedy after a tour of this week when he agreed to other missile complexes on the form a new coalition government base that the Atlas missed its with a half-civilian, half-military bullseye off Eniwetok by only cabinet and to nullify the Peronist eight-tenths of a mile. The flight victories. But Frondizi has had of about 5,000 miles lasted only

Up to Rusk, Gromyko The proposal found general support and the conference put up to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, as permanent cochairmen, the task of working out details. The effect of the ac-

tion and the discussion was to

the nuclear committee a though perhaps fruitless, lease on life Both the United States and Rusnot elaborate, but scheduled a sia, meanwhile, were trying to ex-

plain the reasons for the failure. Gromyko and his aides harped on warned may drag on another the argument that the Western powers wanted international inspection in order to put spies into the Soviet Union. Rusk and Britain's Lord Home argued the system could be op-

apply for re-entry into the United erated to prevent any espionage, Russians in Turkey. Under the present im+ wanted to do some more testing migration quota system, it could themselves. Gromyko denounced conceivably take Ebeoglu 50 this accusation as a pretext for

The need for inspection found support among the smaller naprobably would be required to ton. Among them was Brazil's serve two years in the Turkish foreign minister, Franceso de san

April 11 Closing

qualified voters, or petitions Joan Van Hoesen.

came to this country in 1955 after | Following the presentation of attending Robert College in Tur- nominating petitions the clerk of key. He earned a master's de- the Board of Education will have gree in electrical engineering in printed official ballots containing 1958 and became an instructor the names of all candidates who have been properly nominated He met the former Sheryl Smith by petition. The names of the of Glens Falls at Lake George in candidates will be arranged alphabetically on the ballots ac-"We fell in love instantly," she cording to their surname. Blank spaces will also be provided so that voters may vote for candidates who have not been nomi-We both want to be together mated for membership on the

Kolbe Is Fair

security of Red China and Com-The condition of Michael Kolbe, 17 of Palenville, who was a passenger in a car involved in to train and support Diem's forces. Sources in Saigon, the the highway death of James W. Abbott, 61 of Saugerties March capital of South Viet Nam, have Loyalty and a picture will be was described as fair by said the U.S. contingent Benedictine Hospital authorities would number 7,000 men. today. Kolbe was a passenger in car operated by Douglas B. excuse to justify its crimes of agreese, 17 of Saugerties, which gression," Peiping declared. according to state police was in

collision with the Abbott vehicle subjugate the Vietnamese in oron Route 32 near the Fawn der to intimidate other peoples in March 30. Road, Quarryville. Asia, Africa and Latin America. No peace-loving country can re-

Mr. Savings Says -

"Our new branch will open Wednesday in the Ulster Shopping Center, Albany Ave. Extension"





267 WALL STREET (Ulster Shopping Center)

Sees GOP Helped at Polls

other of Fidel Castro's propaganda spectacles will begin Thursday—the trial of more than 1,000 rebels captured in the Cuban invasion. Rule Stumble, Fumble

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - Sen. 1 "We have seen a President who day the Kennedy administration followed a "stumble and fumble" victory in this year's elections.

"The first 14 months of the Kento give us all the issues we need and his farm program. in 1962," Javits told the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs in a prepared address.

Javits, who is up for re-election this year, said: "We have seen a new administration stumble and fumble in the

past year, often depending upon Republicans for backbone and

and returned here to face rear-

raignment on a 12-year-old indict-

ment charging him with first-de-

John, J. R. Butler brought

to the Niagara County Jail Fri-

Face Murder

gree murder.

on April 3, 1950.

was released as cured.

Mahoney Quits

Democratic Committee, today

sponsibilities of Mr. Mahoney

Four Mentioned

McCardle of the Ninth Ward.

The retiring chairman is

The growing family he men-

tioned in his resignation con-

Second Blast of Month

South Viet Nam government's

fight against the Communist Viet

Cong guerrillas. Peiping declared

on Feb. 24 that U.S. aid to Presi-

dent Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-West-

ern regime seriously affected the

munist North Viet Nam.

grave situation.

April 2

trict director's office.

Must Report Excise

In a brief message to manufac-

turers and retailers, local district

director James A. O'Hara of the

Internal Revenue Service said that

than \$100 of excise taxes for Feb-

Taxes by April 2

More than 4,000 U.S.

ted around her neck.

cessor to Mahoney.

husiastic Democrat

Aaron

three years.

City Softball League.

Peiping Hits

in establishing dynasty than in displaying dynamism. 'We have seen a President

course that augured Republican who has uncertain control of his party in Congress at best and who has created a sorry record on civil rights, immigration, pronedy administration have been so ductivity and economic growth,

> Javits said Republicans, as the "loyal opposition", had a duty to point out weaknesses in the Kennedy record but that "to win with honor in the coming campaign, we must also be positive and we must be true to our traditions. The Republicans, he said, must "campaign not on the despair of an antique past, but on the promise of an exciting future.

Vols Outdoor Exercise Man Is Released Slated at Centerville From Matteawan,

Saugerties area volunteer firemen will conclude a 12-weeks firemanic training session with an outdoor exercise Sunday 2 p. m. on the grounds of Center-NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) ville Fire Company on Route -A 50-year-old man has been re-212 at the intersection of Blue leased from Matteawan State Mountain Road, Town of Sau-Hospital for the Criminal Insane gerties.

Robert Fuhr of Stone Ridge, instructor of the class will be in charge of exercise operations. The public is invited to view the exercise.

Different Angles

Newburgh is 3.1 per child and teawan, where he was committed in Kingston it is 3.2 per child. shortly after the strangulation The rate of missing teeth is Newburgh 1 per child, and in death of Mrs. Lillian Bordeau, 52, Kingston .9 per child, or nine times as many. The rate of de-After he was indicted Supreme Court Justice George H. Rowe cayed teeth is Newburgh .5 per judged him insane and commit-child, and Kingston 8.3 per child or 17 times as many. ted him to Matteawan. Butler

Fluoride, says the petition to Mrs. Bordeau was found dead the mayor and council, "is inin her back yard with rope knotjurious to the human body, if used constantly even in minute quantities after a period of time. It tends to destroy many of the vital organs in the human body, namely the liver, kidneys, reproductive organs etc. It affects said that a meeting of the city the human brain in time, blood committee will be called in a stream, heart valves, etc., causcouple of weeks to choose a sucing suffering and sometimes turning a human into a cowlike Kelly said "we realize the re-

Against Fixing Water and recognize how much his family means to him." He added, 'as city chairman he has been vital as a leader and an en-

prominent Democrats are interform ested in the post, but, Kelly said none of them have talked with him yet. They are former City needed, but should not be im- and function. Klein, Hubert posed upon an entire community Richter, a candidate for county It claims also that it is illegal for anybody like the council to judge last November; George Beck, who ran for district at- even vote for a referendum on torney, and Supervisor James T. such a proposal because it involves public health, and it cites A graduate of Kingston High disagreement among doctors and School, Mahoney has been with dentists. It claims that proponents "are afraid to debate

Central Hudson for 15 years. During World War II, Mahoney this subject in public. "We also have good reasons served in Central Pacific with to believe," said the petition, the Fifth U.S. Marines for bearing some 300 signatures, 'that fluoridation of public water member of the Kingston City supplies is an origination of Democratic Club, Joyce-Schirick communistic action to bore from within and conquer by getting Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign all of us to be cowlike in time, Wars; Kingston Post 150, Amerphysically and mentally in-capable of resistance. In this can Legion; Ignatius Loyola Catholic War Veterans: Kingston Council 275, Knights of action we believe that Commies Columbus; St. Mary's Holy of higher echelons employ their fellow travellers, pinkos as well at 1:21 p. m. Name Society and the Catholic uninformed and unaware Youth Organization. Last May dupes, dopes and crackpots to do he was elected to his sixth contheir dirty work for them while secutive term as president of the they remain in the background. Their only preachment in this matter is under the guise of prevention of cavities in chilsists of five children, Timothy, dren's teeth with which conten-6 years; Daniel, Mary, Kathleen tion we absolutely disagree, beand William, who is 8 months cause honest statistics disprove old. Mrs. Mahoney is the former their claims.

The petition asked an "im-mediate and thorough investiga-. impartial of any politics." The question, it said "invoted to an editorial in the Peovolves every principle of Americanism." The petition said the ple's Daily Observer of Peiping. group was sure that even the FBI would cooperate, "if you It was the second time in a should ask for their assistance month that Red China sharply. assailed U.S. efforts to bolster the

Grange News

Clarence W. Freer - FE 8-6535 Lake Katrine 1065

Members of Lake Katrine Grange are requested to meet at the grange hall Monday 7 p. m. at which time members will protroops ceed to the Asbury Grange hall have been sent to South Viet Nam for the annual Visitation Night program Lake Katrine's subject will be

soon shown entitled Operation Abolition. This picture will be shown "The United States can give no by William Jackson. Ulster Grange will be the

guests of the local grange for a Washington vainly hopes to regular scheduled dartball league game Tuesday, 8 p. m. and on Highland Grange will be the guests of the local grange for an-

main indifferent to this new other one in the series of dartball league games. Members planning to attend Visitation Night at Asbury are requested to furnish sandwiches. The next regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange will be held at the grange hall Monday,

those who are liable for more St. Mary's Society ruary must deposit such taxes To Attend Breakfast

April 2 at 8 p. m.

with a depositary. They should use St. Mary's Benevolent Society a Form 537 for this purpose and of Kingston will hold its annual make this deposit no later than Communion breakfast, Sunday, March 25, with Mass at 8 a. m. Deposits may be made in local at St. Mary's Church. Breakfast authorized banks or at a Federal will be served in the Knights of Columbus building. Information regarding tax de- Joseph Qualtere, local attor-

positaries and requirements for ney, will be master of ceremonies. deposits may be obtained by calling or writing to their local dis-Benjamin J. Kuhn, professor at percentage change from 1960. Siena College.

Antipoll Tax Debates

Force Saturday Session WASHINGTON (AP) - A Bill to Protect Southern talkathon against an antipol tax measure today sent Domestic Help the Sepate into its first Saturday

session of the year.
Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic Leader set a Rockefeller signed today a bill were held at the A. Carr & Son 9 a.m. starting time, the fourth designed to protect domestic Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said to- sometimes seems more interested straight day the Senate has been workers recruited from outside tor of the First Presbyterian

hoped to get three or four more by some employment agencies. Southern speeches out of the way Rockefeller said in a statement by calling the Saturday session, that the "additional protections home including the Fellowship nedy administration have been so ductivity and economic growth, to be full of pep and ready to eliminate. . . . serious abuses who were led in prayer by inadequate in so many areas as unemployment, aid to education keep its oratorical barrage going and will strengthen existing pro-

Auto Group Hails U.S. Smog Fund

DETROIT (AP) - The Autoright direction when it added \$1 million to the Public Health Serv- property. ice budget for research into the automobile's contribution to smog

But, at the same time, control field.

The group said the industry had long advocated more research by public agencies, both locally and nationally, on the nature of air pollution problems in individcommunities.

The group also pointed out that with 1963 models all American positive crankcase ventilating systems that recirculate unburned fuel through the engine, rather than vent them directly into the atmosphere.

Medical Librarians To Meet March 28-30

Representatives of Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals of this city will participate with about 100 medical record librarians from eight states in Albany March 28-30 for a Standard Nomenclature Institute sponsored by the Association of Medical Record Consultants. The institute will be held at the Inn Towne Motor Hotel

The three day program will be devoted entirely to the standard nomenclature of diseases and operations, adapted for the indexing of hospital records. The course is designed to "We here in the city," said familiarize the medical record the report, "have been enjoying librarian with the principles and good pure water for many years use of this classification sysand still do. We feel therefore, tem. This nomenclature clarithat especially here it is abso- fies the distinction between a lutely unnecessary to dope our disease and its manifestations. It is understood that four water supply in any way or In addition to instruction in indexing, there will be lectures The petition holds that sodium and demonstrations on anatomy fluoride may be purchased if to illustrate body structures

Southern County Vols **Ouench Brush Fires**

Shawangunk Valley Fire Co. was called today about 8:30 a. m. to fight a fire that destroyed a shed and threatened a nearby house.

A rubbish fire on the property of James Bartman on Burnt Meadow Road, Town of Gardiner set the shed going and destroyed it. Chief Eugene Corey said the building was old and the owner had intended to tear it down.

The Shawangunk Company put out a grass fire Friday on the property of Mrs. George Pulcer, South Mountain Road, Town of Gardiner. The call came

Marlboro Hose Co. guished a brush fire Friday at 3:41 p. m., in the vineyard of John Mansiglio, the Village of



1961 AUTO DEATHS BY TYPE OF ACCIDENT

MULTIVEHICLE: 14,600 (--1%)

HONCOLLISION: 12,200 (+1%)

PEDESTRIAN: 7,750 (0%) FIXED OBJECT: 1,700 (0%)

RAILROAD: 1,200 (-8%) BICYCLE: 470 (+2%)

ANIMAL: 100 (+25%) STREETCAR: 5 (0%)

TOTAL: 38,025

AUTO TOLL-Traffic accidents took 38,000 lives in America in 1961, down 200 from 1960. Fewer accidents occurred in multivehicle collisions and railroad accidents. Increases were recorded in noncollisions (running off road, turning over, etc.), and mishaps involving bicycles and animals. Chart above, based on National Safety Council figures, lists total deaths in each category and

Governor Signs

called in three hours earlier than the state from excessive and il- Church, officiated. Mansfield told reporters he legal fees he said were charged was largely attended and there

> of-state domestic workers." Specifically, the law would require agencies to notify the job ap- of members of Kingston Post plicant in advance of the cost of 150, American Legion, also called transportation and the dates on during the evening. Burial was which fees must be paid.

The measure directs that the agency fee be paid at a rate not mobile Manufacturers Association faster than four equal installsays the House Appropriations ments in as many weeks and pro-Committee took a step in the hibits agencies from confiscating workers' baggage and personal

"In many cases." he said, "workers have been required to repay the agency fee together the with transportation advances durassociation said Friday that the ing the first weeks of employcommittee had unjustly criticized ment, resulting in a situation the automotive industry's private where the worker received only research and developments in the a small percentage of his or her wage during such weeks.

Loophole Closed On Cuban Imports

government has plugged a loopcars will come equipped with hole in its ban on imports from Fidel Castro's Cuba and spurned a note in which his regime denied having a hand in smuggling nar-cotics into the United States.

A Treasury Department order effective at 12:01 a.m. EST today blocks shipments from any coun try of products containing ele ments of Cuban origin.

Under a Cuban embargo pro claimed by President Kennedy Feb. 3, it was possible to ship products into the United States from foreign countries other than Cuba even though they contained ingredients from Cuba.

By FRANCES LEWINE PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) Northwest Frontier, gunbelts slung than \$1,922,000,000, Branch said. on their shoulders, welcomed Jacqueline Kennedy to historic Kyber uals in 1961 represented a

Fort, which looks like a big mud of 34.5 per cent. Style-setting Mrs Kennedy decorated sheep as a symbol of 55 among the more than 1,450 the funeral home at any time. acceptance and returned it to the legal reserve Life Insurance SPADER - Rosa M., (nee chieftains. The sheep will be Companies. During 1961 it conslaughtered for a tribesmen's feast | tinued to grow at a rate higher

Spring Runoff Floods No Immediate Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Damaging spring floods in the nation's midsection are a possithreat unless the next few weeks

warmup That's the consensus of U.S. Weather Bureau observers who are keeping an eye on the heavy half of the second term at the snow cover in the upper Missouri

and Mississippi River Basins. "It's still a potentially danger ous situation as far as the Mississippi is concerned," a Weather Bureau observer in St. Louis said cent of the 3,860-man brigade of today. "If we get rain along with midshipmen. Minimum requirea warming tendency, we could ments for the list include an avget severe flooding. It depends on erage of 3.3 in academic subjects, the weather situation over the next few weeks."

Boys in Sledding Mishaps, Unchanged

The condition of two boys injured March 3 in sledding misnaps was reported unchanged at noon today, according to hospital

authorities Donald R. Leard, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Leard fair condition at Benedictine Hospital.

Walter Steinlauf, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinlauf of Woodstock was reported in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital.

Named Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-A pretty, dark-haired New Englander who is fond of sports wears the crown of America's Junior Miss for Catskill Region Chapter No. 151

Jean Leslie Allen, 17-year-old daughter of a pediatrician at Providence, R.I., was chosen Friday night from among 51 high school seniors from every state and the District of Columbia.

Killed in Crash BRUSHTON, N.Y. (AP)-Lester

Hourihan, 46, of Brasher Falls, was injured fatally early today when the automobile in which he was riding left Route 11 in this Franklin County community. plunged over an embankment and into a creek.

Deaths

LONDON (AP)-Clement Davies, 78, leader of Britain's Liberal party in 1945 and 1946 and a member of Parliament since 1929, died Friday of cerebral throm-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John

Whitehead, 72, an actor who ap-

peared in Hollywood films during

a 59-year period, died Wednesday at the Motion Picture Home. SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -Edwin M. Blakeslee, 61, board chairman since 1958 of the General Telephone Co. of California

died Friday of a heart condition.

Local Death Record

Kenneth D. Lantry

Funeral services for Kenneth D. Lantry, of 90 South Manor ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Avenue, who died on Wednesday Funeral Home Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, paswere many beautiful floral tributes. On Thursday evening many friends called at the funeral The Dixie contingent appeared afforded by this bill will go far Guild and the men of the church . . . serious abuses who were led in prayer by the the visions for the protection of out- Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers who held ritualistic services at 8 p. m. A large number in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie DeWitt Markle Mrs. Carrie DeWitt Markle, 71

of 16 Liberty Street, died in this city Friday, Born in the Town of Rosendale she was the wife of a member of the Reformed and Sunday from 2 to 4 and Church of the Comforter. Sur- to 9 p. m. Burial will be in viving are a son, Lester Markle; daughter, Alberta, wife of Robert Palen, both of this city two sisters Mrs. Lottie Mink, of Claverack, Mrs. Herbert Sobers, fillson; two brothers, Maurice DeWitt of Accord and Tracey De-Witt of Rome; also four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Allen Schultz Allen Schultz, 76, of Broad Fishkill, a native of

The Allstate Life Insurance

Allstate Life Reports Substantial Growth

Company experienced substantial growth in 1961, president Judson B. Branch said today in disclosing total new insurance volume of Allstate Life and its subsid-Tribesmen Welcome Jack lary, Cross Country Life, of more than \$283,000,000. The volume added in 1961 brought the Bearded tribal leaders of the total business in force to more

growth of 41.7 per cent. Assets Under the turrets of Jamrud grew to \$26,197,000, an increase battleship, the chiefs presented a Although the Allstate Life Insheep to the U.S. First Lady in a surance operation began in only traditional gesture of hospitality. two states in 1957 (Illinois and wearing a black fur hat given her into other states until 1958 and

Life Insurance sold to individ-

ness, Branch said.

than the average for the busi-

On Academy List Midshipman First Class Michael T. Newell, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas A. Newell of 29 Park Street, Ellenville, and bility but apparently not a serious Midshipman Robert F. Sermier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Serbring heavy rains or a sudden mier of Main Street, Bloomington, have maintained marks high enough to be named to the superintendent's list for the first

> U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, To be selected for the honor, students must maintain grades that place them in the top 16 per a service aptitude mark of 2.95, satisfactory status in physical education, high marks in conduct and a recommendation from the received at the Funeral Home commandant of midshipmen.

Grades are based on a perfect

Set Tool Engineers Parley in Cleveland

mark of 4.0.

Catskill Region Chapter No. 151 of the American Society of of Blue Mountain was reported in Tool and Manufacturing Engineers has been informed by the National Headquarters of the Association that John Dykstra, president of Ford Motor Co., will receive the society's 1962 Progress Award at the Honors Din- will be held Sunday afternoon at ner which will precede ASTME's 2 o'clock. Interment in Montre-Annual Tool Exposition and En- pose Cemetery. Friends may call gieering Conference in Cleveland, at the funeral home today and Ohio from May 7 through 11.

C.P.O. Box 246, Kingston.

DIED BUSH-Gertrude V., (nee Hol-

contact American Society of Tool

and Manufacturing Engineers

sopple), on Thursday, March , 1962, of 79 Foxhall Avenue, beloved wife of the late Alfred Bush; mother of Patricia A., wife of Robert Fiore; sister of Mrs. Henry Finn, Walter, George and Albert Holsopple. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning, March 26, at 9:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday, 3-5, 7-9.

Attention All Officers and Members of the A.O.H. Division No. 4

All officers and members of the A.O.H. Div. No. 4 are requested to meet at the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday evening, March 25th at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for Mrs. Gertrude V. Bush.

MRS. JULIA KANE. President. MISS MARY VAN BUREN

ing Home, Poughkeepsie Thurs-1885, a son of the late William and Mary Allen Schultz. He was married to the former Ina Merritt, who died in July 1959. Mr Schultz has been a resident of Fishkill for seven years. He was retired marine engineer for New York Central Railroad, Mr. schultz came to Fishkill from Jersey City, N. J. where he lived for about 35 years. He went to Jersey City from Kingston about 40 years ago. Mr. Schultz was a member of Fishkill Reformed Church. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Dorothy Schultz of New York City and Mrs. Edward Alegre of Fishkill; a son, Lawrence Schultz of Poughkeep sie; a brother, John Schultz Woodhaven, L. I.; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Robert Auchmoody Funeral Home Fishkill on Monday 2:30 p. m. of the Reformed Church will ofthe late Oliver Markle. She was ficiate. Friends may call today

DIED DIORIO-Entered into rest on

Thursday, March 22, Daniel C Diorio of 9W, Milton, husband of the former Catherine Rush. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26 at 9:30 a m., from the Tuthill Funeral Home, Marlboro, and at 10 a.m. from St. James Church, Milton where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evening. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lattintown, by C. Robert Oster-

MARKLE-In this city, Friday, March 23, 1962, Mrs. Carrie DeWitt Markle of 16 Liberty Street, widow of Oliver Markle; mother of Lester Markle and Mrs. Robert Palen; sister of Mrs. Lottie Mink, Mrs. Herbert Sobers, Maurice and

Tracey DeWitt. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Francis J McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello of the Reformed Church of of the Comforter officiating. Interment in Hurley Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. MYER-Nettie E., on March 22, 1962, of West Saugerties,

mother of Elden Myer. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoured Funeral Home, Main and Second by Pakistan President Mohammed 1959, the insurance in force in Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday Ayub Khan, touched the brightly 1960 put Allstate into the top at 2 p. m. Friends may call at

Hauck), on Friday, March 23, 1962, of New Salem, N. Y., beloved wife of Peter M. Spader; mother of Peter H. and Charles Spader; sister of Mrs. Dixon Taggart, Mrs. Marie Weiland, Miss Betty Hauck and John

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning, March 26, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. ment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Satur-

day 7-9 and Sunday 3-5, 7-9. SCHULTZ - March 22, 1962 at Poughkeepsie, New York Allen, resident of Fishkill

Funeral services will be held the Robert H. Auchmoody day, March 26, 1962 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston. Friends will be Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9,

VILLIELM-George P., at Ulster Park, N. Y., March 22, 1962, loving husband of Henriette Bounous Villielm; dear father of George H. Villielm; grandfather of Robert Villielm, all of Ulster Park; brother of Pauline Villielm of Marseille, France.

Prayer services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock and funeral services Saturday afternoon and evening Any interested parties may and are invited to attend the

In loving memory of Almirah B. VanDerzee who died Mar. 26, 1945 and Thomas VanDerzee who died March 24, 1953 Beyond the rainbows end there

The land of love and light; Where shadows never dim the For there There is no night. CHILDEN &

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People"

and "Etiquette," etc. PROUD OF HER HUSBAND'S ing article on sugar making:

PROMOTION cause he feels it is bragging. I out the year. think it is only natural to want est. I would appreciate your maple,' views on this matter.

most of them.

Q-When seated at a table in a crowded restaurant with someone who is a stranger, is it considered rude to read one's newspaper or a book in the presence of this other person? I know it is not good manners to read at table when others are present, but does the fact that the other person is a stranger, alter the rule?

A-If the table is small and your large newspaper may possibly disturb your table companion, you should not read it. There

Q-In leaving a tip for the tell me which of these three branches, roots and trunk. ways is considered correct?

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of To obtain a copy of the booklet entitled "The Bride's Trousseau," send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Free-

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all variety Theme questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Hospital Auxiliary To Feature Arts at Meeting on Tuesday

by Elizabeth Askue at the March meeting of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday 8 p. m. at the nurses residence.

To date, 17 contributions have been received for the arts and crafts exhibit planned for the meeting. Articles have been son, Exposition chairman, said made by members of the medical staff, nurses and auxiliary. The display will go on exhibit at the Artcraft Gallery, Broadway, through the courtesy of Miss Charlotte McGraw. The public may attend the

DONALD W. CONE CHIROPRACTOR 9 MAIDEN LANE FE 1-0032 FULL SPINE TECH.



Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, writes the follow-

Across a wide swath of North Q-My husband has just been America, especially in New York made vice president of his firm State and New England, maple and of course I am very proud houses are puffing out great of this. I have been telling the quantities of steam as millions of good news to our friends and ac-boiled down to make pure syrup. quaintances as I see them. My In reality, increased activity at husband objects to this and considers it in very bad taste be- in the complex maple making process that goes on through-Trees make their own food.

to tell this to our friends and And, in the case of the Acer sacthat that he is being overly mod- chrum, nicknamed the "sugar we are able to harvest about 10 per cent of the trees' A-You would naturally and output as an agricultural prodproperly tell a few of your inti- uct. Tapping does not harm the mate friends of your husband's healthy tree and sap production promotion, but to broadcast it to is governed by the season, water every one you see would not be availability, the tree itself and in good taste, and the news itself a number of other factors. A of very questionable interest to group, orchard or grove of maple trees is called a "sugar bush."
Solutions of soil nutrients and

water are absorbed into the tree by an intricate root system. From here they are transported to the crown, where they are chemically combined with carbon for the Sunday 11 a. m. worship dioxide that has been diffused service at the Reformed Church. Richard Culver. leaves. Chlorophyll, the green tend this service. substance in the leaves, is a catwater, nutrients and carbon dioxide into sugar. Sunlight provides energy for the entire operation

With Pocks of Charles and Carbon diday, 8 p. m. in the Youth Lounge
of the Education Building.

Dr. George Bond will be the

Dr. George Bond will be the

Street. The discussion Christian
Perspectives on the Family, will
be led by Mrs. Paul Andrews.

Wish Henry Hopper, 2 Howard
year-old Anthony "Andy" Granatelli, president of Paxton and
be led by Mrs. Paul Andrews. ation.

A single leaf can create a tremendous amount of sugar. In do- of is, however, no reason why you ing so, great quantities of water, as much as 100 tons per year for Lounge. Dr. Bond, in his talk Church Education Building on Sugar produced by the leaf

waitress, does one conceal it un- has several distinct functions. A der the edge of the plate, or small amount remains in the leaf does on leave in out in plain to nourish the small sugar facview on the table, or does one tory. Some moves throughout the put it personally into the hand of the waitress? Will you please and further the growth of

Most of the sugar, however, is A-You leave it in plain view converted to starch which is inbeside your plate, or give it to soluble in water. The starch, reher directly if she happens to be stricted from movement through standing by your table when you the tree, is stored until late win-leave. With the end of winter, starch converts back to a water soluble sugar. Sugar concentration is at its maximum at the peak of the sap season when harvest operations swing into high gear to gather, refine and package another of New York State's important agricultural crops.

April 10-14 Of Lions Show

From sports cars to swimming pools, from wild animal life to a replica of the Mercury Space Capsule, this year's Kingston Lions Club Exposition promises A monologue on the History of to be the most attractive show Solo Performers will be given ever assembled in the 15 years the club has staged its Industrial

Exposition and Home Show.
This year's exposition is scheduled for April 10 through the 14th nightly at the National that only a few booths remain to be sold. Work on this year's Exposition got under way at the completion of last year's show. Munson said that this was the only way the club could promise

area residents a diversified and completely up-dated Exposition. He said, "I feel that in order to continuously receive such enthusiastic support from the exhibitors, and most important, the paying public, we as a club must make every effort to improve over the previous years' Exposition. We expect to top last year's attendance of over





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PROCLAIMS KNIGHTS WEEK - Mayor John J. Schwenk, holding document he has just signed, proclaims March 25 through 31 as Knights of Columbus Week. The organization founded March 29, 1882 has been devoted to charitable, fraternal and patriotic purposes for the last 100 years. With the mayor are (left) Bernard F. O'Neil, deputy grand knight of Kingston Council 275; Francis Vertetis, grand knight, and (right) James F. Kelly, faithful

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Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc.,
public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

Ewen.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus
Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

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Dept. Teenage Assoc. St. Patrick's beatnik dance, fire hall, until 11 p. m.

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Street.

Round and square dance,
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music by Swingtime Mountaineers.

Street Bypass.

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of Richmond, Va., through Friday night. Topic, How Faith
Wins the Victory.
Bridge Class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Street Bypass.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

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Day conference, Kingston High
School sponsored by B'nai B'rith

ton Avenue. 7:45 p. m.—Ulster County men and women.
Chorus, Woodstock School.

12 noon — K

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the China-Burma-India Theatre stitution, which Pratt Boice is operations. Returning to Beginner-easy embroidery Kingston he became active in civic matters, served as district \$36,800,000 and deposits total attorney of Ulster County and also as president of the Ulster County Bar Association. He also has served as a member of the executive committee of the New for this pattern - add 10 cents York State Conference of Bar Association presidents; member of the Civil Service Commission of Kingston; associate counsel to the New York State Joint Legtionment. In 1956 he was voted Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in 1961 was elected Kingston City occasions. Misses, Half-Size, variables to attempt at this time plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c F&AM, the Shrine and the American Legion. In addition to American Legion. In addition to his practice of law, he also is president of the Howard R. St. John, Inc., insurance business, an insurance agency established his father, the late Howard In its 111 years of existence,





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served with the Air Force in the Ulster County Savings Inpresident, has shown remarkable growth. Assets are now over \$31,500,000. The bank has 12,-500 depositors and is one of the largest banking houses in the Hudson Valley.





Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.

Tuesday, March 27

10 a. m. - Ulster County

School sponsored by B'nai B'rith

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

home of Mrs. Florence Campbell 85 Main Street. 8 p. m. — Kingston Council, 356, United Commercial Travel-ers of America, Elks Club, Fair

Marbletown Community Project, annual meeting, Marble-town Post, 1512, American Le-

gion hall, Stone Ridge, open to Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Alderman Frank Sass (D-7th Ward), will discuss current events of Common Council. Ladies' Auxiliary, Esopus Fire Dept., card party, firehouse.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' residence. Ladies' Auxiliary, Woodstock Fire Co., No. 3, firehouse, Lake

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, rehearsal, Lake Katrine School. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, March 28

10 a.m. — Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept. slip covers No. 5, St. John's Episcopal Church, until 3 p. m. Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:45 p. m. — Business, Pro-fessional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 6:30 p. m. - Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel. 7 p. m. - Bloomington Fire

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8:15 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Dept., card party, firehouse. 8:30 p. m. — B'nai B'rith women, Ahavath Israel vestry hall.

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PROUD OF HER HUSBAND'S ing article on sugar making: PROMOTION

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Q—In leaving a tip for the sugar produced by the leaf waitress, does one conceal it unhas several distinct functions. A der the edge of the plate, or small amount remains in the leaf does on leave in out in plain to nourish the small sugar facof the waitress? Will you please and further the growth of tell me which of these three branches, roots and trunk. ways is considered correct?

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The Emily Post Institute can-The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all Variety Theme questions of general interest are answered in this column (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Hospital Auxiliary To Feature Arts at Meeting on Tuesday

meeting of Kingston Hospital Exposition and Home Show. Auxiliary Tuesday 8 p. m. at the

To date, 17 contributions have made by members of the medical staff, nurses and auxiliary. The display will go on exhibit at the Arteraft Gallery, Broadway, through the courtesy of

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Service News

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Across a wide swath of North Q-My husband has just been America, especially in New York made vice president of his firm State and New England, maple and of course I am very proud houses are puffing out great of this. I have been telling the quantities of steam as millions of good news to our friends and ac-boiled down to make pure syrup. quaintances as I see them. My In reality, increased activity at husband objects to this and con- the "sugar bush" is the final step siders it in very bad taste be-process that goes on through-

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From sports cars to swimming pools, from wild animal life to a replica of the Mercury Space Capsule, this year's Kingston Lions Club Exposition promises A monologue on the History of to be the most attractive show solo Performers will be given the club has stand the 15 years by Elizabeth Askue at the March | the club has staged its Industrial

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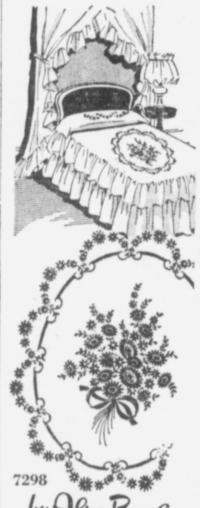
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During World War II St. John served with the Air Force in the Ulster County Savings Inthe China-Burma-India Theatre stitution, which Pratt Boice is Kingston he became active in able growth. Assets are now over Brewster Street civic matters, served as district \$36,800,000 and deposits total attorney of Ulster County and \$31,500,000. The bank has 12,also as president of the Ulster County Bar Association. He also largest banking houses in the has served as a member of the Hudson Valley. executive committee of the New York State Conference of Bar Association presidents; member of the Civil Service Commission of Kingston; associate counsel to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee of Reappor-Year by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in 1961 was elected Kingston City American Legion. In addition to his practice of law, he also is president of the Howard R. St. John, Inc., insurance business, an insurance agency established by his father, the late Howard R. St. John In its 111 years of existence,



VICTOR H. ROTH



operations. Returning to president, has shown remark-500 depositors and is one of the firehouse.

7 p. m. -- Bloomington Fire tury Club, home of Mrs. Elmer St. F. St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Tuesday, March 27

BPW building, East O'Reilly

Dept. Teenage Assoc. St. Patrick's beatnik dance, fire hall, Ewen. 10 a.m. — Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept. slip 7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen. covers No. 4, St. John's Episcopal Church, until 3 p. m. Rummage sale, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Cancer sewing project, Hurey Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

11 a. m. - Career Day luncheon for speakers' workshop, Stuyvesant Hotel; 12:30, Career Day conference, Kingston High School sponsored by B'nai B'rith 12 noon - Kingston Lions

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic serv-

ice, First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, talk by the Rev. Dr. Russell R. Craftsmen's Club, Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Pankey, evangelist from Richmond, Va., on topic How We Become Lost From God and the Church.

7:45 p. m. - Rondout Presbyterian Church Service Club. home of Mrs. Florence CampbeN. 85 Main Street. 8 p. m. — Kingston Council, 356, United Commercial Travel-

ers of America, Elks Club, Fair Marbletown Community Project, annual meeting, Marbletown Post, 1512, American Le-

gion hall, Stone Ridge, open to Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hottel. Alderman Frank Sass (D-7th Ward), will discuss current events of Common Council. Ladies' Auxiliary, Esopus Fire Dept., card party, firehouse. Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' residence

Ladies' Auxiliary, Woodstock Fire Co., No. 3, firehouse, Lake

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, rehearsal, Lake Katrine School. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuy-

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Club, Williams Lake Hotel. 7 p. m. — Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, 7:15 p. m. — Hurley Fire Dept. baby sitters training pro-

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gelist, on topic Christ Is the Only Answer. Lyric Choristers rehearsal, George Washington School. Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Gov. Clinton Hotel. J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8

o sponsor film, Pienic, Comnunity Theatre. Benedictine Alumnae Associaion, doctor's staff lounge. Kingston Chapt-r, SPEBSQSA,

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and 8:15 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Dept., card party,

8:30 p. m. - B'nai B'rith women, Ahavath Israel vestry hall.

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By Nadine Seltzer

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Found:

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"I thought I didn't scare easily," said Clint. "I've appeared at rodeos and on the Dick Clark tel-ceived many gifts. They were inevision show where you get crowds that are pretty wild. But nothing like Japan.

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LEO McCARE CLAUDE BINYO willing to let go, then you've got

a problem."
Their arrival at the Tokyo Airport brought 8,000 fans—the Jap Something to scare television's anese are wild over Westerns, horse opera heroes. It's Japanese and have been exposed to "Raw-

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Gateway to Have Lions Show Booth Livingston Street.

Gateway Industries. Inc., local organization for aiding phys- 200 village volunteer firemen, the ically handicapped and mentally Village and Town Boards, fire retarded, will have a booth at chiefs of six volunteer fire comthe Kingston Lions Exposition and Home Show April 10 to 14, at the National Guard Armory on Memorial Post 5036, Veterans of

The purpose of the booth is to mund U. Burhans, president of display articles made by the the Snyder company will serve as handicapped. Articles may be toastmaster. purchased any time from Gate- Robert A. Snyder, local insurway Industries, Inc., 519 Broad- ance agent and clerk of Ulster moved driver. way, between the hours of 9 will be the principal speaker. a. m. and 4 p. m.

a year ago for the sole purpose sentation to the outgoing chief, of teaching the handicapped and Fire Commissioner Elton L. working habits. In that year Johnson will present the past Gateway Industries, Inc., has chief's badge. trained people to use power sew- Henry Amend of Washington ing machines, to cane chairs, do Hook and Ladder Company will small upholstery jobs, furniture succeed to the post of fire chief pations and placed in jobs in and Walter Johnson of the Snycompetitive industry.

Gateway Industries, Inc., is a State and county volunteer of non-profit organization with one ficials will be in attendance, acaim, to help the handicapped cording to Charles H. Granwehr, and if possible to find them jobs. fire department secretary and Any assistance from local busi- dinner chairman. ness men, manufacturers or anyone would be greatly appreci-

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Chief on Tuesday

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der company.

CS Lists Exam For Saugerties

Police Sergeant in the Village of 10 a.

Among the qualifications are partment of the Village of Saua permanent basis in the competitive class as a patrolman for at least six months immediately preceding the examination date. Duties include having immediate charge of the activities of patrolmen on an assigned shift and do related work in general police work.

Icecapade Fails To Move Toddler

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) - Mrs. Arthur Durant looked from the kitchen window and saw her 2- liger, Lucinda Terwilliger, Joyear-old Chris toddling across the Anne Terwilliger, Jody Terwilthin ice on the Raquette River. liger and Jean Turner, and Mrs. She hastened out, calling to neighbors, who summoned police Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Charlotte Stalhut, Mrs. Gladys Fabiano, Mrs. John Monsers, Mrs. Nancy and an ambulance.

The mother slid down the river bank and tried the ice. It wouldn't hold her.

the opposite shore. 'Stay there!" she commanded. Meanwhile, two neighbors in an automobile were speeding the several land-miles to his perch. Chris obediently sat in the snow until they arrived. Not the least bit disturbed, he went home with them, kissed his mother and marched off to play with his dog,

Meets Him Half-Way

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) -Miss Georgia A. Hastings of Rochester and Richard A. Arnow, a student Jansen. at Hamilton College in Clinton, decided to be married here beause Auburn is half-way between Rochester and Clinton. Arnow is from Stamford, Conn.

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ALBANY - The possibility of a uniform written test for driver license applicants in 12 northeastern States will be explored at a meeting which opens Tuesday in New York City.

If such a plan were adopted, it would greatly simplify procedures by which a resident of one of the 12 States could obtain a license if he moved to another of the States. Specialists to Attend

Testing specialists and high-ranking Motor Vehicle officials from the State of New York who will attend include: William S. Hults, State Motor Vehicle commissioner; Joseph Shea, Bronx District Motor Vehicle supervisor; Alfred Frakes, prin-cipal Motor Vehicle license examiner; and William Soladow, associate examiner of methods and procedures for the Depart-

ment of Motor Vehicles. The honor outgoing Fire Chief Robert
J. Desmond of R. A. Snyder Fire
Company at a testimonial dinner
Tuesday 8 p. m. in VFW Hall,
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a license in his new state.

High Falls

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Church Schedules

9 a. m. Sunday school for all repair and light assembly work.
On April 1. Assistant chiefs under Amend will be Earl Martin have been trained in these occubate of C. A. Lynch Fire Company, pations and placed in jobs in and Walter Johnson of the pations and placed in jobs in and Walter Johnson of the Say. Seminary preaching. Mrs. Dewitt Hasbrouck is flower chairman for the month. There will be an evening of games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill tonight, 7:30.

King in the Rondout Valley, the For Saugerties
Police Sergeant
A promotional examination for Police Sergeant in the Village of Saugerties will be held May 12 prayer, Holy Communion and answeres to questions by Father by the Ulster County Civil Serv- Arnold. The question-The Secice Commission. The last date for filing applications is April 13. ond Coming—Is there great tribulation before or after? From 7 to 9 p. m. Lenten semi-At present one vacancy exists ship; The Church and Her on the force. The salary is \$4,- People—The Sacrament of Confession. In this session there will be a paper on Confession and that the applicant be perman- then Demonstrate the Adminiently employed in the Police De- stration of the Sacrament of Confession, Discussion groups, gerties and must have served on a permanent basis in the comginning at 8 p. m. the Christian relations committee of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ the King are presenting a program in the parish house and inviting all women of the area. Father Killion, Roman Catholic chaplain at Naponach will spek.

Area Social Notes

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans entertained at a birthday party in honor of the third birthday of their son Ernest. Those in attendance were Kathy Phillips, Barbara Fabiano, Debbie Evans, Lyn Monsers, Darlene Evans, Gloria Terwil-Terwilliger and Elwood Stalhut. Miss Harriet Church accompanied by the Mmes. Christine St. John, Emma Brigham, and Chris, however, had reached Eva Maxwell of Kingston are

touring the South going as far as Mr. and Mrs. James S. Markle, Miss Ada Markle and Joseph Smith of Dunellin, N. J., visited at Hillcrest Monday afternoon. They brought their collection of colored slides taken by them on their recent trip to the Holy

Land Mrs. Vincent Brands of Poughkeepsie called on the Krom sisters Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Accord was a dinner guest Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and children spent the weekend in New Jersey visiting Mr. Schoonmaker's sister and

family

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frivold Sr. of Scarsdale spent the weekend with their son and family, the Erling Frivold Jrs.

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart and Miss Anna Draudt attended the founder day luncheon of Delta Camma Fraternity at Alumnia.

Gamma Fraternity at Alumni House, Vassar College, Saturday. Lefkowitz Bans

Cancer Cytology NEW YORK (AP)-The Cancer Cytology Foundation of America was under temporary court or-

ders today to restrain from soliciting funds in New York State. The ban was imposed Friday by the State Supreme Court on request of Atty. Gen. Louis J Lefkowitz, who said more than 90 per cent of the \$340,000 collected in the state by the foundation went for promotional purposes.



RICHARD J. MEIERS

Appointed by IBM To Manage Post In Data Division

Motor Vehicle Administrators. sion product test, Kingston, has

Meiers joinned IBM in early 1955 as a systems test enginneer in early SAGE computer devel-At the present time, where no opment. He was named an assointerstate compacts are in ef- ciate engineer later that year in fect, if a driver moves from one the systems test area and manstate to another, he must take ager there the following year. both a road test and a written In May, 1957 he was named asexamination in order to obtain sistant field engineering sector manager at Syracuse air defense This week's meeting will seek sector, Syracuse, and sector ways to draw up written tests manager at Montgomery air deamong the 12 states that would be acceptable to all. If such tests were developed, it then would be possible to waive the project manager at Montgomery and defense sector, Montgomery Ala., the following year. In 1959 he was transferred to Kingston as would be possible to waive the new written test for a recently- tems manufacturing and test and named product test manager for the Federal Systems Division at Kingston in July, 1961, ondary items encompasses rea post he has held until his present appointment.

Lake Katrine Parent Teachers production, maintenance engi-HIGH FALLS - Reformed He received a bachelor of sci-Services for Sunday: ence degree from Fredonia State al will continue to provide activity in the missile and special

Arsenal's Role To Be Unchanged

The Army's planned reorganzation will not alter Watervliet Arsenal's traditional role as headquarters for all U.S. Army design and development activity in the field of heavy, conventional weapons.

Col Keith T. O'Keefe, Arsenal

commanding officer, says the streamlined Army structure called for by the reorganization plan provides for Watervliet to continue its longtime mission responsibility for cannon and mortars. In addition, recoilless rifle assignments will be augmented to include complete mission responsibility for these weapons. With reorganization - expected to be completed within 18 months — Watervliet will become a part of the newly-formed Materiel Development and Logistic Command. The MDLC will perform all Army research The appointment of Richard and development, procurement three-day session is sponsored by the American Association of Data Systems Dividisposal functions formerly carried out by the Ordnance Corps and other Army technical serv-

Watervliet will be a field installation of one of several com-mands under MDLC that will have concept-to-hardware responsibility for all Army weapons, equipment and materiel. The Arsenal will operate within the framework of the command responsible for combat weapons and vehicles, general purpose (non fighting) vehicles, and aeronautical and surface transportation. Other commands under MDLC will be responsible for missiles, munitions, communicaequipment, supply and mainten-

Watervliet's responsibility for cannon assemblies, mortars, recoilless rifles, and related secsearch, design and development. test and evaluation, industrial Meiers is vice president of the engineering, procurement and

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8,800 New Listings

onight, 7:30. Episcopal Church of Christ the King in the Rondout Valley, the Glenn's Flight Too the center that Mutual Aid is called. In cases where assistance is requested additional help is Late for Who's Who summoned and standby fire companies are dispatched to the firehouse which is in need of cover-

Will Take Over East CG Office



win J. Roland, USCG, who bethe Coast Guard Feb. 1. Prior to his new assignment, Adm. Ross was commander of

Sets Theater Day ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov.

Command of the Third Coast Guard District and Eastern Coast Guard area with headquarters in New York will be ination, Adlai Ewing Stevensontaken over by Rear Admiral 34 lines. Richard M. Ross, USCG, on

He succeeds Vice Admiral Edcame assistant commandant of start as an apprentice steam fit-

with headquarters in Honolulu.

Rockefeller designated next Tues- ca," published in 1899, had 827 day as "World Theater Day" in pages and 8,602 biographical New York State. He termed the sketches. theater "a means of international communication.

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)-There are 8,800 new listings in the latest der the command of Ulster 'Who's Who in America''-among them Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom, but not John H. Glenn Jr.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, just didn't make his flight before the biennial edition of the roster of famous or important Americans went to press. Among those who did become

prominent in time for the new edition were 19-year-old actor Brandon DeWilde, the youngest person in the book; a 33-year-old governor, F. Ray Keyser Jr. of Vermont; a 28-year-old corporation president, William Wrigley of the chewing gum firm, and a 32year-old housewife, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy

The First Lady's listing is brief only 11 lines. But then her hustook only 18 lines-just a little better than the space alloted to the man he defeated for the presidency, Richard Milhous Nixon-15 lines-and nowhere near the space alloted to the man he defeated for the democratic nom-

But they are all made to look like pikers in the fine print by a gentleman who designs geodesic Richard Buckminister domes. Fuller. His biography from his ter occupies 97 lines.

At the other end of the age spectrum from young DeWilde is the 14th Coast Guard District the Rev. Arthur Judson Brown, onetime Presbyterian leader. Now 105, he is the oldest person listed in the volume-as he has been through the previous five editions. The first "Who's Who in Ameripublished in 1899, had 827

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During the two years there have been 1,325 active fire calls for fires in the county.

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center" for Civil Defense and it is possible from the Control Center to sound fire warnings or Begin Third Year

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receding the examination date. Duties include having immeliate charge of the activities of patrolmen on an assigned shift and do related work in general

Icecapade Fails To Move Toddler

Arthur Durant looked from the kitchen window and saw her 2year-old Chris toddling across the Anne Terwilliger, Jody Terwilthin ice on the Raquette River. liger and Jean Turner, and Mrs. and an ambulance.

The mother slid down the river bank and tried the ice. It wouldn't Chris, however, had reached

the opposite shore. 'Stay there!'' she commanded. Meanwhile, two neighbors in an automobile were speeding the several land-miles to his perch. Chris obediently sat in the snow until they arrived. Not the least bit disturbed, he went home with them, kissed his mother and marched off to play with his dog,

Meets Him Half-Way

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) -Miss Georgia A. Hastings of Rochester day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Richard A. Arnow, a student Jansen. at Hamilton College in Clinton, decided to be married here beause Auburn is half-way between Rochester and Clinton. Arnow is from Stamford, Conn.

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To Give Written **Test to Drivers** ALBANY - The possibility of a uniform written test for driver license applicants in 12 northeastern States will be explored

Study Proposal

day in New York City. If such a plan were adopted, it would greatly simplify procedures by which a resident of one of the 12 States could obtain a license if he moved to another of the States.

Specialists to Attend

Testing specialists and highranking Motor Vehicle officials from the State of New York who will attend include: William S. Hults, State Motor Vehicle commissioner; Joseph Shea, Bronx District Motor Vehicle supervisor; Alfred Frakes, principal Motor Vehicle license examiner; and William Soladow, associate examiner of methods and procedures for the Department of Motor Vehicles. The

necticut, New York, New Jersey, plant at Kingston. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary-land and the District of Colum-1955 as a systems test enginneer

A roast beef dinner will be examination in order to obtain sistant field engineering sector a license in his new state.

among the 12 states that would be acceptable to all. If such tests were developed, it then was transferred to Kingston as purchased any time from Gate- Robert A. Snyder, local insur- new written test for a recently- tems manufacturing and test

High Falls

Bernice Jansen Telephone OV 7-7076

Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS - Reformed ing machines, to cane chairs, do Hook and Ladder Company will Church Services for Sunday: 9 a, m. Sunday school for all During the period certain people der Amend will be Earl Martin ages; 10 a. m. worship service and children Jonathan, 11, rent fabrication assignments for Civil Defense test calls. have been trained in these occu- of C. A. Lynch Fire Company, with Donald Maxam of the Christopher, 10, Kathy Lu, 5, motors and other components pations and placed in jobs in and Walter Johnson of the Sny-competitive industry.

Seminary preaching. Mrs. Dedard Jr., 4, reside on cf the Nike-Hercules, Terrier, Van's Terrace, Lake Katrine. witt Hasbrouck is flower chairman for the month. There will be non-profit organization with one ficials will be in attendance, acaim, to help the handicapped cording to Charles H. Granwehr, an evening of games at the home 8,800 New Listings and if possible to find them jobs. fire department secretary and of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill tonight, 7:30.

King in the Rondout Valley, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Services for the third Sunday in Lent: 8:00 a, m. Holy Communion, 10 a, m. Nursery school, and Sunday school for school and Sunday school for A promotional examination for ages two through grade four; Police Sergeant in the Village of 10° a. m. shortened morning Saugerties will be held May 12 prayer, Holy Communion and answeres to questions by Father by the Ulster County Civil Serv- Arnold. The question-The Secice Commission. The last date ond Coming - Is there great for filing applications is April tribulation before or after? From 7 to 9 p. m. Lenten semi-At present one vacancy exists ship; The Church and Her on the force. The salary is \$4,- People-The Sacrament of Confession. In this session there will Among the qualifications are be a paper on Confession and hat the applicant be perman- then Demonstrate the Adminiently employed in the Police De- stration of the Sacrament of partment of the Village of Sau- Confession, Discussion groups gerties and must have served on refreshments and questions and a permanent basis in the com- an answer period. March 29, bepetitive class as a patrolman for ginning at 8 p. m. the Christian at least six months immediately relations committee of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ the King are presenting a program in the parish house and inviting all women of the area. Father Killion, Roman Catholic chaplain at Naponach will spek.

Area Social Notes

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans entertained at a birthday party in honor of the birthday of their son Ernest. Those in attendance were Kathy Phillips, Barbara Fabiano, Debbie Evans, Lyn Monsers, Darlene Evans, Gloria Terwilliger, Lucinda Terwilliger, Jo Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Charlotte She hastened out, calling to Stalhut, Mrs. Gladys Fabiano, neighbors, who summoned police Mrs. John Monsers, Mrs. Nancy

Terwilliger and Elwood Stalhut. Miss Harriet Church accompanied by the Mmes. Christine St. John, Emma Brigham, and Eva Maxwell of Kingston are touring the South going as far as Florida

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Markle, Miss Ada Markle and Joseph Smith of Dunellin, N. J., visited at Hillcrest Monday afternoon. They brought their collection of colored slides taken by them on their recent trip to the Holy Mrs. Vincent Brands of Pough-

keepsie called on the Krom sisers Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Accord was a dinner guest Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and children spent the weekend in New Jersey visiting Mr. Schoonmaker's sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frivold Sr. of Scarsdale spent the weekend with their son and family, the Erling Frivold Jrs. Mrs. Elsa D. Hart and Miss Anna Draudt attended the ounder day luncheon of Delta

Lefkowitz Bans Cancer Cytology NEW YORK (AP)-The Cancer

Gamma Fraternity at Alumni

House, Vassar College, Saturday

Cytology Foundation of America was under temporary court orders today to restrain from soliciting funds in New York State The ban was imposed Friday by the State Supreme Court on request of Atty. Gen. Louis J Lefkowitz, who said more than 90 per cent of the \$340,000 collected in the state by the foundation went for promotional purposes. CONTROL OF THE SECOND CONTROL OF THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE SECOND P



RICHARD J. MEIERS

Appointed by IBM To Manage Post In Data Division

three-day session is sponsored by the American Association of manager of Data Systems Dividisposal functions formerly care. Department's Chief's Night will Motor Vehicle Administrators. Sion product test, Kingston, has The states involved are: Maine, been announced by Richard J. J. Desmond of R. A. Snyder Fire New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas- Whalen, general manager of the sachusetts, Rhode Island, Con- IBM Data Systems Division

> in early SAGE computer devel-At the present time, where no opment. He was named an assoiterstate compacts are in ef-ciate engineer later that year in fect, if a driver moves from one the systems test area and manstate to another, he must take ager there the following year. both a road test and a written In May, 1957 he was named asmanager at Syracuse air defense This week's meeting will seek sector, Syracuse, and sector ways to draw up written tests manager at Montgomery air dewould be possible to waive the project manager of unit and sysand named product test manager for the Federal Systems Division at Kingston in July, 1961, a post he has held until his present appointment.

> > Meiers is vice president of the Association and is active in the He received a bachelor of sci-

Arsenal's Role To Be Unchanged

The Army's planned reorganization will not alter Watervliet Arsenal's traditional role as headquarters for all U. S. Army design and development activity in the field of heavy, conventional weapons.

Col Keith T. O'Keefe, Arsenal

commanding officer, says the streamlined Army structure called for by the reorganization plan provides for Watervliet to continue its longtime mission responsibility for cannon and mortars. In addition, recoilless rifle assignments will be augmented to include complete mission responsibility for these weapons. With reorganization - expected to be completed within 18 months - Watervliet will become a part of the newly-formed Materiel Development and Logistic Command. The MDLC will perform all Army research The appointment of Richard and development, procurement tribution, and maintenance and disposal functions formerly carried out by the Ordnance Corps and other Army technical serv-

Watervliet will be a field installation of one of several com-mands under MDLC that will have concept-to-hardware responsibility for all Army weapequipment and materiel. The Arsenal will operate within the framework of the command responsible for combat weapons vehicles, general purpose Fire Center to (non fighting) vehicles, and aeronautical and surface transporta-Other commands under MDLC will be responsible for missiles, munitions, communications and electronics, general equipment, supply and maintenance, and test evaluation.

Watervliet's responsibility for cannon assemblies, mortars, recoilless rifles, and related secondary items encompasses re- Control Center through which design and development, search, test and evaluation, industrial engineering, procurement and Lake Katrine Parent Teachers production, maintenance engineering, new equipment training

It is expected that the Arsenence degree from Fredonia State al will continue to provide activ-

f Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill onight, 7:30. Episcopal Church of Christ the King in the Rondout Valley, the Common of the Rondout Valley, the Rondout Late for Who's Who summoned and standby fire companies are dispatched to the firehouse which is in need of cover-

Will Take Over East CG Office



ADM. RICHARD M. ROSS Command of the Third Coast Guard District and Eastern Coast Guard area with headquarters in New York will be ination, Adlai Ewing Stevensontaken over by Rear Admiral 34 lines Richard M. Ross, USCG, on

He succeeds Vice Admiral Edwin J. Roland, USCG, who became assistant commandant of start as an apprentice steam fitthe Coast Guard Feb. 1. Prior to his new assignment,

Adm. Ross was commander of with headquarters in Honolulu.

Sets Theater Day

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller designated next Tues- ca." day as "World Theater Day" in pages and 8,602 biographical New York State. He termed the sketches. theater "a means of international communication

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)-There are 'Who's Who in America''-among them Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom, but not John H.

Glenn Jr. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, just didn't make his flight before the biennial edition of the roster of famous or impor-

tant Americans went to press. Among those who did become prominent in time for the new edition were 19-year-old actor Brandon DeWilde, the youngest person in the book; a 33-year-old governor, F. Ray Keyser Jr. of Vermont; a 28-year-old corporation president, William Wrigley of the chewing gum firm, and a 32year-old housewife, Jacqueline

Lee Bouvier Kennedy The First Lady's listing is brief -only 11 lines. But then her husband took only 18 lines-just ittle better than the space alloted to the man he defeated for the presidency, Richard Milhous Nixon-15 lines-and nowhere near the space alloted to the man he defeated for the democratic nom-

But they are all made to look like pikers in the fine print by a gentleman who designs geodesic Richard Buckminister Fuller. His biography from his

ter occupies 97 lines. At the other end of the age spectrum from young DeWilde is the 14th Coast Guard District the Rev. Arthur Judson Brown, onetime Presbyterian leader. Now 105, he is the oldest person listed in the volume-as he has been through the previous five editions. The first "Who's Who in Ameri published in 1899, had 827

> The new one has 3,588 pages and 56,264 sketches.



BOX 144, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

SWEETIE PIE



where he used to keep the money he paid for it!"

County Control Begin Third Year

Ulster County Fire Control Center on Golden Hill is observ ing the second anniversary of its establishment this month.

Since establishment of the county Mutual Aid fire calls are funneled, the center has been a busy place. A total of 13,132 telephone calls have come to the Town of Ulster Little League, and technical assistance to users. Center in the past two years. This includes all manner of calls, ity in the missile and special fire calls, Civil Defense calls, Meiers, his wife Rosemary weapons field similar to its cur- Quick Calls, Mutual Aid and

During the two years there have been 1,325 active fire calls for fires in the county.

In time of fire, the call is received at Ulster County Fire age while its home apparatus may be out on call.

Direction of the system is un-8,800 new listings in the latest der the command of Ulster County Fire Coordinator Win-

fred Snyder of Hurley. The Control Center is also the "nerve center" for Civil Defense and it is possible from the Control Center to sound fire warnings or

Civil Defense emergency calls throughout the county.

At the center a record of all fire calls, and other emergency calls, is kept by the staff which is on 24-hour duty. is on 24-hour duty.

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2 Are Announced To Staff Office Of Loan Branch

Members of the staff at the branch office of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, to open in the Ulster Shopping Center on Wednesday, March 28. have been announced.

As branch manager will be Edward R. Dunn, assistant treasurer of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association, and Miss Helena Argulewicz, who joined the staff March 27, 1961, as a teller.

At the branch in the Ulster Shopping Center on Albany Ave-Extension, all facilities available at the main office at 267 Wall Street will be offered. The new branch will open at 10 a. m. on Wednesday and hours from Monday through Friday will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Fridays from 6:30 to 8

The new branch has a modern, up-to-date office with some 2,000 square feet of floor space and illuminated sign has been erect- and in varsity cheerleading. In ed at the banking house, which is located in the same shopping secretary of the National Friendcenter as the Food Fair market, ship Committee. Woolworth's store and where the Wallace Company will open a store by late summer Manager Edward R. Dunn is

a graduate of Kingston High School and has been employed by the Kingston Savings and Loan Association since 1952. He is a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church of West Hurley and president of the Holy Name State Adds 134 Society of the church. Heads Planning Board

Mr. Dunn has attended classes

of the Savings and Loan Institute since 1952 and holds a diploma from that Institute. He Police Supt. Arthur Cornelius told In Saugerties pean Theatre. He and his wife, ticed." Carol and their two children reside at Clover Street, West

Kingston, joined the Association three-month training course at in 1961. She attended Immac- the New York State Police Acadulate Conception School and emy Kingston High School where she Among the graduates was delegates attend. All members of was a leading member of the Thomas W. Kennedy, son of Sher- the Legion also are welcome. Future Teachers of America. iff Thomas Kennedy of Wyoming She continued her education at County. The elder Kennedy is urged to attend and bring a Carpenter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Concenta State Teachers College president of the New York State complete report on the activi-



HELENA ARGULEWICZ EDWARD R. DUNN there will be ample parking fa- and English. She was active in munity College. Since joining the cilities for customers. A large her sorority, Alpha Sigma Beta, Savings and Loan Association the high school classes offered tute. She is a member of the Studied Banking Church of the Immaculate Con-After two years at State ception and recently joined the Teachers College she took a sec- Trailsweepers Ski Club of Kingsretariel position at DeWitt- ton. Her hobbies are skiing, ten-Cadillac-Oldsmobile and during his, swimming and water skiing the two years there attended Miss Argulewicz resides at 41 night school at Dutchess Com- Hutton Street.

County Legion Is

To Meet Monday

Buffalo Cuts Tuition

least \$200 in tuition rates.

ranges from \$500 to \$600.

More Troopers

is active in town affairs and is 134 new troopers they must conchairman of the Town of Hurley duct themselves as though they Ulster County American Legion Jack Higgins, managers and var-Planning Board. During World lived in glass houses "where War II he served with the 84th Infantry Division in the Euro- everything you do would be no-

Cornelius spoke Friday at a Legion Home, Saugerties. graduation ceremony for the Miss Argulewicz, a native of troopers, who had completed a matters to come before this ses- leacher Politics.

where she majored in Education Sheriffs Association. Mr. Savings Says —

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Storm Disaster Points to Great **Need of Red Cross**

At present the American National Red Cross has 21 disaster reief offices operating in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia where victims of the recent devastating coastal storms can register for "no strings attached" rehabilitation assistance. Disaster emergency relief is administered by the American National Red Cross to individual storm victims on a mass care basis. Emergency care, food, and immediate shelter are provided for people whose homes have been destroyed. This is followed by the rehabilitation program where homes, household furnishings, clothing and other essentials of living are provided as a grant. No repayment is required Cost \$1 Million

An estimated cost of more than one million dollars will be spent by the American Red Cross for emergency and long-term aid to recent storm victims.

During the first 24 hours of the storms more than 1,000 families applied for assistance and estimates are that upwards of 3,500 will receive Red Cross aid by the time the operation is closed.

The busiest of the 21 disaster re

lief offices so far is in Atlantic City where 712 families had registered shortly after the storm subsided. Six offices are open in the Norfolk area where 1,325 persons spent two to five days in shelters after the storm.

In a statement issued today, Wakeman Gardner, Ulster County American Red Cross Fund Campaign Chairman for 1962, stated: The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross urges you, if you have not already done so, to mail your contribution directly to the Chapter House, 306 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Continue Campaign Due to many activities in the

county and inclement weather in the early part of the month of March, it has been impossible for volunteers to contact everyone for their 1962 contributions. Although some of the funds so-

licited in the present fund drive will be designate to fill the quota staff in 1961, she has attended be administered in Ulster County. American National Red Cross cal panes of glass. by the Savings and Loan Insti- disaster relief is available at all

Modena

MODENA - Paul Gaffney of the 1962 Ulster County silent and efficient. League title, to be honored with a dinner, sponsored by the Wallkill Post of the American Legion, Sunday at the Legion Hall. A spaghetti and meatball dinner will be served by parents and The March meeting of the the team, their coach, will be held Monday, March 26, sity cheerleaders.

The Republican Club of the at 8 p. m. at Lamouree-Hackett Town of Plattekill will meet Post, 72, American Legion, the Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Ken-There are several important neth E. Hasbrouck, historian and teacher will speak on Early

sion and County Commander Serving on the refreshment Raymond Coats asks that all committee will be Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somoza, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-All Post commanders are sell Carpenter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Upright, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kopaskie, Martin Kopaskie. Raymond Drolet, membership

Those receiving certificates chairman, also asks that all awards in the business depart-Posts be prepared to make an ment at the Wallkill Central up-to-date report on member- School, included Ellen Tozzi, Diane Bakanovic, Lois L. Coy, Carolyn Pink, Marie Brown, Paul Gaffney, Shelia Palen, Thomas Romano, Carolyn Pink, Diane BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The University of Buffalo, which soon

will merge with the State Univer- Holcomb Man Renamed ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov.

sity, has announced cuts of at Rockefeller announced today the reappointment of John T. Hamlin The new rates, announced of Holcomb to a five-year term Commission, Thomas Bohan, exec- have washed away, leaving roots Thursday with the approval of the on the Advisory Council on pen-State University, are effective sions starting with this year's summer The council advises the State

Civil Service Commission. Members are paid \$90 a day while on ships of the county and in the Undergraduate tuition - previduty up to a maximum of \$1,800 Village of Ellenville April 28. The ously \$450 a semester for fresh- a year men and sophomores and \$500 for

juniors and seniors-will be a uni-**Hotel to House Students** BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) -

Graduate students will pay \$24 Two floors of a downtown hotel will be used by Harpur College credit hour instead of the curto house 150 male students. Construction of their dormitories on Students in the professional the campus has been delayed past schools of dentistry, medicine and this fall law will all pay \$350 a semester. The students will live in the

The tuition for those schools now Carlton Hotel, which caters main- date. ly to commercial travelers.

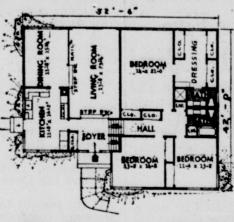
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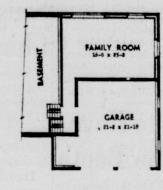
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As is possible in a split-level, times to residents of Ulster County should the need for emergency funds and immediate relief arise. ern, informal living. The sleeping area is effectively separated being on a different level.

front entrance flanked by verti-

thy. Triple sash at the corners members of the Wallkill Central abundance of light and air. built-in and scientifically ar-School's basketball team, winner Closets are the sliding door type, ranged to save steps. A side en- of postage and handling.)

bedroom. shower stall.

the master bedroom treatment is hang.

Today's Frozen Foods Are Better Than Ever Frozen food counters in super- Spots in Home

markets are getting bigger and bigger as new frozen food prod-nets ranging from the everyday For Fixing Now ucts, ranging from the everyday to the exotic, are continually introduced.

To take advantage of this wealth of time-saving, tastetempting foods, a homemaker needs a modern electric refrigerator-freezer. Its big, separate freezer section will serve as a damage that winter has caused supermarket right in the kitchen, holding generous supplies of frozen food at top quality for months.

April 28 Is Set For Water Exam' The Ulster County Civil Service

utive secretary, will hold open- exposed. competitive examinations for water superintendent in two townlast date for filing applications is with alternate layers of sand and At present one vacancy exists

in each of the areas. In Ellenville the salary is \$2.15 an

hour and candidates must have been legal residents of the village for at least four months immedi-Other vacancies exist in the

Towns of Ulster and Marlboro. In Ulster the salary is \$4,200 and in Marlboro \$3,000 per year. The duties include responsible

charge of the water systems and do related work on water works systems. Minimum qualification is gutters and downspouts loose or holding a certificate issued by the weakened. York State Health Department for operator of Grade III-B (2) of a Public Water Purification or Treatment Plant or the equivalent thereto as approved by the Public Health Council, will be required for permanent appointment. Other qualifications and complete outline of duties may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, 32 Main Street, where application forms and other information are available

Don't Use House Paint On Porch Furniture

Don't use house paint on porch or garden furniture. House paint is formulated to chalk gradually know which windows they were so that it will wash itself clean. on. Clean them, repaint if nec-When used on furniture, it will essary and store them covered in chalk off on clothing. Use spar a clean, dry place. Get screens varnish, or tough exterior enam- ready now for putting up when els for your outdoor furniture,

Modern planning at its best | placed its private bath back to shines through very clearly in back with a second bathroom. This is a vital feature in holding down costs both of installa-

Below the sleeping rooms is a tects, incorporates many unusual double garage with some always welcome storage space. To the rear is the family room, big and cheerful. Here you can satisfy ranch type and the two story about any social demand from home, the "Daretowne" offers curling up to read to holding a Fine design makes the living

rear wall completely of glass, including sliding doors, lets light Red Cross, approximately 50 per trim in every detail from flat flood in. It also gives a fine view cent of the funds will remain to roof to cornered windows to of the landscaped back yard. Meals are extremely pleasant in the dining room at the left.

Only a rail separates it from the living room. Since it has a large window area of its own, the total thinking on how to attain mod- effect is not unlike the charm of outdoor living. The homemaker who wants

her hours spent in preparing All the bedrooms are notewor- meals to be pleasant and easy will like the fine kitchen deand Robert Pink are among of the two front rooms let in an signed here. All utilities are trance allows service without -----Most interesting of all is the bother to the rest of the house. 954 square feet; the garage, 462 law effective July 1, 1960.

Connected to its 14 around the garage contrasts with square feet. Overall dimensions foot by 21 foot sleeping area is a cedar shingles elsewhere to make are 42 feet by 52 feet six inches. dressing room 11 feet by fifteen this the last word in modern stylfeet, which in turn opens into a ing. Clever design of the roof nicely appointed bathroom with eaves sets off the exterior to MENT ONLY. However, any nower stall.

It might be noted that while flat and features a two-foot over- without a basement by leaving

Locating Trouble | Elegant Table Needs Sparkling Glassware Sparkling crystal stemware on the table adds an aura of ele-

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

many reasons, but when the washer. break in the weather reveals the delicate glassware more safely you may have mixed feelings about the coming of warm Check the ground around your

foundation where washouts may Town Families Learn have left large holes. These Importance of Freezer holes will fill with water every time it rains. Inspect the trees coming as popular today in urand shrubs. Surface soil may ban homes as they have been Build Lows

Build up low spots in lawns and around plants with top soil and peat moss. Holes around the foundation should be filled gravel, finishing with clay or sod above grade level. Masonry suffers from the al-

ternate thawing and freezing

temperatures through the winter. Hairline cracks last fall, if not taken care of then, have become good size openings by now Use ready-mix patching mateately preceeding the examination rials for mortar joints and cracks in concrete unless the damage is extensive enough to make mixing your own worth the effort. treat. Lending institutions gen-Clean out loose material and soak well before applying the homeowners who are improvepatch. Keep moist for several ment-minded. This is especially days so it will harden without true if you use durable materials

Tightens Hangers A severe winter may have left

With more rain to come, better tighten up hangers, renailing where it is necessary. Loosened roof shingles should nailed down and the nail heads covered with roofing as-Use asphalt to cover cracked shingles. Replace badly damaged shingles

While the weather may not be right for painting for some time, note where surfaces have begun to peel or crack. If the boards underneath have been affected, this is the time to replace them. Outdoor wooden stairs are often damaged during the win-ter. A warped board can sometimes be corrected by turning it

over and re-nailing. When you take down storm windows mark them so you warm weather comes

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followed by rinse after rinse and

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and cooking in quantity are just

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ly to find the right electric food

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are to the farm wife.

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By Charles L. Culver, NYS

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laws of the State of New York

can not be granted in excess of

the assessed valuation of the

property on which the exemp-

tion is claimed. Accordingly,

where eligible funds have been

applied in excess of assessed

value and in a subsequent year

the assessment on that particu-

lar property is raised the addi-

tional exemption is not taken care of automatically and there-

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Education - Children of de

ing under the Federal War Or-

This new revision applies to claimants under both the old

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2 Are Announced To Staff Office Of Loan Branch

Members of the staff at the branch office of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, to open in the Ulster Shopping Center on Wednesday, March 28, have been announced.

As branch manager will be Edward R. Dunn, assistant treasurer of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association, and Miss Helena Argulewicz, who joined the staff March 27, 1961,

At the branch in the Ulster Shopping Center on Albany Avenue Extension, all facilities available at the main office at 267 Wall Street will be offered. The new branch will open at 10 a. m. on Wednesday and hours from Monday through Friday will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Fridays from 6:30 to 8

The new branch has a modern, up-to-date office with some 2,000 square feet of floor space and there will be ample parking fa- and English. She was active in munity College. Since joining the cilities for customers. A large her sorority, Alpha Sigma Beta, Savings and Loan Association illuminated sign has been erected at the banking house, which her sophomore year she became is located in the same shopping secretary of the National Friendcenter as the Food Fair market, ship Committee Woolworth's store and where the Wallace Company will open a store by late summer

Manager Edward R. Dunn is a graduate of Kingston High School and has been employed by the Kingston Savings and Loan Association since 1952. He is a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church of West Hurley and president of the Holy Name

Heads Planning Board

Mr. Dunn has attended classes of the Savings and Loan Institute since 1952 and holds a diploma from that Institute. He Police Supt. Arthur Cornelius told In Saugerties War II he served with the 84th pean Theatre. He and his wife, ticed.' Carol and their two children Cornelius spoke Friday at a Legion Home, Saugerties. reside at Clover Street, West

ulate Conception School and emy Kingston High School where she was a leading member of the Future Teachers of America.

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Thomas W. Kennedy, son of Sherth Legion also are welcome.

All Post commanders are where she majored in Education Sheriffs Association.



HELENA ARGULEWICZ

and in varsity cheerleading. In

Studied Banking

Teachers College she took a sec- Trailsweepers Ski Club of Kingsretariel position at DeWitt- ton. Her hobbies are skiing, ten-Cadillac-Oldsmobile and during his, swimming and water skiing the two years there attended Miss Argulewicz resides at 41 night school at Dutchess Com- Hutton Street.



EDWARD R. DUNN

staff in 1961, she has attended the high school classes offered Church of the Immaculate Con-After two years at State ception and recently joined the

State Adds 134 More Troopers

is active in town affairs and is 134 new troopers they must con-Infantry Division in the Euro- everything you do would be no-

graduation ceremony for the Miss Argulewicz, a native of troopers, who had completed a matters to come before this ses-Kingston, joined the Association three-month training course at She attended Immac- the New York State Police Acad-

She continued her education at County. The elder Kennedy is urged to attend and bring a A.

Mr. Savings Says —

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County Legion Is To Meet Monday

lived in glass houses "where will be held Monday, March 26, Sity cheerleaders.

The Republican Club of the at 8 p. m. at Lamouree-Hackett Town of Plattekill will meet

ties of their Post.

Raymond Drolet, membership up-to-date report on member-

Buffalo Cuts Tuition

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Backanovic University of Buffalo, which soon will merge with the State Univer- Holcomb Man Renamed least \$200 in tuition rates.

Thursday with the approval of the State University, are effective sions starting with this year's summer

ously \$450 a semester for fresh- a year juniors and seniors—will be a uni- Hotel to House Students

chools of dentistry, medicine and this fall aw will all pay \$350 a semester. ranges from \$500 to \$600.

Points to Great Need of Red Cross At present the American National Red Cross has 21 disaster relief offices operating in New York,

Storm Disaster

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia where victims of the recent devastating coastal storms can register for "no strings attached" rehabilitation assistance. Disaster emergency relief is administered by the American Naional Red Cross to individual storm victims on a mass care basis. Emergency care, food, and immediate shelter are provided for people whose homes have been destroyed. This is followed by the rehabilitation program where nomes, household furnishings. clothing and other essentials of living are provided as a grant. No repayment is required.

Cost \$1 Million

An estimated cost of more than one million dollars will be spent by the American Red Cross for emergency and long-term aid to recent storm victims

During the first 24 hours of the storms more than 1,000 families applied for assistance and estimates are that upwards of 3,500 will receive Red Cross aid by the time the operation is closed.

The busiest of the 21 disaster relief offices so far is in Atlantic City where 712 families had registered shortly after the storm subsided. Six offices are open in the Norfolk area where 1,325 persons spent two to five days in shelters after the storm.

In a statement issued today, Wakeman Gardner, Ulster County American Red Cross Fund Campaign Chairman for 1962, stated: The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross urges you, if you have not already done so, to the Chapter House, 306 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Continue Campaign

Due to many activities in the the early part of the month of volunteers to contact everyone for

will be designated to fill the quota levied by the American National line. This tri-level is clean and cluding sliding doors, lets light Red Cross, approximately 50 per trim in every detail from flat flood in. It also gives a fine view cent of the funds will remain to roof to cornered windows to of the landscaped back yard. be administered in Ulster County. front entrance flanked by verti-

American National Red Cross cal panes of glass. by the Savings and Loan Insti-disaster relief is available at all tute. She is a member of the times to residents of Ulster Counth the floor plan is ingenious. It living room. Since it has a large ty should the need for emergency carries out the most advanced window area of its own, the total

Modena

MODENA - Paul Gaffney League title, to be honored with a dinner, sponsored by the Wallkill Post of the American Legion, Sunday at the Legion Hall. A spaghetti and meatball dinner will be served by parents and The March meeting of the fans to the team, their coach, chairman of the Town of Hurley duct themselves as though they Ulster County American Legion Jack Higgins, managers and var-

Post, 72, American Legion, the Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Ken-There are several important neth E. Hasbrouck, historian and teacher will speak on Early

Raymond Coats asks that all committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Oneonta State Teachers College president of the New York State complete report on the activi- Upright, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kopaskie, Martin Kopaskie.

chairman, also asks that all awards in the business depart-Posts be prepared to make an ment at the Wallkill Central included Ellen Tozzi, Diane Bakanovic, Lois L. Coy Carolyn Pink, Marie Brown, Paul Gaffney, Shelia Palen, Thomas Romano, Carolyn Pink, Diane

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller announced today the The new rates, announced reappointment of John T. Hamlin

The council advises the State Civil Service Commission. Mem-

Graduate students will pay \$24 Two floors of a downtown hotel a credit hour instead of the cur- will be used by Harpur College to house 150 male students. Con- hour and candidates must have will be used by Harpur College Students in the professional the campus has been delayed past for at least four months immedi-

The tuition for those schools now Carlton Hotel, which caters main- date. ly to commercial travelers.

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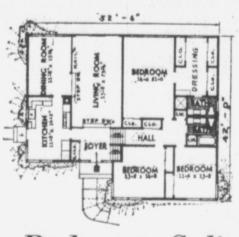
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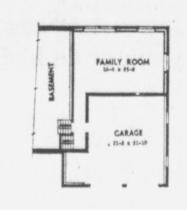
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Three Bedroom Split-Level **Home With Luxury Features**

shines through very clearly in back with a second bathroom. today's split-level three-bedroom home. The "Daretowne," of- tion and maintenance. to mail your contribution directly fered today by Associated Architects, incorporates many unusual double garage with some always refinements, all adding up to a welcome storage space. To the home of charm and comfort.

Due to many activities in the county and inclement weather in home, the "Daretowne" offers curling up to read to holding a many of the proven, popular fea- dance or playing games. March, it has been impossible for tures identified with both. For Fine design makes the living instance, there are no long taxing stairways to climb; each level tive. The living room gains a Although some of the funds so- is sheltered by a stepped roof to special charm by being dropped cited in the present fund drive form a beautiful overall picture. down the depth of two steps. A Symmetry is apparent in every

ern, informal living. The sleep- outdoor living. ing area is effectively separated by being on a different level.

thy. Triple sash at the corners will like the fine kitchen deand Robert Pink are among of the two front rooms let in an signed here. All utilities are members of the Wallkill Central abundance of light and air. built-in and scientifically ar-School's basketball team, winner Closets are the sliding door type, ranged to save steps. A side en-

the master bedroom treatment is hang almost lavish, the planners The living area measures 1,- ing and dining room unexcavated.

Modern planning at its best | placed its private bath back to This is a vital feature in holding down costs both of installa-Below the sleeping rooms is a

rear is the family room, big and As a compromise between the cheerful. Here you can satisfy area truly different and distinc-

rear wall completely of glass, in Meals are extremely pleasant in the dining room at the left As is possible in a split-level, Only a rail separates it from the

funds and immediate relief arise. thinking on how to attain mode effect is not unlike the charm of The homemaker who wants her hours spent in preparing All the bedrooms are notewor- meals to be pleasant and easy

> spacious and elaborate master On the outside, vertical siding Connected to its 14 around the garage contrasts with foot by 21 foot sleeping area is a cedar shingles elsewhere to make are 42 feet by 52 feet six inches. dressing room 11 feet by fifteen this the last word in modern stylfeet, which in turn opens into a ing. Clever design of the roof nicely appointed bathroom with eaves sets off the exterior to MENT ONLY. However, any good advantage. The roof is competent builder can build

Today's Frozen Foods Are Better Than Ever Frozen food counters in super-

markets are getting bigger and bigger as new frozen food prod-George Sisti Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ucts, ranging from the everyday to the exotic, are continually in-

To take advantage of this wealth of time-saving, tasteempting foods, a homemaker needs a modern electric refrigerator-freezer. Its big, separate freezer section will serve as a damage that winter has caused upermarket right in the kitchen, you may have mixed feelings olding generous supplies of frozen food at top quality for months.

April 28 Is Set For Water Exam'

The Ulster County Civil Service of Holcomb to a five-year term Commission, Thomas Bohan, execon the Advisory Council on pen- utive secretary, will hold open- exposed. bers are paid \$90 a day while on ships of the county and in the and around plants with top soil duty up to a maximum of \$1,800 Village of Ellenville April 28. The last date for filing applications is

At present one vacancy exists in each of the areas.

struction of their dormitories on been legal residents of the village The students will live in the ately preceeding the examination

> Other vacancies exist in the Towns of Ulster and Marlboro. Clean out loose material and in Marlboro \$3,000 per year. The duties include responsible

> charge of the water systems and do related work on water works systems. Minimum qualification is gutters and downspouts loose or holding a certificate issued by the weakened. With more rain to New York State Health Department for operator of Grade III-B (2) of a Public Water Purification or Treatment Plant or the equivaent thereto as approved by the Public Health Council, will be reguired for permanent appointment. Other qualifications and complete outline of duties may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, 32 Main Street, where application forms and other information are available.

Don't Use House Paint On Porch Furniture

Don't use house paint on porch r garden furniture. House paint s formulated to chalk gradually know which windows they were so that it will wash itself clean. on. Clean them, repaint if nec-When used on furniture, it will essary and store them covered in chalk off on clothing. Use spar a clean, dry place. Get screens varnish, or tough exterior enam- ready now for putting up when els for your outdoor furniture.

Locating Trouble Spots in Home For Fixing Now

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Check the ground around your foundation where washouts may Town Families Learn have left large holes. These holes will fill with water every time it rains. Inspect the trees and shrubs. Surface soil may have washed away, leaving roots

Build up low spots in lawns foundation should be filled with alternate layers of sand and gravel, finishing with clay or sod above grade level Masonry suffers from the al-

ternate thawing and freezing In Ellenville the salary is \$2.15 an temperatures through the winter. Hairline cracks last fall, if not taken care of then, have become good size openings by now Use ready-mix patching materials for mortar joints and cracks in concrete unless the damage is extensive enough to make mixing your own worth the effort. In Ulster the salary is \$4,200 and soak well before applying the patch. Keep moist for several days so it will harden without

Tightens Hangers A severe winter may have left

come, better tighten up hangers, renailing where it is necessary Loosened roof shingles should be nailed down and the nail heads covered with roofing as-Use asphalt to cover

cracked shingles. Replace badly damaged shingles While the weather may not be right for painting for some time, note where surfaces have begun to peel or crack. If the boards underneath have been affected,

this is the time to replace them. Outdoor wooden stairs are often damaged during the winter. A warped board can sometimes be corrected by turning it over and re-nailing

When you take down storm warm weather come

Plans are available for the It might be noted that while flat and features a two-foot over- without a basement by leaving

Elegant Table Needs

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Importance of Freezer

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in both upright and chest types, makes it possible for every famly to find the right electric food reezer for its needs. Many of the new units need no defrosting.

Year-Round Cottage

If you have a summer home now is a good time to think about converting it to a year-round retreat. Lending institutions generally look with favor upon homeowners who are improve ment-minded. This is especially true if you use durable materials such as ceramic tile for bathrooms and kitchens. Apply this quality principle to your summer home and you will have a newhome away-from-home

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HOUNG FOLKS





Some of World's Oldest---



These are some of the famous Bunraku puppets.

Spring Bunraku Puppet **Show Entertains Japanese**

like young people, love pup- made like tiny little people. Girls are sure to "Ooh" and pets. For many years the Some of the Japanese pup- "Aah" over the wonderful Punch and Judy shows have pets are as big as the people colors and lovely flowered made boys and girls laugh who make them move. all over Europe and America. Every spring, there is one One thing about the Bun-But the oldest puppets are famous puppet show called raku that might seem very

anese people enjoy their pup- persons. The puppets are heads and pound with their complete his sentence? pets. These puppets aren't dressed in the same sort of fists are not hidden behind meant to be funny or play beautiful clothes that all the some curtain. They sit right the golf -

All over the world, adults, practical jokes. Nor are they Japanese people used to wear.

prints in silk.

-Loraine Burdick

Brain Teaser

with your problem.

1. The study of birds

and watches

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6. Collecting old money

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5. Studying the stars

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7. Raising bees

8. Making maps

stones

sects

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Today, as long ago, the Jap- only half as big as adult make the puppets nod their spelled differently. Can you

out on the stage beside the puppets. Boys would certainly "How does it work?" might be difficult to tell who HUNDREDS OF FLYING FOXES WILL SLEEP ALL DAY LONG IN are the puppets, so each oper-ONE TREE WITH THEIR WINGS FOLDED AROUND THEIR ator dresses in very plain

clothes, often black. THEY CATCH FISH The Bunraku plays began about 500 years ago with special theaters just for puppet shows. Today, the same plays are still favorites.

FLYING FOXES WITH THEIR 16 INCH BODIES AND SFOOT WING SPREADS GREAT DAMAGE TO THEY ARE FOUND IN INDIA AND ON NOT PERMITTED TO BE BROUGHT INTO THE U.S.

WHEN EATING, THEY
HANG BY ONE
FOOT AND FEED THEM-SELVES WITH THE

Backward Town

By Frances Gorman Risser

Last night before I went to sleep, as I lay in my bed, I thought: "Suppose that everything went backward, not ahead!

I dreamed I lived in Backward Town, and oh, but it seemed

December was the first and not the last month of the year! The people, animals, and cars moved backward in this town; I had to read my books and write my lessons upside-down. Instead of learning more each day, and trying to be wise, I worked to unlearn all I knew, and win a booby prize! Clocks in this funny place said: "Tock!" before they chat-

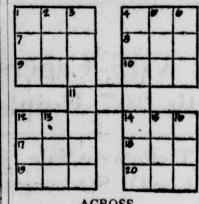
Their hands ran 'round the other way, by some outlandish

Night was the time to stay awake and work, or play, perhaps, And everybody went to bed at daylight, for long naps. When rain fell up into the sky, I talked this backward way: "Run-hurry-coming is storm big great a that think I, Hey!" The parents were the little ones. We children, old and tall, Had quite a time with moms and dads when they began to sangingide : 2 saight simular or stickiness on them which chase. When this happens,

I'm glad I woke up when I did-I'd hate to spend my days In silly little Backward Town with its peculiar ways!

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Puzzles for a March day: CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Food fish 4 Coal scuttle 7 Boundary (comb. form)

8 Animal

9 Small tumor 10 Stitch

11 Negative word 12 Hasten

14 Wapiti 17 Make a mistake

18 Born 19 Residence (ab.) 20 Body of water

DOWN 1 Farm animal

2 Native metal 3 Evening meals

4 Hurries 5 Open (poet.)

6 Morning moisture 12 Pronoun 13 Anger

15 Boy's name 16 New Zealand parrot

SOUND ALIKES Puzzle Pete's missing words the Bunraku. It uses puppets strange: The people who sound alike, but they are

They saw a --- crossing

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in find this solves the question, each row to form a good word, then rearrange the rows so Sometimes, however, it your answer will read the takes three operators to make same down as it does across:

	A	E	0	P	R
	A	E	L	٧	R
	A	F	8	5	R
	A	E	0	5	R
	0	2	D	V	R

WORD CHAIN

Are you looking for something interesting to do? Then four moves. Alter only one get yourself a hobby. By comletter at a time and have a pleting the following words. you will find a number of in- (Don't read this unless you good word on each mutation. teresting ones which you might enjoy taking up. The by changing M to L, R to S, need help: Puzzle Pete did it vowels are given to help you E to S and O to E.

TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete has suspended 2. Working with clocks his word triangle from a COMMENT. The second word is "the Far East"; third "light fogs"; fourth "to dole out"; 3. Hunting for precious fifth "a printer's measure" and sixth an abbreviation for 4. Having an interest in in-

"night telegram." COMMENT

Wash Hands

before handling records be-'Audergottes :8 cause so often there is soil will make for imperfect who waited on her previously described who waited on her previously .sbnuos VNSMERS-I: otnithology.

It Has Been Said That---

Napoleon Bonaparte's Ghost Haunts Small Mediterranean Island Elba

was defeated at Waterloo by is spoken. Lord Wellington of England | Elba has many small vil-

off the coast of Italy. The floats over all the coves and automobiles. ghost that haunts it is Napo- beaches, mountains and old Napoleon's ghost hovers wars and struggles over Elba

Portoferraio has many places where you can find Napoleon's ghost.

There is a small island in helped the Elbans by building the walled-in mountain vil- ewska. She came from Europe the Tyrrhenean Sea, a branch roads, by improving their san- lages - with ancient streets to see him during his exile. of the Mediterranean, haunt- itation and irrigation and by composed entirely of stone | Elba's leading town is Ported by a famous ghost. The is-land is Elba, only six miles They say Napoleon's ghost humans go here. There are no "Port of Iron." Elba has many

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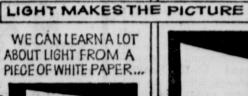
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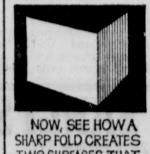
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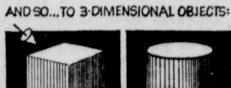
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Many girls who know how less her purchase is unusualto run down bargains and rec- ly large or unwieldy she carognize good merchandise, ries it home under her own have no know-how about power. shopping manners.

Suppose we follow Polite essary, Polite Polly does not Polly and see how she be-haves while shopping. dash into a store just before closing time to make a pur-

Polite Polly tells the sales chase. person right away what she is shopping for, about how completed, Polite Polly almuch she wants to spend, de- ways thanks the sales person sired colors, and size. She for her service, and if the does not make the clerk drag clerk has been unusually pathe information from her, tient or helpful, Polly goes bit by bit.

When Polite Polly has no thanks for the attention. intention of buying and is just looking, she does not when you go shopping. Be make unnecessary work for courteous and considerate to clerks by having them show sales persons, and they will her merchandise.

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Scratching Post Cats have to sharpen their

claws, and if there is nothing Gloria Macatiag, P.O. Box 324, else handy, they aren't fussy about using the furniture or rugs. So make a scratching about 16 inches long and 4 inches thick mounted firmly fall over when the cat claws

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HUME FULKS





Some of World's Oldest ---



These are some of the famous Bunraku puppets.

Spring Bunraku Puppet **Show Entertains Japanese**

All over the world, adults, practical jokes. Nor are they Japanese people used to wear. made boys and girls laugh who make them move. all over Europe and America. Every spring, there is one One thing about the Bun-But the oldest puppets are famous puppet show called raku that might seem very

anese people enjoy their pup- persons. The puppets are heads and pound with their complete his sentence? pets. These puppets aren't dressed in the same sort of fists are not hidden behind meant to be funny or play beautiful clothes that all the some curtain. They sit right the golf -

FLYING FOXES WITH THEIR 16 INCH

ahead!"

tered: "Tick!"

bawl.

Backward Town

By Frances Gorman Risser

I thought: "Suppose that everything went backward, not

I dreamed I lived in Backward Town, and oh, but it seemed

December was the first and not the last month of the year!

The people, animals, and cars moved backward in this town;

I had to read my books and write my lessons upside-down.

Instead of learning more each day, and trying to be wise,

Clocks in this funny place said: "'Tock!" before they chat-

Their hands ran 'round the other way, by some outlandish

Night was the time to stay awake and work, or play, perhaps,

When rain fell up into the sky, I talked this backward way:

"Run-hurry-coming is storm big great a that think I, Hey! The parents were the little ones. We children, old and tall,

I'm glad I woke up when I did-I'd hate to spend my days

In silly little Backward Town with its peculiar ways!

Photo Facts (20)

LIGHT MAKES THE PICTURE

And everybody went to bed at daylight, for long naps.

I worked to unlearn all I knew, and win a booby prize!

Last night before I went to sleep, as I lay in my bed,

like young people, love pup- made like tiny little people. Girls are sure to "Ooh" and pets. For many years the Some of the Japanese pup- "Aah" over the wonderful Punch and Judy shows have pets are as big as the people colors and lovely flowered prints in silk.

the Bunraku. It uses puppets strange: The people who Today, as long ago, the Jap- only half as big as adult make the puppets nod their spelled differently. Can you

> out on the stage beside the puppets. Boys would certainly 'How does it work?" Sometimes, howeve just one puppet move. It . might be difficult to tell who MUNDREDS OF FLYING FOXES WILL SLEEP ALL DAY LONG IN are the puppets, so each ope

ONE TREE, WITH THEIR WINGS ator dresses in very plai FOLDED AROUND THEIR clothes, often black. BODIES ... The Bunraku plays began THEY CATCH FISH about 500 years ago with spe WITH THEIR FEET cial theaters just for puppe WHILE SKIMMING shows. Today, the same play OVERWATER ... are still favorites.

SELVES WITH THE

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-Loraine Burdick

Brain Teaser

Are you looking for some-FOOT AND FEED THEMthing interesting to do? Then get yourself a hobby. By com-BODIES AND SFOOT WING SPREADS GREAT DAMAGE TO ARE THE LARGEST OF ALL BATS FRUIT CROPS, AND ARE THEY ARE FOUND IN INDIA AND ON NOT PERMITTED TO BE SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDS. BROUGHT INTO THE U.S., pleting the following words. you will find a number of interesting ones which you might enjoy taking up. The vowels are given to help you E to S and O to E.

with your problem. 1. The study of birds

2. Working with clocks and watches -0-0-0-y

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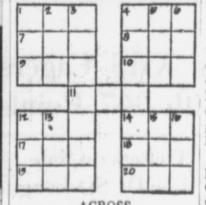
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8. Making maps -a -- 0 -- a -- y

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Puzzles for a March day:



ACROSS 1 Food fish

4 Coal scuttle

7 Boundary (comb. form) 8 Animal

9 Small tumor 10 Stitch

11 Negative word 12 Hasten

14 Wapiti 17 Make a mistake

18 Born

19 Residence (ab.) 20 Body of water

DOWN 1 Farm animal

2 Native metal 3 Evening meals

4 Hurries 5 Open (poet.)

6 Morning moisture 12 Pronoun

13 Anger 15 Boy's name

16 New Zealand parrot SOUND ALIKES

Puzzle Pete's missing words sound alike, but they are

They saw a --- crossing

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in find this solves the question, each row to form a good word, then rearrange the rows so your answer will read the takes three operators to make same down as it does across:

A	=	0	P	R
A	E	6	V	R
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Puzzle Pete has suspended his word triangle from a COMMENT. The second word is "the Far East"; third "light 3. Hunting for precious fogs"; fourth "to dole out"; fifth "a printer's measure" and sixth an abbreviation for "night telegram."

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BILL ARTE.

Local Stars Rap 1177 Single, 3076 Triple in Tourney

IBM Team Early Leader in B Division of Women's Tourney

Total Puts Team 4th in Regular **Division Play**

rolled the third highest single game in the history of the American Bowling Congress tournament with a blistering 1177 blast last night at the 59th

and closed with 937 for a 3076 total, good for fourth place in by only 23 pins but the score is one of the highest bowled by

The single game record is a 1177 by the Jones boys is the highest in the first 35 days of

High in the regular division is 3099, rolled on March 13 by Fuchs Machinery of Omaha. A Team Effort

Captain Jack Ferraro had a 245 to show the way. They came a 243 by Chris Gallo, a pair of 238s by Angie Fondino and Buster Ferraro and a 213 by Larry

Things Changed

have confidence in me. The young guys come to me and ask me about hitting. Even the pitchers ask me my opinion on how to pitch to certain hitters."

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National LL Has Meeting Slated ForTuesdayNight

Members of the National Little league are scheduled to meet Hilltop Rest (931) and (2683). on Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., at Cul- Team high without handicap games to go. ly's Rest, 583 Delaware Avenue. Cards sent out to members had shown the meeting as scheduled old Rockwell (639) and Frank holds the position with a three

Starting this season the teams in the league will be known by names of their big league counterparts. The Canfield Supply Tigers will be the Dodgers and the Shults Paint Indians will be called the Mets. Other teams are the Canfield Electric Braves, the Callanan Road Cubs and VFW Pirates.

Colorful, new uniforms have been ordered for all teams and will be ready by the league's opening in May.

A playing schedule has been arranged and it will be presented at the Tuesday meeting. Registration dates for all boys will be made known next week.

Among accomplishments of the league the past two seasons was the cutting and re-laying of 3600 feet of sod, the installation of 750 feet of link-chain fence to enclose the playing area and 150 feet of six foot fence stretching across the entrance to the park, at a cost of approximately \$2,-Last year, six and a half dozen

baseballs and three dozen bats 138.12; were used. Water fountains were installed in both dugouts during the summer and a new speaking system was installed at a cost of \$185.

There is parking space for 250 ars at Schults Stadium in Kingman Park.

Role of Champions EAST LANSING, Mich. (NEA) - Michigan State's 1962

track team lists 13 former prep

school champions on its roster.

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Robinson Ready to

Associated Press Sports Writer TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Frank Robinson has come of age.

About to begin his seventh year champions opened with 962 assume the responsibilities of a

The man who was most responsible for putting the Cincinnati Reds into the World Series last the regular division of the tour- fall, Robinson says he now realnament. They missed first place izes his obligation to his club and

a state team in the national Robinson, who is not yet 27, has the Reds' standard bearer, the big man, the one who 1226 game by the San Antonio, sets the patterns, the fellow the others look to. Robinson only a little over a year ago ran afoul weapon

didn't feel I could take on the responsibility of leadership. didn't feel I was qualified to say The explosion in the second things. But now I do. The fellows game was strictly a team effort. have confidence in me. The young

Gallo started the night with a 269 game and followed with his 243 before "slumping" to 184 in the final effort for a 696 series. Ferraro walloped 619 and the other three warrants in the final effort for a 696 series. Ferraro walloped 619 and the other three warrants in the final effort for a 696 series. Ferraro walloped 619 and the other three warrants in the final effort for a 696 series. Ferraro walloped 619 and the other three warrants in the final effort for a 696 series. "I could see the change last year," he says. "The boys looked the other three were well up in the higher brackets.

The local hotshots, who went into the tourney with a team average of 1015 and rolled higher than the average with the players and to the club. I feel I can't be satisfied with just a good year. It's got to be an outstanding year."

The pairings were Gallo and offensive categories. He slammed

tournament, it's expected that batting average this year, in-the Dairymen will win about crease his home run and RBI

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Team high with handicap was was Ruger's Mobil (944) and

Individual records were Harwere Mrs. Jordan (542) and go. Detroit plays two more. Mary Kennelly (214).

Leading Men's Averages Name Games Ave.

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Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games scheduled Friday.

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(End of regular season)

Toronto at Boston

Klonowski Gets 31

Tackle Shop Scores 84-65 Jones Dairy of Kingston Lead Reds Win in Poughkeepsie Tourney

points in a spectacular performance to lead Ray's Tackle Shop of Kingston to a convincing 84-65 triumph over annual tourney in Des Moines, in the major baseball leagues, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1961 is ready to assume the responsibilities of a vincing 84-65 thumph over Mary's Pizza Shop in an opening round game of the Hudson Valley Basketball tournament last night at the Poughkeepsie

With Klonowski hitting both from the outside and from underneath, the local aces moved into the lead late in the second period and were never caught. Big Joe had 15 field goals but could hit only one free throw in eight attempts.

The Tackle Shop is the second local team to advance into the quarter-finals of the tour-Trailways Cafeteria will meet NSO next Wednesday at in a quarter-final tilt. Ray's is slated to face the dangerous Bridgeport "Y" club, a 68-60, double overtime winner over Fishkill last night in the second game

Aiding Klonowski were Chick Boice with 18 points and Ron-nie Scheffel with 15. Joe Yarsinka, co-captain at Fairfield University, led the Pizza Shop cagers of Bridgeport with 24

The boxscore: Mary's Pizza Shop (65)

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Almost overlooked in the light of Hull's drive toward 50 goals has been Andy Bathgate's quiet quest of a record for assists, 58, set by Montreal's Jean Beliveau

last season shooting for his first scoring title. He has 83 points on 27 goals and franchise would be transferred. 56 assists, while the fast-closing Hull has 81 on 48 goals and 33 Nats would remain nor did he say assists. The winner of the scoring the club would move, the Syratitle gets a \$1,000 bonus, the No. 2 cuse Post-Standard reported Fri-

man \$500. The Rangers, idle tonight, could

clinch it if Detroit loses to Toronto. A Detroit victory or a tie would send it down to the last say what you want. night, when the Red Wings host York. Toronto visits Boston in the over a possible new home for the other closing game.

State-with or without the Buck-

eyes' Jerry Lucas-in tonight's

ca, injured his troublesome left

pected to start against Cincin-

Cincinnati earned its berth op-

four seconds to play in the other

It marks the first time in his- play.

The championship game

semifinal match.

Lucas, a three-time All Ameri- do it again.

over Wake Forest in Friday replied:

knee in the Bucks' 84-68 romp he had cooked up for Cincinnati,

night's semifinals but still is ex- I can tell you is we'll play them.

umph over UCLA on Tom Ohio State twice this season,

Thacker's jump shot with just picked the Buckeyes to win.

Basketball Championships.

Finals Tonight

19.3 Average

Ferraro Paces KHS Cagers In Scoring With 367 Points

Mike Ferraro led the Kingston High school basketball team in scoring with 367 points in 19 games for an average of 19.3 a start. The DUSO league's top player was also the leading foul shooter and was tops in assists.

Ronnie Thomas was the second best scorer for the locals, getting 206 points in 19 starts, an average of 10.6 a game. Following Thomas was Paul Natale with 165 markers.

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John Duffner was the rebound leader, pulling down 165 in 16 games. Paul Natale had 156 and John Falvey 148.

Kingston finished the season with a 10-9 mark, going 6-6 in the league, 4-2 in non-league competition and losing a tournament game against Haverstraw.

The locals scored 1105 points, an average of 52.9 a game. They had 427 baskets in 1126 tries for a shooting mark of 38%. The opponents tallied 1067 points, getting 401 buckets in 1079 attempts.

Final individual records, as compiled by statistician Ron

ning 1-1, McLeod 1-6 and Lewis

Rebounding: Ferraro 55, Fal-148, Thomas 111, Duffner Natale 156, Marcus 52, Celuch 17, Erena 40, Roberts 5, Bodenweber 6, McLeod 13. Assists: Feraro 57, Falvey 54, Thomas 32, Duffner 17, Natale 20, Marcus 9, Celuch 2, Erena 3,

May Move Club

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Syracuse Nats' owner Dan Biasone, for the first time in 16 years, is noncommittal on the prospects of the Nats moving their National Basketball Association franchise Nichols on top with 18-hole scores to another city.

The Nationals represent the' city with the smallest Monday. league And the Ranger captain also is population. There have been per sistent rumors for years that the Biasone neither insisted that the

Biasone refused to commit himowner, "Think what you want or

Cleveland and Baltimore have professional team.

Buckeyes, Cincinnati Win

NCAA Cage Tourney Tilts

cinnati Coach Ed Jucker is con- Ohio State 70-65 in an overtime "Lucas suffered a mild

I tory the same two teams have

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Cin- met in consecutive years in the game, Dr. Robert Murphy, Ohio

his possible absence against the

Fred Taylor, asked what strategy

Both Pick State

who also lost to Ohio State dur-

concinnati earned its berth op-posite the top-ranked Buckeyes Forest Coach Horace (Bones) Mc-cas scored 19 points, and Doug

with a 72-70 heart-throbbing tri- Kinney, whose Deacons lost to McDonald 19.

scheduled for 9 p.m. EST, with said McKinney after the game. the contest for third place between Wake Forest and UCLA to hard fall to the floor with little Ohio

State's youthful coach,

"Nothing. The only thing

As for the injury to Lucas and championship game.

with him, and we think we can halftime on top 46-34.

"Ohio State dispelled any doubt and 18 rebounds.

Bearcats in the finals, Jucker ble with Wake Forest, jumping

UCLA Coach John R. Wooden, blitzed the Deacons again.

in my mind that they are the nation's No. 1 basketball team," the West Coast with an 18-9 rec-

"We beat them last year to a 29-17 lead and going out at

All-America

Tickets on Sale For DUSO League **Awards Dinner**

Tickets for the All-DUSO Awards banquet, scheduled for Saturday, March 31, at the Mitchell Inn, Middletown, are still on sale. They may be obtained from Kingston High School Athletic Director G. Warren Kias or from the sports department of this newspaper.

Angelo Bertelli, former Heis-man Trophy winner while at Notre Dame, will be the guest

Kingston High athletes to be honored are Jack Lewis and Glenn McLeod for football and Mike Ferraro for basketball. John J. Gilligan, basketball coach, will receive a plaque for having been voted the "Coach of the Year" during the 1960-61

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. and All-DUSO athletes from basketball and foot-

could be sorrier than Bill Casper. Jones, the leading bowling sponcharacteristic good humor, but if a rainstorm hadn't washed out

the second 18-hole round Friday he might have been on top at the half in the \$50,000 event. About 100 players were still on the course when the storm struck and Casper was leading with two straight 2-under-par 70s. The possibility that anyone would catch

him before the day was over was at least doubtful. first-round co-leader, who needed a par 72 on his second trip and now had 141.

But the rain wiped all the scores off the board. The tournament was back where it started in the morning, with Nicklaus and Bobby The final round will be played

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco — Roger Risch-er, 194½, Oakland, Calif., knocked Howard King, 198, Stockton, Kirk Barrow, 180, San Fran-

cisco, outpointed Willie Bell, 180, self, the story said, quoting the Los Angeles, 10. Hilario Morales, 149, Mexico City, stopped Bobby Sanders, 149, San Francisco, 8. - Renato Moraes, 171 Montreal and Chicago is at New ranked high in the speculation Brazil, declared winner over Clarence Riley, 163, Detroit. Riley disqualified in 10th round.

Forty-five minutes after the

and should be able to play in the

The Buckeyes had little trou-

Too Much Power

The Deacons came out after in-

termission determined to catch

Ohio State, but there was just too

much power in the Bucks' lineup.

Twice Wake Forest cut the lead

to eight points before Ohio State

John Havlicek topped the Ohio

paced Wake Forest with 27 points

UCLA, an unsung team from

ord, gave the Bearcats all they

Len

Lark Keglers **Roll 2056 as Action Begins**

lead in the Class B team event with a 2056 series last night as the 29th annual New York

Prior to the bowling activiidentical ceremonies were held the exceptions. at Ferraro's Bowlerama on East Chester Street and at Sangi's Bowlero on Cedar Street.

Kingston greeted the bowlers and cut the ribbon to officially hitting Griffith on a split, disputed has a 34-11-3 record, including 9 15-round decision. Griffith had knockouts. open the tournament. Other speakers included Al-

derman-at-Large Harold Kaye, City Judge Joseph Saccoman, Police Chief Robert Murphy, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Greater Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Samuel Pepper, president of the Chamber; Ronald Drowns, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Convention Committee and Robert Carlson, president of the Junior Chamber of Com-Praised KWBA

Mrs. Gladys Banker, president of the NYSWBA, commended the Kingston Women's Bowling

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Shooting: Mike Ferraro 142Shooting: Mike Geluch 3-26

For 38.1%, John Duffner 38Se for 44.1%, Paul Natale 69162 for 43%, Lary Marcus 24-66

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Totals 35 14 22 84

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The big Californian took it with sor in the area and Peter Keresman, a founder of the Kingston Bowling Assn. Also introduced by Tiano were John Ferraro, pro-prietor of the Bowlerama; John Sangi, proprietor of the Bowlero; Harry Kennedy of the Woodstock Lanes and Gene Mulligan of the Chalet Lanes in Rosendale.

A Great President

The sports editor introduced Mrs. Nell Glennon, president of the KWBA and commended her for a successful two year cam-He had moved ahead of Jack paign to bring the tournament to Kingston. He added that Mrs. Glennon will go down as one of the great presidents of the Kingston association.

Opening ceremonies started with a motorcade. Girl Scouts Western Division final playoff. served as flag bearers and color guard at the ceremonies and Patrolman Richard Scherer of Kingston sang the national an-

The Invocation was given by Rev. Father William Williams of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Girls in clown uniforms threw

the tournament and then Mayor Schwenk and Mrs. Glennon presented Mrs. Banker the keys to the city. After the identical cere-

party and reception was held for the officials at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. In the tournament's opening

session, Gilda Hines had high triple with 491 and Louise Williams had a 181 single for top honors. Marlene Bessimer rolled into the Triplicate Club with thee games of 75.

Buffalo Here Tonight

ity will be the invasion of the high powered Buffalo teams, led by the famed Phyllis Notaro. Miss Notaro comes in with a today. 201 average and she will roll at Sangi's at 7 tonight in the team event Four outstanding quintets

from Buffalo — the Simon Pure Beer and Ale, Pepsi Five, Squirts and Mermen Chevrolets — will compete tonight. Many of the top bowlers from the upstate city will roll in the singles and doubles tomorrow at the Bowlerama. Opening night leaders:

Team Series

Lark, IBM Feather League, Kingston — 2056. Muffinettes, Kingston - 2038. Safeway School Systems, Woodstock — 1985. Alley Cats, Kingston - 1955. Whalen's Mobil Service,

Kingston - 1896. Low in the Money-1849 Muffinettes had high single game of 738 with the Larks getting 727 and 716 for second and third high honors.

Golfers Ride

NEW YORK - (NEA) - In 1961, there were about 60,000 Ohio State takes a 26-1 record more than six minutes left to into tonight's contest. Cincinnati golf cars in use on the 6,000-plus courses in the United States.

For Welter Title

Griffith Is Favored An IBM Feather League team — Lark — took the early To Defeat Kid Paret

By MURRAY ROSE | won their first fight and the title on a 13th round knockout at

held the championship more than The big odds favoring Griffith a year and Paret is not one of are obviously based on Griffith's

The odds, however, seem as ri-diculous as the 4-1 favorite's from NBA middleweight cham-Mayor John J. Schwenk of on Sept. 30. Paret, plugging all Virgin Islands, has, a 28-3 record the bowlers the way, upset the sleek, harder-including 10 knockouts. Paret, 25,

NEW YORK (AP)—Apparently Miami Beach, April 1, 1960. operating on the theory that the expected to draw a crowd of State Women's Bowling Tour- welterweight crown is harder to about 7,500 and receipts of \$25,000

kayo victory in the first fight and price on Griffith for their last pion Gene Fullmer last Dec. 9 fight at Madison Square Garden Griffith, 24, a native of the

Grapefruit Roundup

Musial Getting Ready For His Final Year



Stanley Musial

Baylor May Play With Los Angeles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Buoyed by the availability of Pvt. Elgin Baylor, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beaten 4-3 by the New York Mets at Vero Beach, dropped into National Basketball Association's New York Yankees 3-2 in 10 in-

out the first two balls to start visional finals will meet for the NBA championship in another best-of-7 series. The Lakers got a lift when Bay-

lor, who averaged 38.2 points in 48 games, reported he would be monies at Sangi's, a cocktail able to leave his Army post for at least the first four contests with the Pistons. Detroit reached the finals by knocking off the Cincinnati Royals.

Kansas City, Rens Win ABL Games

The Kansas City Steers and the Leading the weekend activ- Pittsburgh Rens won in the American Basketball League Friday night, but the main news was the league meeting in Chicago

Commissioner Abe Saperstein and the directors planned to consider all aspects of the new league's first year of operation. It was the last meeting scheduled before next week's playoffs to determine an opponent for Kansas City in the championship final playoff starting in Kansas City a

nament got underway. The leaders beat 25 other Class B teams, all from local leagues, in getting the nine week tourney off to a roaring start.

Prior to the bowling activities abanana peel dipped in oil, the oddsmakers have made champion Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba a 17-5 underdog to lose his title again to Emile Griffith tonight.

Only two of the last seven rulers of the 147-pound set have held the championship more than The big odds favoring Griffith

Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the last time around for

That's the report today from

Musial continued his solid hit-

ing Friday by stroking a double

It was the second day in suc-

Looking for Records A .300 hitter for 16 consecutive

seasons through 1958, he's now

looking to close out a 20-year

major league career by adding

NL records in most games, most

hits, most RBI, most runs and

most at-bats to the league marks

most total bases, most long hits

While Musial was keeping the

the runner-up spot with their

fourth straight victory, an 8-5, 10-

In other games, Milwaukee beat

nings at Bradenton, San Francis-

co edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 at

and Minnesota defeated the Chi-

cago White Sox 6-1 at Sarasota.

and Pittsburgh-Cincinnati games

were canceled due to rain. De-

troit and Baltimore reskedded

American League-leading

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third.



he already has established for Cards in first place among NL clubs, Houston's Colts moved into

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS troit's upset-minded Pistons tonight in the opening game of the

In the Eastern Division curtainraiser, Boston's league champion Mesa, Cleveland whipped the Los Celtics, openly more fearful of a Angeles Angeles 4-1 at Tucson week's layoff than their opponents, met Wilt Chamberlain and his Philadelphia Warriors in a nationally televised (NBC) afternoon

The winners of the best-of-7 ditheir rainout for a doubleheader

Musial's key double in the first inning capped a four-run uprising -Bill White tripled the other two runs home - that put it away against the Phils. The Colts tied it in the ninth on Johnny Weekly's homer and a run-producing single by Von McDaniel, then beat the Red Sox on Pidge Browne's threerun homer in the 10th

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week from Sunday, April 1. Kansas City, the first half champion, nipped San Francisco 115-111 in overtime and Pittsburgh beat Cleveland 135-124 leaving only three games before the second half season ends Sunday

LUBRICATION

Local Stars Rap 1177 Single, 3076 Triple in Tourney

IBM Team Early Leader in B Division of Women's Tourney

Total Puts Team 4th in Regular Division Play

rolled the third highest single game in the history of the American Bowling Congress tournament with a blistering 1177 blast last night at the 59th

champions opened with 962 assume the responsibilities of a and closed with 937 for a 3076 total, good for fourth place in sible for putting the Cincinnati by only 23 pins but the score is one of the highest bowled by Almost overnight, it seems,

1177 by the Jones boys is the little over a year ago ran afoul of the law when he was found

this year's play.

High in the regular division is 3099, rolled on March 13 by Fuchs Machinery of Omaha. A Team Effort

Captain Jack Ferraro had a 245 to show the way. They came a about hitting. Even the pitchers ask me my opinion on how to pitch to certain hitters."

Things Changed

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Gallo started the night with his 243 before "slumping" to 184 the other three were well up in the higher brackets.

The local hotshots, who went into the tourney with a team good year. It's got to be an out-average of 1015 and rolled higher than the average, were scheduled to roll in the doubles many last year. He was at the and singles this morning.

Ferraro, Petersen and Buster 37 home runs, drove in 124 runs, Armstead 3 Ferraro and Fondino and Kildy scored 117, stole 22 bases in 25 Scheffel 5 Corrado. They are expected to attempts and batted .323. Yet he Klonowski15 return home late this evening or isn't completely satisfied with Boice 7 If the 3076 series holds up between now and the end of the Robbie thinks he can raise his Harder 3

tournament, it's expected that the Dairymen will win about \$2,500 and that's not bad for a total and steal more bases.

Fondino

Ferraro

180 245 194-619 J. Ferraro 962 1177. 937 3076

National LL Has Meeting Slated ForTuesdayNight

Members of the National Little league are scheduled to meet on Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., at Cully's Rest, 583 Delaware Avenue. Cards sent out to members had shown the meeting as scheduled old Rockwell (639) and Frank holds the position with a three at the VFW.

Starting this season the teams in the league will be known by names of their big league counterparts. The Canfield Supply Tigers will be the Dodgers and the Shults Paint Indians will be called the Mets. Other teams are the Canfield Electric Braves, the Callanan Road Cubs and VFW Pirates.

Colorful, new uniforms have been ordered for all teams and they will be ready by the league's opening in May.

A playing schedule has been arranged and it will be presented at the Tuesday meeting. Registration dates for all boys will be made known next week.

Among accomplishments of the league the past two seasons 3600 feet of sod, the installation of 750 feet of link-chain fence to enclose the playing area and 150 feet of six foot fence stretching across the entrance to the park, at a cost of approximately \$2,-

Last year, six and a half dozen baseballs and three dozen bats were used. Water fountains were installed in both dugouts well, 135.12; Jake Chichelsky, during the summer and a new loud speaking system was in- Karl stalled at a cost of \$185.

There is parking space for 250 cars at Schults Stadium in Kingman Park.

Role of Champions

(NEA) — Michigan State's 1962 track team lists 13 former prep

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Robinson Ready to

Associated Press Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Frank Robinson has come of age. About to begin his seventh year

The Hudson Valley League able Player of 1961 is ready to Valley Basketball tournament

The man who was most respon-Reds into the World Series last the regular division of the tour- fall; Robinson says he now realnament. They missed first place izes his obligation to his club and his teammates and is ready to

a state team in the national Robinson, who is not yet 27, has The single game record is a bearer, the big man, the one who 1226 game by the San Antonio, sets the patterns, the fellow the others look to. Robinson only a guilty of carrying a concealed

"Up to last year," he says, "I didn't feel I could take on the responsibility of leadership. I didn't feel I was qualified to say The explosion in the second things. But now I do. The fellows game was strictly a team effort. have confidence in me. The young guys come to me and ask me

Things Changed

"I could see the change last a 269 game and followed with year," he says. "The boys looked for me to get the big hit. They in the final effort for a 696 sort of set things up for me, exseries. Ferraro walloped 619 and pecting me to deliver, Now I feel I have more of an obligation-to the players and to the club. I feel I can't be satisfied with just a

top or close to it in a number of The pairings were Gallo and offensive categories. He slammed

Gallo 269 243 184—696 Kahrs, Jordan Top Fonding 189 238 170 767 189 238 170—597 155 238 175—568 Bowlero Mixer

Mickey Kahrs averaged 178. 49 in 81 games to pace the men and Louise Jordan had a 154.25 average in 84 games to undertermined and two players pace the women in the Bowlero frantically chasing scoring rec-Mixed league. Stoll's Service ords. Station won the championship in a rolloff with Phelan and Ca-

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Ferraro Paces KHS Cagers In Scoring With 367 Points leaders beat 25 other Class B teams, all from local leagues, in getting the nine week tourney off to a roaring start. Tickets on Sale leaders beat 25 other Class B teams, all from local leagues, in oil, the oddsmakers have made champion Benny (Kid) Paret of the champion Benny (Kid) Paret off to the boult will be telecast location at 10 p.m. EST. Paret has been guaranteed \$50,000. Griffith gets on Sale Tickets on Sale Prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. Prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the prior to the bowling activities of the 147-pound set have gate. The prior to the

19 games for an average of 19.3 For DUSO League identical ceremonies were held the exceptions. The DUSO league's top Big Joe had 15 field goals but a start. The DUSO league's top could hit only one free throw player was also the leading foul Awards Dinner shooter and was tops in assists. Ronnie Thomas was the secthe quarter-finals of the tour- ond best scorer for the locals,

> an average of 10.6 a game. Following Thomas was Paul Natale John Duffner was the rebound leader, pulling down 165 in 16 games. Paul Natale had 156 and

Boice with 18 points and Ron-nie Scheffel with 15. Joe Yar- with a 10-9 mark, going 6-6 in sinka, co-captain at Fairfield the league, 4-2 in non-league University, led the Pizza Shop competition and losing a tourncagers of Bridgeport with 24 ament game against Haverstraw The locals scored 1105 points,

an average of 52.9 a game. They had 427 baskets in 1126 tries for a shooting mark of 38%. The opponents tallied 1067 points, get-ting 401 buckets in 1079 at-

Final individual records, as compiled by statistician Ron

Shooting: Mike Ferraro 142-372 for 38.1%, John Falvey 39-125 for 31.2%, Ron Thomas 86-1 234 for 37%, John Duffner 38-86 for 44.1%, Paul Natale 69-162 for 43%, Lary Marcus 24-69 for 35%, Mike Celuch 3-20 for 15%, Tony Erena 16-34 for 47% Pete Roberts 6-11 for 55%, Bil Bodenweber 4-8 for 50%, Glen McLeod 0-5 and Mike Canning Deluge Halts

per cent, Duffner 25-43 for 58 per cent, Natale 27-46 for 58 Scoring by quarters:

per cent, Marcus 12-25 for 48 planned to start the second round duced several of the state officials and members of the Ray's 18 23 16 27-84 cent, Erena 5-16 for 31 per cent, er-plagued Doral Country Club Board of Directors. Roberts 6-8 for 75 per cent, Can-Golf Tournament, and nobody ning 1-1, Bodenweber 2-4, Canning 1-1, McLeod 1-6 and Lewis | could be sorrier than Bill Casper. Jones, the leading bowling spon-

Rebounding: Ferraro 55, Fal-148, Thomas 111, Duffner vey 148, Thomas 111, Dunner 165, Natale 156, Marcus 52, Ce-Bodenweber 6, McLeod 13. Assists: Feraro 57, Falvey 54, Thomas 32, Duffner 17, Natale 20, Marcus 9, Celuch 2, Erena 3, Roberts 1.

Syracuse Owner May Move Club

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Syracuse Nats' owner Dan Biasone, point lead and has one game to for the first time in 16 years, is noncommittal on the prospects of off the board. The tournament was Almost overlooked in the light the Nats moving their National of Hull's drive toward 50 goals Basketball Association franchise Nichols on top with 18-hole scores

The Nationals represent the league city with the smallest Monday. And the Ranger captain also is population. There have been per shooting for his first scoring title. sistent rumors for years that the 56 assists, while the fast-closing Biasone neither insisted that the Hull has 81 on 48 goals and 33 Nats would remain nor did he say

assists. The winner of the scoring the club would move, the Syratitle gets a \$1,000 bonus, the No. 2 cuse Post-Standard reported Fri-

night, when the Red Wings host | Cleveland and Baltimore have

ton High school basketball team Tickets on Sale

Awards banquet, scheduled for Saturday, March 31, at the Mitchell Inn, Middletown, are still on sale. They may be obtained from Kingston High School Athletic Director G. Warren Kias or from the sports department of this newspaper.

Angelo Bertelli, former Heisman Trophy winner while at Notre Dame, will be the guest speaker.

Kingston High athletes to be honored are Jack Lewis and Glenn McLeod for football and Mike Ferraro for basketball. John J. Gilligan, basketball coach, will receive a plaque for having been voted the "Coach of the Year" during the 1960-61

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. and All-DUSO athletes from basketball and football will be awarded certificates for their achievements. Also honored will be the All-Village Basketball team as selected by the league's sportswriters and broad-

and Jack Lewis 0-0. Foul Shooting: Ferraro 83-107 for 78 per cent, Falvey 37-65 for 57 per cent, Thomas 34-67 for

a rainstorm hadn't washed out Tiano were John Ferraro, prohe might have been on top at the half in the \$50,000 event.

About 100 players were still on the course when the storm struck and Casper was leading with two straight 2-under-par 70s. The possibility that anyone would catch Mrs. Nell Glennon, president of him before the day was over was the KWBA and commended her at least doubtful.

He had moved ahead of Jack paign to bring the tournament Nicklaus, first-round co-leader, who needed a par 72 on his second Glennon will go down as one of trip and now had 141.

But the rain wiped all the scores ton association. back where it started in the morn-

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco - Roger Risch-

er, 1941/2, Oakland, Calif., knocked Howard King, 198, Stockton, Kirk Barrow, 180, San Francisco, outpointed Willie Bell, 180, clinch it if Detroit loses to Tor- self, the story said, quoting the Los Angeles, 10. Hilario Morales, onto. A Detroit victory or a tie owner, "Think what you want or 149. Mexico City, stopped Bobby Sanders, 149, San Francisco, 8. Rome - Renato Moraes, 171, Montreal and Chicago is at New ranked high in the speculation Brazil, declared winner over Clar-York. Toronto visits Boston in the over a possible new home for the ence Riley, 163, Detroit. Riley disqualified in 10th round.

Finals Tonight

145.41; Harry Scarpati, 143.36; Leo Reinhard, 140.45; Terry Curtis, 141.28; Tom Parker, 138.12; Joe Tremper, 137.16; NCAA Cage Tourney Tilts

professional team.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Cin-186; Jack Tremper Jr., fident his Bearcats can beat Ohio for the championship. State-with or without the Buckeyes' Jerry Lucas—in tonight's Bearcats in the finals, Jucker ble with Wake Forest, jumping out at Ora Boughton, 141.71; Helen finals of the National Collegiate said, "We beat them last year to a 29-17 lead and going out at Basketball Championships.

Lucas, a three-time All Ameri- do it again. ca, injured his troublesome left Doris O'Neill, 121.41; May Rein- knee in the Bucks' 84-68 romp he had cooked up for Cincinnati, hard, 117.76; Louise Sheaffer, over Wake Forest in Friday replied: 17.53; Mary Lou Lamb, 113.3; night's semifinals but still is ex- I can tell you is we'll play them." pected to start against Cincinnati.

Cincinnati earned its berth opposite the top-ranked Buckeyes Forest Coach Horace (Bones) Mc- cas scored 19 points, and Doug with a 72-70 heart-throbbing tri- Kinney, whose Deacons lost to McDonald 19. umph over UCLA on Tom Ohio State twice this season, Thacker's jump shot with just picked the Buckeyes to win. paced Wake Forest four seconds to play in the other "Ohio State dispelled any doubt and 18 rebounds.

scheduled for 9 p.m. EST, with said McKinney after the game. ord, gave the Bearcats all they the contest for third place be- Lucas injured his knee in a wanted. tween Wake Forest and UCLA to hard fall to the floor with little Ohio State takes a 26-1 record begin at 7 p.m. It marks the first time in his- play.

met in consecutive years in the game, Dr. Robert Murphy, Ohio finals. Last year Cincinnati upset State's team physician, said: cinnati Coach Ed Jucker is con- Ohio State 70-65 in an overtime "Lucas suffered a mild sprain Beer and Ale, Pepsi Five, As for the injury to Lucas and championship game.

his possible absence against the The Buckeyes had little trouwith him, and we think we can halftime on top 46-34.

Ohio State's youthful coach, Fred Taylor, asked what strategy "Nothing. The only thing Both Pick State

UCLA Coach John R. Wooden, blitzed the Deacons again. who also lost to Ohio State during the regular season, and Wake State scoring with 25 points. Luin my mind that they are the na-The championship game is tion's No. 1 basketball team,"

and should be able to play in the Squirts and Mermen Chevro-

Too Much Power The Deacons came out after intermission determined to catch

Ohio State, but there was just too much power in the Bucks' lineup. Twice Wake Forest cut the lead to eight points before Ohio State Woodstock - 1985, John Havlicek topped the Ohio

All-America Len Chappell All-America Len Chappell game of 738 with the Larks getting 727 and 716 for second UCLA, an unsung team from the West Coast with an 18-9 rec-

Lark Keglers **Roll 2056 as Action Begins**

team - Lark - took the early lead in the Class B team event with a 2056 series last night as the 29th annual New York leaders beat 25 other Class B

Prior to the bowling activities, elaborate opening night at Ferraro's Bowlerama on East Chester Street and at Sangi's Bowlero on Cedar Street.

Kingston greeted the bowlers and cut the ribbon to officially hitting Griffith on a split, disputed has a 34-11-3 record, including 9 15-round decision. Griffith had knockouts. open the tournament. Other speakers included Al-

City Judge Joseph Saccoman, Police Chief Robert Murphy, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Greater Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Samuel Pepper, president of the Chamber; Ronald Drowns, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Convention Committee and Robert Carlson, president of the Junior Chamber of Com-

Praised KWBA

Mrs. Gladys Banker, president of the NYSWBA, commended the Kingston Women's Bowling Assn. for a great job in securing 2,508 teams, the second largest in the history of the state tourney. Mrs. Banker stated that 92 of the 106 city associations were represented in the tournament. Mrs. Banker cited the guests

from 16 of the associations were present at the opening ceremonies. She also introduced Mrs. Iola Lasher, president emeritus of the state association and Mrs. Ruth Hunzinger, secretary in 1950, the last time the state MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - They tournament was need in intro-

Tiano introduced Addisor The big Californian took it with sor in the area and Peter Kerescharacteristic good humor, but if man, a founder of the Kingston Bowling Assn. Also introduced by luch 17, Erena 40, Roberts 5, the second 18-hole round Friday prietor of the Bowlerama; John Sangi, proprietor of the Bowlero; Harry Kennedy of the Woodstock Lanes and Gene Mulligan of the Chalet Lanes in Rosendale.

A Great President

The sports editor introduced for a successful two year camto Kingston. He added that Mrs. the great presidents of the Kings-

Opening ceremonies started with a motorcade. Girl Scouts Western Division final playoff. served as flag bearers and color guard at the ceremonies and raiser, Boston's league champion Mesa, Cleveland whipped the Los Patrolman Richard Scherer of Celtics, openly more fearful of a Angeles Angeles 4-1 at Tucson

Rev. Father William Williams of tionally televised (NBC) afternoon and Pittsburgh-Cincinnati games St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Girls in clown uniforms threw

sented Mrs. Banker the keys to the city. for the officials at the Gov.

In the tournament's opening session, Gilda Hines had high triple with 491 and Louise Wil liams had a 181 single for top honors. Marlene Bessimer rolled into the Triplicate Club with thee games of 75.

Buffalo Here Tonight

Clinton Hotel.

Leading the weekend activity will be the invasion of the high powered Buffalo teams, led Miss Notaro comes in with a today.
201 average and she will roll Com at Sangi's at 7 tonight in the team event. Four outstanding quintets

from Buffalo — the Simon Pure lets - will compete tonight. Many of the top bowlers from the upstate city will roll in the singles and doubles tomorrow at the Bowlerama.

Opening night leaders: Team Series

Lark, IBM Feather League, Kingston — 2056. Muffinettes, Kingston - 2038. Safeway School Systems, Alley Cats, Kingston - 1955.

Whalen's Mobil Service,

Kingston — 1896. Low in the Money-1349 Muffinettes had high single and third high honors.

Golfers Ride

NEW YORK - (NEA) - In 1961, there were about 60,000 more than six minutes left to into tonight s confest. Cincinnati golf cars in use on the 6,000-plus courses in the United States.

For Welter Title

Griffith Is Favored An IBM Feather League To Defeat Kid Paret

NEW YORK (AP)-Apparently Miami Beach, April 1, 1960.

held the championship more than The big odds favoring Griffith

price on Griffith for their last pion Gene Fullmer last Dec. 9 owlero on Cedar Street.

Mayor John J. Schwenk of on Sept. 30. Paret, plugging all Virgin Islands, has a 28-3 record the way, upset the sleek, harder- including 10 knockouts. Paret, 25,

operating on the theory that the expected to draw a crowd of

a year and Paret is not one of are obviously based on Griffith's kayo victory in the first fight and diculous as the 4-1 favorite's from NBA middleweight cham-

Associated Press Sports Writer

derman-at-Large Harold Kaye, Grapefruit Roundup

Musial Getting Ready For His Final Year



Baylor May Play With Los Angeles

Buoyed by the availability of Pvt. Elgin Baylor, the Los Ange- beaten 4-3 by the New York Mets les Lakers were set to tackle De- at Vero Beach, dropped into troit's upset-minded Pistons tonight in the opening game of the the

nents, met Wilt Chamberlain and The Invocation was given by his Philadelphia Warriors in a na-

The winners of the best-of-7 diout the first two balls to start visional finals will meet for the their rainout for a doubleheader the tournament and then Mayor NBA championship in another today Schwenk and Mrs. Glennon pre- best-of-7 series.

The Lakers got a lift when Bayor, who averaged 38.2 points in After the identical cere- 48 games, reported he would be monies at Sangi's, a cocktail able to leave his Army post for party and reception was held at least the first four contests with the Pistons. Detroit reached the finals by knocking off the Cin-

Kansas City, Rens Win ABL Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Kansas City Steers and the Pittsburgh Rens won in the American Basketball League Friday night, but the main news was by the famed Phyllis Notaro. the league meeting in Chicago

Commissioner Abe Saperstein and the directors planned to consider all aspects of the new league's first year of operation It was the last meeting scheduled before next week's playoffs to de termine an opponent for Kansas City in the championship final playoff starting in Kansas City a week from Sunday, April 1. Kansas City, the first half

champion, nipped San Francisco 115-111 in overtime and Pittsburgh beat Cleveland 135-124 leaving only three games before the second half season ends Sunday.

By MURRAY ROSE | won their first fight and the title | Associated Press Sports Writer | on a 13th round knockout at

State Women's Bowling Tour- welterweight crown is harder to about 7,500 and receipts of \$25,000 nament got underway. The hold than a banana peel dipped at the Garden. The big moneyin oil, the oddsmakers have made \$60,000-comes from the television



major league career by adding NL records in most games, most hits, most RBI, most runs and most at-bats to the league marks Stanley Musial he already has established for and most doubles.

most total bases, most long hits While Musial was keeping the Cards in first place among NL clubs, Houston's Colts moved into the runner-up spot with their fourth straight victory, an 8-5, 10inning win over Boston at Scottsdale. The Los Angeles Dodgers,

Looking for Records

In other games, Milwaukee beat American League-leading National Basketball Association's New York Yankees 3-2 in 10 innings at Bradenton, San Francis-In the Eastern Division curtain- co edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 at The final round will be played Kingston sang the national an- week's layoff than their oppo- and Minnesota defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-1 at Sarasota.

> Musial's key double in the first inning capped a four-run uprising -Bill White tripled the other two runs home - that put it away against the Phils. The Colts tied it in the ninth on Johnny Weekly's homer and a run-producing single by Von McDaniel, then beat the Red Sox on Pidge Browne's three-

were canceled due to rain. De

troit and Baltimore reskedded

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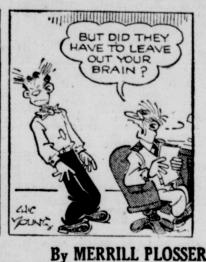


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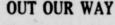
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By Junius

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First friend-He died. . . .

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BY HAL COCHRAN

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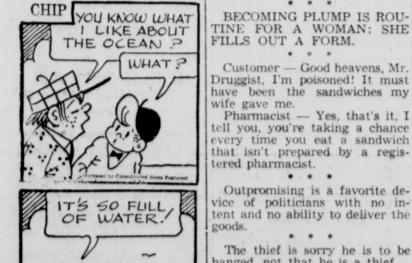
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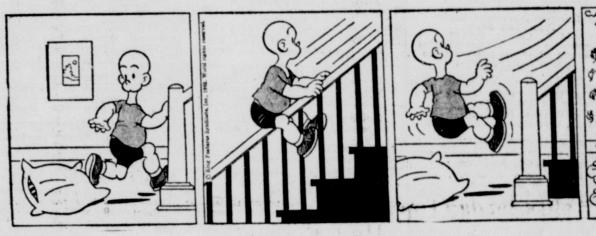
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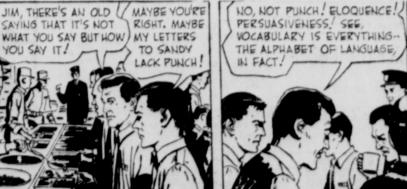
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HEAP BIG

TH' OL' BOY WASN'T KIDDIN' ABOUT YOU SELL SQUAW. I BUY UM ...
GIVE FIVE
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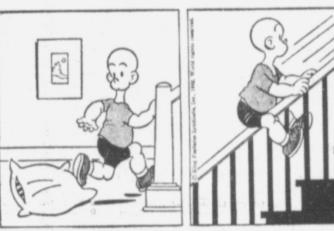




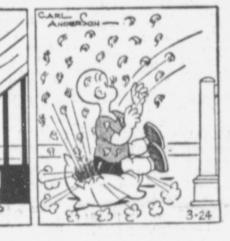


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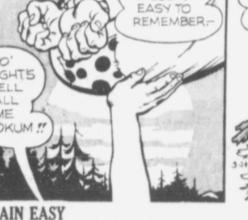




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ON ACCOUNT MAH NAME

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CAPTAIN EASY

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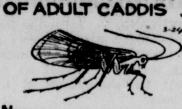
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Brooke, of the Fair Acres Farm, Freehold, N.J. L.& L. Stables' it," he said Friday of the measure sent to him Thursday by the Legislature. A crowd of 25,457 also saw Ou

pace as a \$15.60 long shot with Gerhard Krueger, one of the leading reinsmen of Europe, in Safety.

Maybe Too Dark

bow and Ou Kang paid a daily double of \$248.20. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The Theater Nashville production of the play "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" had to be canceled be-cause leading lady Barbara Izard The yearly meeting of the Tongore fell on the stairs at her home and Cemetery Association will be held April 2, 1962, at the Olive Bridge Fire Hall, Olive Bridge, N. Y., 8 broke an ankle.

Driver Is Killed

-Harold H. Coy, 25, of West Winfield, was killed today when

Ski Conditions In New York merce Department, with spring conditions at all centers: Alpine Meadows (South Cornth)-closed for season. Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) 10-15 base. Big Tupper (Tupper Lake) 2-20 granular base Catamount (Hillsdale)-2 granular, 2-20 base.

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et, 2-10 base.

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Old Forge-9-13 base.

Paleface (Jay)-8-10 base.

Grossinger Hotel (Grossinger)

– 2 granular, 15-22 base.

Highmount-1 settled, 3-15 gran-

Mount Otsego (Cooperstown)

Oak Mountain (Speculator) -

Plattekill (Roxbury)—4-12 base. Roxbury (Vega)—2-12 base. Royal Mountain (Johnstown) —

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DAVID W. CORWIN

their office pertain.
CLAUDE BELL
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: March 14, 1962
City of Kingston

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT—ULSTER COUNTY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff,

I. D. HOMES, INC., GEORGE W. SOURA AND DONNA F. SOURA, his wife, Defendants. IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 7th day of March. 1962. I. ROBERT CARNRIGHT, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 23rd day of April, 1962, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 23rd day of April, 1962, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:ALL THOSE LOTS, PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate at Port Ewen, in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and being Lots Nos. 78, 79 and 80 on map of subdivision of Hasbrouck Estates made by G. W. Codwise, Civil Engineer, dated February 11, 1930, and amended May 1930, which map is filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map No. 1319, and which said lots and property herein conveyed are more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of a proposed road referred to on said map as Hamilton Avenue, said point also being the most northwesterly corner of Lot No. 77 on said map; thence from said point of beginning and along the division line between Lots 77 and 78 on said map south 13 degrees 41 minutes west 125 feet to a point; thence on a course of north 76 degrees 19 minutes west 150 feet to a point, being the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 80; thence along the

point, being the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 80; thence along the westerly bounds of Lot No. 80 as shown on said map north 13 degrees shown on said map north 13 degrees 41 minutes east 125 feet to a point on the southerly bounds of the proposed street referred to on said map as Hamilton Avenue, thence along the southerly bounds of same south 76 degrees 19 minutes east 150 feet to the point and place of beginning. TOGETHER with the right of way over the street or way indicated on said map as Hamilton Avenue for ingress and egress to and from the lots herein conveyed, on foot and with vehicles of all kinds, and to be used in common by the parties here to and their distributees and assigns and such other persons as may now or hereafter be legally entitled to use the same. The grantees, their distributees and assigns shall have the right (but not obligation) to improve and maintain the same without obligation or responsibility on the part of the grantors.

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The lots herein conveyed are further subject to the use or dedication of the most northerly ten (10) feet of said lots for public highway purposes, if the road herein referred to as Hamilton Avenue is hereafter widened or proposed to be widened to 50 feet as a public highway, and the grantees, their distributees and assigns covenant and agree to execute such other papers or instruments as may be necessary to effect the same when and if requested.

guested.

Being the same premises conveyed by Frederick H. Stang, Referee, to I. D. Homes, Inc. by deed dated May 5, 1961 and to be recorded in the Jister County Clerk's Office simul-aneously with this mortgage which s given to secure a part of the pur-Dated at the City of Kingston, ew York, this 7th day of March,

ROBERT CARNRIGHT. JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.

Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York.

Rest of Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Kennedy is expected next week to remove secrecy restricstockpile except for information on three materials that might af-

Kang, owned by Alec Weissweiller of Paris, France, win a C-1

The question was asked after said the President's action would Rockefeller spoke to the finance provide the basis for an inquiry The question was asked after said the President's action would

> Symington is chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that will conduct the investigation. The hearings were to have opened Wednesday but the Senate poll tax debate has disrupted committee schedules. Symington released a mass of

Kennedy. There are 74 metals and WEST WINFIELD, N.Y. (AP) other materials in the stockpile. "We have already asked the administration to declassify these his automobile struck a curb remaining units next week and along Route 20 in this Herkimer are confident the President will agree to that request," Symington told a crowded news conference. He said data on 71 of the 74 stockpile items could be made

curity. ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Skiing day by Symington, dealt with 12 eported Friday to the State Com- of the major items in the stockpile-aluminum, chromite, cobalt, copper, lead, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, rubber, tin, tung-

sten and zinc. The original cost of these items was set at \$6,108,000,000, or about three-fourth's of the cost of the

Symington said the entire stockpile cost \$8.96 billion but now has a market value-due to deterioration, change of prices and other factors—of \$7.97 billion, a loss of nearly \$1 billion.

700-1,000 PC Profit Symington said that through in-formation learned at a previous

The subcommittee's inquiry into Holiday Mountain (Monticello) the stockpile was announced by Symington on Feb. 1, a day after Holiday Valley (Ellicottville)- Kennedy told a news conference he was shocked to discover the Hunter Mountain (Hunter) - 2 size of the hoard of strategic ma-

> The stockpile was started after World War II. The plan was to lay aside a supply that would last for a five-year war. But in 1958 this period was reduced to three years, which officials said accounts for some of the over-

Silver Bells (Wells)-6-18 gran ular base. Silvermine (Bear Mountain) 4-38 base. Skiland (East Berne) - closed for season.

> Pro Basketball NBA Best-of-7 Playoffs

No games scheduled Friday. Saturday ames Philadelphia at Boston (first game Eastern Division final se-Detroit at Los Angeles (first breakers.

game Western Division final se-Sunday Games Detroit at Los Angeles

No games scheduled Monday. ABL Friday Results

Pittsburgh 135, Cleveland 124 Kansas City 115, San Francisco Saturday Games Pittsburgh at Cleveland

San Francisco at Kansas City Sunday Game Cleveland-Pittsburgh at Roches-

(End of regular season) Exhibition Baseball

Friday Results Minnesota 6, Chicago (A) 1 Milwaukee 3, New York (A) 2 (10 innings)

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 New York (N) 4, Los Angeles Cleveland 4, Los Angeles (A) 1 San Francisco 3, Chicago (N) 2 Houston 8, Boston 5 (10 innings) Pittsburgh-Cincinnati at Tam-

pa, wet grounds Kansas City-Washington at Pompano Beach, rain Detroit-Baltimore at Miami,

Sunday Games Cincinnati vs. New York (A) at Tampa Minnesota vs. Los Angeles (N) at Orlando Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at Mi-

New York (N) vs. Washington at Pompano Beach Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at St.

Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco

Petersburg

at Phoenix Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) at San Diego Detroit vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson Monday Games

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg at Vero Beach New York (N) vs. Baltimore at

Fort Myers Nogalez, Ariz. Fort Lauderdale

Kennedy to Lift From Stockpile

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Debate Delays Hearings charts and data Friday on 12 of the items already declassified by

public because supplies were available on all except three, "which might affect national se-

The information, released Fri-

stockpile, with surpluses \$2,775,000,000.

Senate investigation he knew that some tin producers had made profits of 700 to 1,000 per cent on costs.

terials and suggested Congress should look into it.

stocking. Some Wrong Ideas

AFL-CIO Defines Snow Ridge (Turin)—3-12 base. Song Mountain (Tully) — 1-20 Bill to Outlaw Strikebreakers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The State AFL-CIO says erroneous statements have been made by groups and newspapers concerning a bill that would outlaw the hiring of profressional strike

Raymond R. Corbett, legislative chairman of the labor group, declined Friday to name the groups or newspapers. He said the "unfounded rumors and false statements' were designed to confuse the public.

The reports, he said, were that the bill would "make it illegal to hire anyone to replace a worker on strike. Corbett said the report was

just not true. The bill would prohibit the hirng of a person "who customarily and repeatedly offers himself for employment in the place of employes involved in a labor dis-

'The bill leaves no doubt. to what is meant by a profession-al strikebreaker," Corbett said. Associated Industries of New York State Inc., a statewide employer organization, is among groups which have stated their opposition to the bill. Printing trades unions are among the measure's principal supporters.

Kennedy Urges Bill To Aid Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy is expected to urge Congress Monday to launch immediately a multimillion-dollar public works program for areas plagued by unemployment. Reliable sources said the plan would call for the federal govern-

ment to pay \$400 million to \$500

million. But the program's cost

might be double that, for states

would have to match most if not

all the federal grants. Under the proposal, public works projects would be limited to ones that could be started quickly and completed in a yearthe object being to provide jobs as soon as possible.

U.S. Experiment Flops WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. experiment in using chemicals to strip the leaves from jungle trees in South Viet Nam providing cover for Communist guerrillas has Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles (N) flopped so far, it was learned The defoliation experiment has not been abandoned yet. Another

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at try is expected when the rainy season starts, about early May Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Eut officials are not hopeful. Comments from informed author-Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) at ities range from outright dismis-uma sal of the experiment as a farce Detroit vs. New York (A) at to a concession that it had turned out "not so good so far.



Red Planes Over Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Sixteen Chinese Communist warplanes flew over the Quemoy Islands Friday and one was damaged by antiaircraft fire, officials

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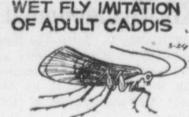
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Pioneer Pick Wins Roosevelt Feature

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)-Pioneer Pick, a Thunderbird stable entry, won the Staten Island Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.

a length and a half over Skeeter June 30, 1964. Brooke, of the Fair Acres Farm, Freehold, N.J. L.& L. Stables' Donna Goose was third.

A crowd of 25,457 also saw Ou Kang, owned by Alec Weissweiller of Paris, France, win a C-1 pace as a \$15.60 long shot with Gerhard Krueger, one of the leading reinsmen of Europe, in

The combination of Cupid Rainbow and Ou Kang paid a daily double of \$248.20.

LEGAL NOTICES

The yearly meeting of the Tongore Cemetery Association will be held April 2, 1962, at the Olive Bridge Fire Hall, Olive Bridge, N. Y., 8

CHARLES I. HESLEY, Sec

PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:
GREETING:
Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Uister is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston. N. Y., on the 2nd day of April, 1962.
You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat. You are Commanded to oring before the said Court all prisoners then fore the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them

in your hands as such Sheriff.
You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner pre-scribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness to return such recognizances.

the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Raymond J. Mino, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 7th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two. sixty-two DAVID W. CORWIN

District Attorney of the County of Ulster. of Ulster.

In pursuance of the above precept, thereby make Proclamation that a term of County Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the 2nd day of April, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail against persons confined in the Jali of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of the same and other officers. nizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions, and examinations on to the said Court at the ognizances, inquisitions, and examina-tions on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remem-brances to do those things which to

their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL

Sheriff of Ulster County

Dated: March 14, 1962

City of Kingston

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT—ULSTER COUNTY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, Plaintiff,

I. D. HOMES, INC., GEORGE W. SOURA AND DONNA F. SOURA, his wife, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 7th day of March, 1962. I. ROBERT CARNRIGHT, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 23rd day of April 1989. at 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 23rd day of April, 1962, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:ALL THOSE LOTS, PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate at Port Ewen, in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and being Lots Nos. 78, 79 and 80 on map of subdivision of Hasbrouck Estates made by G. W. Codwise, Civil Engineer, dated February 11, 1930, and amended May 1930, which map is filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map No. 1319, and which said lots and property herein conveyed are more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz:

more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of a proposed road referred to on said map as Hamilton Avenue, said point also being the most northwesterly corner of Lot No. 77 on said map; thence from said point of beginning and along the division line between Lots 77 and 78 on said map south 13 degrees 41 minutes west 125 feet to a point; thence on a course of north 76 degrees 19 minutes west 150 feet to a point, being the southeasterly corner int, being the southeasterly corn Lot No. 80; thence along t esterly bounds of Lot No. 80 own on said map north 13 degre minutes east 125 feet to a poi the southerly bounds of the pr sed street referred to on said map Hamilton Avenue, thence along southerly bounds of same south degrees 19 minutes east 150 feet the point and place of beginning. TOGETHER with the right of way over the street or way indicated on said map as Hamilton Avenue for ingress and egress to and from the lots herein conveyed, on foot and with vehicles of all kinds, and to be used in common by the parties hereto and their distributees and assigns and their distributees and assigns and such other persons as may now reference to legally entitled to see the same. The grantees, their stributees and assigns shall have the right (but not obligation) to improve and maintain the same without slightly or proposibility on the

prove and maintain the same without obligation or responsibility on the part of the grantors.

The lots herein conveyed are further subject to the use or dedication of the most northerly ten (10) feet of said lots for public highway purposes, if the road herein referred to as Hamilton Avenue is hereafter widened or proposed to be widened to 50 feet as a public highway, and the grantees their distributed. way, and the grantees, their distributees and assigns covenant and agree to execute such other papers instruments as may be necessary effect the same when and if re

Being the same premises conveyed by Frederick H. Stang. Referee, to I. D. Homes, Inc. by deed dated May 5. 1961 and to be recorded in the Uister County Clerk's Office simul-taneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the pur-chase price. chase price.
Dated at the City of Kingston,
New York, this 7th day of March,

'Go' Is Rocky's Word on Belts, Ready to Sign

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller didn't hesitate when asked George Sholty drove the five- whether he would sign a bill reyear-old son of Goose Bay-Maria quiring seat belts in all new au-Abbey home in 2:04.4 to win by tomobiles sold in the state after

"I'll say. . .I've been waiting for the said Friday of the measure sent to him Thursday by the fect national security. Legislature. The question was asked after

Rockefeller spoke to the finance Safety.

Maybe Too Dark

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The Theater Nashville production of the play "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" had to be canceled be-cause leading lady Barbara Izard fell on the stairs at her home and broke an ankle.

Driver Is Killed

-Harold H. Coy, 25, of West Winfield, was killed today when his automobile struck a curb remaining units next week and along Route 20 in this Herkimer are confident the President will County village.

Ski Conditions In New York

reported Friday to the State Com- of the major items in the stockmerce Department, with spring pile-aluminum, chromite, cobalt conditions at all centers: Alpine Meadows (South Corinth)-closed for season.

Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) 10-15 base. Big Tupper (Tupper Lake) -12-20 granular base. Catamount (Hillsdale)-2 gran-

lar, 2-20 base. Concord Hotel (Kiamesha Lake) -3-5 corn, 12-25 base. Davos (Woodridge) — 4-14 granular base.

Fahnestock State Park - 4-45 Glenwood Acres (Glenwood) -)-36 base. Gore Mountain (North Creek)-

0-28 base. Grossinger Hotel (Grossinger) 2 granular, 15-22 base, Highmount-1 settled, 3-15 granllar base.

Holiday Mountain (Monticello) 6-10 base. 1-15 base et, 2-10 base. Mount Otsego (Cooperstown) -

10 granular base. -10 base. Old Forge-9-13 base. Paleface (Jay)-8-10 base. Roxbury (Vega)-2-12 base. Roval Mountain (Johnstown)

0-30 base Silver Bells (Wells)-6-18 granular base Silvermine (Bear Mountain) -4-38 base Skiland (East Berne) - closed

for season: Snow Ridge (Turin)—3-12 base. Song Mountain (Tully) — 1-20 Bill to Outlaw base.

Pro Basketball NBA Best-of-7 Playoffs No games scheduled Friday.

Saturday ames Philadelphia at Boston (first game Eastern Division final se-Detroit at Los Angeles (first breakers.

game Western Division final se-Sunday Games Detroit at Los Angeles

No games scheduled Monday. ABL Friday Results

Saturday Games Pittsburgh at Cleveland San Francisco at Kansas City Sunday Game Cleveland-Pittsburgh at Roches-

Exhibition Baseball Friday Results Minnesota 6, Chicago (A) 1

(End of regular season)

(10 innings) St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3

(N) 3 Cleveland 4, Los Angeles (A) 1 San Francisco 3, Chicago (N) 2 Houston 8, Boston 5 (10 innings) Kennedy Urges Bill Pittsburgh-Cincinnati at Tam-

pa, wet grounds Kansas City-Washington Pompano Beach, rain Detroit-Baltimore at Miami,

Sunday Games Cincinnati vs. New York (A) at

Minnesota vs. Los Angeles (N) at Orlando Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at Mi-

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at St. Petersburg Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco quickly and completed in a year at Phoenix

at Pompano Beach

San Diego Detroit vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson

Petersburg at Vero Beach New York (N) vs. Baltimore at

Monday Games

Kennedy to Lift Rest of Secrecy From Stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. said the President's action would provide the basis for an inquiry and advisory committee of the into the overstocked hoard the State Citizens Council for Traffic government put aside against any

Debate Delays Hearings Symington is chairman of a mittee that will conduct the investigation. The hearings were to have opened Wednesday but the Senate poll tax debate has disrupted committee schedules. Symington released a mass o

WEST WINFIELD, N.Y. (AP) other materials in the stockpile 'We have already asked the ad ministration to declassify these agree to that request," Symington old a crowded news conference He said data on 71 of the 7 stockpile items could be made public because supplies were available on all except three 'which might affect national security

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Skiing day by Symington, dealt with 12 copper, lead, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, rubber, tin, tungsten and zinc.

The original cost of these items was set at \$6,108,000,000, or about three-fourth's of the cost of the stockpile. with surpluses of \$2,775,000,000.

pile cost \$8.96 billion but now has a market value—due to deterioration, change of prices and other factors-of \$7.97 billion, a loss of nearly \$1 billion. 700-1,000 PC Profit

ormation learned at a previous Senate investigation he knew that some tin producers had made profits of 700 to 1,000 per cent on costs

Holiday Valley (Ellicottville)- Kennedy told a news conference he was shocked to discover the Hunter Mountain (Hunter) - 2 size of the hoard of strategic materials and suggested Congress should look into it. Oak Mountain (Speculator) - World War II. The plan was to lay aside a supply that would last

AFL-CIO Defines

Raymond R. Corbett, legislative chairman of the labor group, declined Friday to name the groups or newspapers. He said the "unfounded rumors and false

confuse the public. The reports, he said, were that Pittsburgh 135, Cleveland 124 the bill would "make it illegal to Kansas City 115, San Francisco hire anyone to replace a worker

Corbett said the report was just not true. The bill would prohibit the hirng of a person "who customarily and repeatedly offers himself for employment in the place of employes involved in a labor dis-

'The bill leaves no doubt. . .as to what is meant by a professional strikebreaker," Corbett said. Associated Industries of York State Inc., a statewide em-Milwaukee 3, New York (A) 2 ployer organization, is among groups which have stated their opposition to the bill. Printing New York (N) 4, Los Angeles trades unions are among the measure's principal supporters.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy is expected to urge Congress Monday to launch immediately a multimillion-dollar public works program for areas plagued by unemployment.

Reliable sources said the plan would call for the federal govern ment to pay \$400 million to \$500 million. But the program's cost New York (N) vs. Washington might be double that, for states would have to match most if not all the federal grants.

to ones that could be started the object being to provide jobs Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) at as soon as possible.

The defoliation experiment has not been abandoned yet. Another

dent Kennedy is expected next week to remove secrecy restrictions on the rest of the national stockpile except for information on three materials that might af-

Senate Armed Services subcomcharts and data Friday on 12 of the items already declassified by Kennedy. There are 74 metals and

The information, released Fri-

Symington said the entire stock-

Symington said that through in-

The subcommittee's inquiry into the stockpile was announced by Symington on Feb. 1, a day after

The stockpile was started after for a five-year war. But in 1958 this period was reduced to three Plattekill (Roxbury)-4-12 base. years, which officials said accounts for some of the over-

Some Wrong Ideas

Strikebreakers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The State AFL-CIO says erroneous statements have been made by groups and newspapers concerning a bill that would outlaw the hiring of profressional strike -

statements" were designed to

To Aid Unemployment

Under the proposal, works projects would be limited

U.S. Experiment Flops

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. experiment in using chemicals to strip the leaves from jungle trees Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. in South Viet Nam providing cover for Communist guerrillas has Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles (N) flopped so far, it was learned

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at try is expected when the rainy



Red Planes Over Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Sixteen Chinese Communist warplanes flew over the Quemoy Islands Friday and one was damaged by antiaircraft fire, officials

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.



FAIR AND WARMER ..

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Fair weather today, tonight and Sunday. Highest temperatures today and Sunday mostly in the 40s. Lowest tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Winds, north to northwest 10-15 today and Sunday, 10 or less tonight.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Generally fair with low humidity and moderate temperature today and tonight. High in 40s. Low tonight 25-30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Variable winds 5-15, becoming easterly 10-25 Sunday.

Manufacturer Fined

Federal Judge Thomas F. Feany of the U. S. District Court, District of New Jersey, sitting at Newark, N. J., today imposed fines totaling \$900 on imposed fines totaling \$900 on Mayflower Packaging Co., Inc. Harpur Students of 282 Mercer Street, Jersey City, N. J., Morris Barshop, president, and Abe Barshop, The president of Harpur College in the manufacture of folding sports events. boxes. The defendant corporation and Morris Barshop pleaded guilty to four counts of a crimwork week, failure to keep proper records, falsification of re- college. cords, and shipping in commerce the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Drivers Are Unhurt

Two cars were involved in a collision on Albany Avenue near cars were driven by Silvan Serrano, 361 Wilbur Avenue, and neglect t Robert Harrell, 53 Van Buren manners.'

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Bartle Defends

secretary, for violations of the Federal Wage and Hour Law. The president of Harpur College defended his students after city Morris Barshop resides at 2153 residents complained of the Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn. Abe beatnik-like appearance of Har- of Michigan Research Center in- March and April. hold, N. J. The firm is engaged pur students at concerts and dicates the consumer is optimis-

"My stock answer to middleaged critics is that, if college stu- months. inal information which charged dents were mature and grown-up failure to pay time and one half in every fashion, they would not the regular rate of pay for all need to come to college," said hours worked over forty in the Glenn G. Bartle, president of the

Bartle told the students Friday, goods produced in violation of however, at an assembly on the campus in suburban Vestal, that pending downturn," the center 'it is time to shave or get a hair said. cut, take a bath or cover up your legs or put on clean clothes. He said the reputation of the the city line early today, but no 1,225 students at the liberal arts one was injured, police said. The college is suffering because of "one or two per cent who grossly by the good rate of automobile neglect their appearance and

> Many of the complaints have been in letters to the editor print- convinced that the level of buying ed in the city's two daily news-

Youth Acquitted In Fatal Stabbing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Seventeen-year-old Nathaniel Jones of Lackawanna, accused of fatally stabbing another youth in a mob fight at a dance last October, has been acquitted.

Erie County Judge Burke I. Burke, hearing Jones' trial on a first-degree manslaughter charge, ruled Friday that evidence in the case "does not establish the de- ist faces three charges as the refendant's guilt by the required sult of an incident at the Highstandard behond a reasonable land traffic circle at about 1:30

Jones, who was accused of slaying Albert Alston, 17, of Buffalo, of Highland said troopers saw a in a Lackawanna recreation hall car driven by Edward Leonard last Oct. 7, waived his right to a jury before his trial began Thursday.

Two witnesses testified that they saw Jones strike Alston with a knife during a fight involving from 10 to 15 boys. Jones denied

Park Leads Korea

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP)-South Korea's military strongman, Gen. Chung Hee Park, 44. took over the presidency today from Yun Po-sun who resigned as ster County jail until arraignthe nation's last constitutionally ment or until bail is posted, elected official

The ruling 28-man Supreme accepted Yun's resignation in a closed-door Hear Talk on meeting and later appointed Park acting president until elections in the summer of 1963.

LOW WATER-View of the Ashokan Reservoir looking toward Overlook Mountain from dam at West Hurley shows low water supply in the New York City Reservoir. It is reported that in some areas old house foundations and

bridge abutments are visible for the first time in many years. Low-level supplies are reported in Lackawack, Schoharie and Pepacton reservoirs also, but Croton is at high crest. (Freeman

Business Week in Review

the recession.

clined from last year.

cent below January.

Department store

per cent gain over the like period

tail Merchants Association pre-

Stock sales during the week to

sales amounted to \$25,217,000

previous week and \$39,187,500 a

No Price Trend

There were a couple of price

moves during the week but they

General Motors Corp.'s Frigid-

Electric Co. reduced its whole-

sale prices on two models. West-

erally is being increased 3 to 5

didn't indicate any trend.

would be competitive.

A maritime strike tied

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The consumer holds the answer to Bureau, private housing starts whether 1962 is going to be a moderately good business year. good or excellent.

This became apparent during the week as the first quarter of the year neared an end with the economic scales still teetering.

In Mood to Buy pectations in January and Febru- Board reported. The National Re-

But a survey by the University dicted a 5 per cent gain for

The big question is whether the compared with \$26,879,000 the man in the street will translate this mood into action and open year ago. up his pocketbook.

Some findings suggest caution in appraising the prospects for further increases in the rate of spending but there are no findings that would point to an im-

The survey indicated that more consumers intend to buy new automobiles than a year ago. That many already have turned plans into purchases is reflected

sales so far this year. And the automakers, considering their rate of production, seem is going to continue. Output durthe week was an estimated 140,000, compared with 135,706 the previous week and only 87,934 a the previous week.

so far this year the industry has built more than 1.5 million cars, an increase of about 50 per cent over this time last year.

Fewer Appliances Eyed On the other side of the coin, Rationing began in Hawaii, which that consumers' intentions to buy staples.

Faces 3 Charges

a. m. today.

A 33-year-old Brewster motor-

circle and they overtook the car on Route 44-55.

turn at the approach to the traf-

ing until Tuesday, March 27.

Hear Talk on

St. Joseph's Holy Name To Invest New Members

Investiture services for new members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will be held Sun-In February, according to fig-day 7:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's ures just released by the Census Church.

A short business meeting will fell 4 per cent below the rate of follow in the school auditorium. February 1961, the low point of Sports films will be shown and the recession.

The annual rate of starts last Members and guests are inmonth was 1,126,000 units, 11 per vited.

Designate Poison Jan. 1 to March 17 showed a 3 Business didn't live up to exof last year, the Federal Reserve Prevention Week; **Caution Is Urged**

the mood to buy durable goods with 16,465,460 the previous week during this first National Poison its lines between Norwood and during the next six to nine and 26,984,035 a year ago. Bond Prevention Week March 18 to 24, was issued today by Robert report showing a dangerous up-

ward trend in the number treated at the hospital's Poison Control Center. A total of 182 persons were aire Division cut factory prices on three refrigerator-freezer models by \$6, \$25 and \$45. General reached at the center during 1961, compared to 157 treatments in 1960 and 132 in 1959.

Children Are Victims inghouse Electric Corp. said it account for the overwhelming majority of poisoning cases: 120 The price of nylon tricot, a in 1961, 108 in 1960 and 109 in knitted fabric used in women's 1959. lingerie and other garments, gen-

In addition to those treated at the center, its personnel handled 101 telephone calls from physic-

None of those treated died, alconsecutive week, totaling 2,387,- though 63 required hospitaliza- grain-storage industry alive. 000 tons, up 0.8 per cent from tion. The number needing to be hospitalized, coupled with the segment of Pacific coast shipping. of accidental poisoning are chil-The Labor Department said the dren, points up the need for an tor April 6 because of declining legheny County Commissioner, strike's impact has hurt the West expanded and modernized pedia-Coast economy and "seriously tric section in the hospital, endangered" the state of Hawaii. Schnitzer said.

This is one of the areas inthe survey turned up information depends on shipping for its cluded in plans for a new wing to be built with proceeds of the Kingston Hospital \$900,000 Building Fund campaign now un-

Internal medicine, principally for accidental poisoning, with household preparations such as of petroleum distilates, deodorants, detergents, insecticides and rodenticides accounting, for other

"The pre-school child with his naturally inquisitive mind is the most vulnerable," Schnitzer said. "Parents need to be especially King, of Brewster, going the wrong way around the traffic Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park.

p. m. Friday on Route 9W at alert. Surveys made after treatments show that toxic substances in many cases were in low and accessible cabinets. Materials were not in their original containers - like paint brush cleaner placed in a soda bottle.

Schnitzer also warned against the practice of parents trying to get children to take aspirin for illness by telling them "it's Schunk, Town of Lloyd, fixed Rose Marie DeAngeles, 18, of 150 like candy." This is an unfortunate choice of words that could later lead to trouble when the child decides to eat several

'candies" unobserved, he said. The Kingston Hospital Poison Control Center, only such facil-Margaret DeAngeles, 17, of 150 ity between New York and Albany, was established in 1957.

Walking Trestle BEACON, N.Y. (AP)-A freight

train surprised 12 monastery stusignal to make a turn. Mertine dents on a railroad trestle Thurslost control and his car struck day. All but one raced to safety. Run down and killed as he fled for his life was Peter Latore, 18, of Brooklyn. He and 11 companions from St.

Lawrence Monastery were out for their regular afternoon stroll when the accident occurred at tors here in January, 1961, there Dennings Point; where the New are only about 12 million now. A High Falls man, who lost Haven Railroad trestle passes control of his car on Route 212 over tracks of the New York Cen-

Latore's companions said they change Friday afternoon, is re- saw the approaching train, yelled ported in satisfactory condition and scrambled to get off the trestle. Latore, his head down to Troopers said William Dalton, make sure of his footing, was 26 suffered a cerebral concus- running when the train hit him, sion, possible fractured skull and they said.

Nurses Lecture Series

Miss Eleanor Carlson will be he featured speaker Tuesday night in the fourth weekly pro-Series currently being held on Council, Carlson is currently an instruc- falo. tor in nursing of mothers, in-TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)-Wu fants and children at Teachers Chen, 46, mother superior of a College, Columbia University. Police said the car was operated Buddhist convent in the Pesca- She was graduated from Meth-Robert Raisch, 22, of 215 dores, cremated herself on a fun- odist Hospital School of Nursing Teachers College.

Rutland Offers Data Supporting RR Abandonment

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)-The Rutland Railway offered evidence at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing to support its request for abandonment of the

Examiner Clarence K. Young concluded Friday the first two- over-the-counter stocks? I should tions day phase of the hearing and pre- think it would be better for inat Malone, N.Y., Monday.

Young indicated he hopes to re-changes." R.L. turn to Rutland Wednesday for conclusion of evidence.

The railroad offered testimony wrong. The market in which a stock of Chief Examiner Harold Lundin, trades should be an entirely sec- Laboratories two years ago and and supporting evidence from a ondary consideration when making haven't much to show for it. Should survey by a consulting firm, that an investment. resumption of service on the Many of the shares listed on another issue. The had a devasstrike-bound railroad would cost got their start in the over-the- ing on. Cutter Labs had a devas-\$1,895,000 for deferred mainte- counter market and were picked tating experience in 1955 when a

Sydney Rodgers, staff engineer dicated the railroad was "a very are recent additions to the Big lowed by a string of lawsuits, and marginal operation." The best Board, but their biggest gains by the firm's earnings and shares method of maintaining service he said, would be for other carriers a wide margin were made during slipped considerably. Today, the preceding years when they though, it looks as if the company said, would be for other carriers were traded over-the-counter. to take over sections of the rail-

suggested the Boston & Maine for the North Bennington-Bellows Falls area, the Delaware & Hudson for the Rutland area & Hudson for the Rutland area and the Central Vermont for the to work in and hence the best op-Burlington area.

Donald Fisher of Toledo, coun-

sel for four railroad operating brotherhoods, said shippers and receivers were being deceived by suggestions that service would be maintained by other carriers.

William R. Johnston, of the
New York Central system, said A reminder on the importance donment proposal provided the his railroad would favor the abantic about the outlook and is in taled 15,831,030 shares compared of heeding advice distributed Rutland agrees to sell to Central

Malone, N.Y., at net salvage Protests were heard from the M. Schnitzer, administrator of State of Vermont that it opposed The Kingston Hospital, with a abandonment if no alternate service would be provided. Shippers and freight receivers in Burling-**Deny Democratic** ton, Chester, Rutland and Boston voiced similar complaints.

Shippers and receivers in the New York State area served by the railroad will be heard in Malone Monday.

Children from age one to four Buffalo Sees Loss Of Grain-Milling, Storage Industry

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Buffalo, the world's grain-milling center, is having trouble keeping its date for governor, "is not a bit with the operation of the elections

With Friday's announcement events at the Wednesday meeting May 15 primaries. that the Norris Grain Co. will in Pittsburgh. business, the number of operating and some other top county party He indicated, however, there is commercial elevators here will drop to four.

Two Others Close

Two other companies closed their elevators here since last Feb. 9, and another was shut down in November, 1960. When asprin, remains the chief cause the Norris Elevator closes, storage space for nine million bushels grain will stand idle.

"Volume has gone down and doing very well out there and he costs have gone up in recent is not a bit discouraged." years, resulting in a pinch that does not enable the company to operate the elevator profitably," said Norris' manager of opera-

Part of the problem vexing Buffalo grain trade is the swift deet secretary, told the news contained grain trade is the swift deet secretary, told the news contained grain trade is the swift deet secretary. cline of the city's grain feed in-More than half of the area's feed mills that were in business in 1950 were out of busi- before the end of April. ness by 1960, cutting feed production in half and employment in industry by nearly two third.

1959 opening and subse-The quent heavy use of the St. Lawrence Seaway, coupled with increased traffic on inland waterways, has cut sharply into the Buffalo grain trade. Average Falls

From 1931 - 1955, receipts of

grain shipped across the Great Lakes to Buffalo averaged 135,-689,149 bushels a year. In the last six years, the annual average fell to 97,308,436, and last year's receipts totaled 90,750,671 bushels. Railroad grain shipments to Buffalo have fallen from 83,053,-300 in 1957 to 46,858,000 last year.

Another part of the problem, say area businessmen, is the 1960 cut from 17.1 to 13.5 cents a bushel in the federal government's grain storage rate in 1960. and later the movement of government - owned surplus grains from commercial elevators to its own facilities. While there were more than 20

million bushels of government grain stored in commercial eleva-High Costs Hurt

Also besetting the grain trade here are high operational costs and frequent strikes, strike threats and work stoppages on the waterfront, which make the area unattractive to outside in-The depletion of grain traffic

here is of deep concern to both local management and labor, but suggested remedies are few "If we knew how we could help

improve the industry here," said suffered minor injuries of the trol as he approached the overlegs Friday night, when the rear pass Thruway bridge and struck gram of the Nurses Lecture local AFL-CIO Maritime Trade "we would be glad to the Dutchess Community College work with company representa-Campus. Her topic will be "New tives and anyone else for the Trends in Maternity Care." Miss betterment of the Port of Buf-

Tree Kills Workers

SLATE HILL, N.Y. (AP)-Wilby Robert Raisch, 22, of 215 dores, cremated herself on a fun-Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, who eral pyre she had built herself. in Brooklyn and later received day on his farm near this Orange was traveling near King's Auto Police said she left a suicide note her BS Degree from Hunter Col- County community when a tree Supply at the time of the mis- saying she wanted to be with lege and her MA Degree from he was trying to pull over with a tractor fell on him, police said.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The

bulk business of Kart's Dairy,

also of Buffalo.

was not disclosed.

Creamery, Inc., of Buffalo.

Candidate Given

Chilly Reception

Gov. Lawrence said Friday.

conference, said Dilworth, the

ception for the Pittsburgh-born

Lawrence was asked to inter-

pret the development and replied,

with a shrug of his shoulders:

"The McClelland group just

didn't come. But Dilworth had a

warm reception otherwise. He's

Meanwhile, the administration denied Republican statements there would be delay in payment

of semiannual school subsidies due

ference that the third class dis-

tricts will be paid April 1 and the

first and second class districts

Fourth class districts were paid

Pharmacy Board-Lawrence in-

dicated he is satisfied with the

present operations of the Phar-

macy Board and other licensing

boards, which had been the sub-

ject of controversy several months

Elections Bureau-The governor

In other developments:

next month.

this month.

former Philadelphia mayor.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Reports

that Richardson Dilworth was

Don't Overlook Profits



Q) "Why do you recommend very profitable "special" situa-

People who avoid OTC stocks pared to re-convene the hearing vestors to stick entirely to is- do so generally because the spread between bid and asked prices is sues listed on one of the big ex- wider than in most listed issues. This is a valid reason, but if you A) If you will forgive my say- choose well in the over-the-counter ing so, you couldn't be more to make up the difference.

Q) "I bought shares of Cutte I throw in the towel and look for

up there by astute buyers long be- few of those people who had been fore they were listed. Such stocks inoculated with its polio vaccine Sydney Rodgers, staff engineer as Miles Laboratories, Beam Disclaimed they had contracted the for the firm, said the survey in-tilling, and Financial Federation disease. Glaring publicity was folis pretty well back on its feet As a guess, I would say there Virtually all of the suits have been are about 12 times as many OTC settled, and earnings are on the stocks as there are listed issues. upswing. If you'll sit tight a while

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Two Face Charges Jones-Rich Milk Corp., Buffalo's In Boy's Death

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A man Jones-Rich announced the ac- and woman faced a first-degree quisition Friday, the sale price manslaughter charge today in the death of their 2-year-old son, who Kart's total sales volume last death of their 2-year-old son, who year was \$2.6 million. It's ice died of injuries they said were cream mix business is expected the result of beatings administerbe acquired by Interstate ed for discipline.

Henry C. Mallory, 21, and Sarah Leigh, 20, both Negroes, were arrested Friday night, after the boy, Henry, was dead on arrival at Albany Medical Center Hospi-

Police said the two were not married. Coroner Elmer Parker said the

boy apparently died of a brain given a chilly reception by some injury. Police said the child had Allegheny County Democratic been beaten many times during leaders were overemphasized, the last several months. Two other children, aged weeks and 18 months, were taken

Lawrence, at his weekly news by police to a children's home. Democratic organization candi- reiterated that he was displeased

discouraged" by the turn of of nominating petitions for the Reminded that he had said last week he might make some changes in the bureau, Lawrence said

leaders stayed away from the re- no imminent change planned. TRUCK LETTERING "Service is my business"

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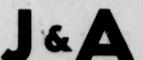
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A film on rescue breathing was shown in conjunction with the talk through the courtesy

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1962 Sun rises at 5:56 a. m.; sun sets at 6:11 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature

today was 44 degrees. Weather Forecast



FAIR AND WARMER.

Lower and Upper Hudson Val-Northeastern New York: Fair weather today, tonight and New Orleans, cloudy ..71 Sunday. Highest temperatures to- New York, clear58 day and Sunday mostly in the Oklahoma City, cloudy 71 55 40s. Lowest tonight in the 20s and Omaha, rain51 low 30s. Winds, north to northwest 10-15 today and Sunday, 10 Phoenix, clear64 or less tonight

and Southern Finger Lakes, East Portland, Me., cloudy .48 of Lake Ontario:

Generally fair with low humidity and moderate temperature to- St. Louis, cloudy55 37 day and tonight. High in 40s. Low Salt Lake City, cloudy 41 28 tonight 25-30. Increasing cloudi- San Diego, clear62 45 ness and warmer Sunday. Variable winds 5-15, becoming easterly 10-25 Sunday.

Manufacturer Fined

Federal Judge Thomas F.
Feany of the U. S. District
Court, District of New Jersey,
sitting at Newark, N. J., today
imposed fines totaling \$900 on
Mayflower Packaging Co., Inc.
of 282 Mercer Street, Jersey
City, N. J., Morris Barshop,
president, and Abe Barshop. secretary, for violations of the in the manufacture of folding sports events. boxes. The defendant corporation hours worked over forty in the Glenn G. Bartle, president of the work week, failure to keep prop-er records, falsification of re-college the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Drivers Are Unhurt

collision on Albany Avenue near the city line early today, but no 1,225 students at the liberal arts one was injured, police said. The college is suffering because of cars were driven by Silvan Ser- "one or two per cent who grossly rano, 361 Wilbur Avenue, and neglect their appearance and Robert Harrell, 53 Van Buren manners."

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Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, clear66 Bismarck, snow35 Boston, cloudy49 The lowest temperature recorded Cleveland, cloudy44 on The Freeman thermometer dur- Denver, cloudy46 ing the night was 28 degrees. The Des Moines, cloudy ...48 highest figure recorded up to noon Detroit, cloudy46 Fairbanks, clear15 Fort Worth, cloudy ...77 Helena, cloudy45 ndianapolis, cloudy ..45 uneau, cloudy30 Kansas City, cloudy ...60 43 Los Angeles, clear62 49 Louisville, cloudy54 35 Memphis, clear66 Milwaukee, cloudy36 Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 34 32 Philadelphia, clear ...55 Pittsburgh, clear48 Western New York, Northern Portland, Me., cloudy .48 34 Rapid City, snow40 29 Seattle, rain48 43 Tampa, clear69 55 Washington, cloudy ...58 39

president, and Abe Barshop, The president of Harpur College Federal Wage and Hour Law, defended his students after city Morris Barshop resides at 2153 residents complained of the Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn. Abe beatnik-like appearance of Har- of Michigan Research Center in- March and April.

and Morris Barshop pleaded aged critics is that, if college stuinal information which charged dents were mature and grown-up failure to pay time and one half in every fashion, they would not the regular rate of pay for all need to come to college," said up his pocketbook.

cords, and shipping in commerce Bartle told the students Friday, goods produced in violation of however, at an assembly on the ings that would point to an im-"it is time to shave or get a hair said. cut, take a bath or cover up your Two cars were involved in a legs or put on clean clothes." billision on Albany Avenue near He said the reputation of the

> Many of the complaints have ed in the city's two daily news-

Youth Acquitted In Fatal Stabbing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Seventeen-year-old Nathaniel Jones of Lackawanna, accused of fatally stabbing another youth in a mob fight at a dance last October, has been acquitted.

Erie County Judge Burke I. Burke, hearing Jones' trial on a first-degree manslaughter charge, ruled Friday that evidence in the case "does not establish the defendant's guilt by the required sult of an incident at the High-

Jones, who was accused of slayin a Lackawanna recreation hall last Oct. 7, waived his right to a jury before his trial began Thurs-

Two witnesses testified that they saw Jones strike Alston with knife during a fight involving rom 10 to 15 boys. Jones denied

Park Leads Korea

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP)-South Korea's military strongman, Gen. Chung Hee Park, 44, took over the presidency today from Yun Po-sun who resigned as the nation's last constitutionally elected official

The ruling 28-man Supreme Council, unanimously accepted Yun's resignation in a closed-door meeting and later appointed Park acting president until elections in the summer of 1963.

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LOW WATER-View of the Ashokan Reservoir looking toward Overlook Mountain from dam at West Hurley shows low water supply in the New York City Reservoir. It is reported that in some areas old house foundations and bridge abutments are visible for the first time in many years. Low-level supplies are reported in Lackawack, Schoharie and Pepacton reservoirs also, but Croton is at high crest. (Freeman \$1,895,000 for deferred mainte- counter market and were picked tating experience in 1955 when a

Business Week in Review

clined from last year.

cent below January.

Department store sales from

Jan. 1 to March 17 showed a 3

per cent gain over the like period

No Price Trend

aire Division cut factory prices

on three refrigerator-freezer mod-

els by \$6, \$25 and \$45. General

Electric Co. reduced its whole-

sale prices on two models. West-

didn't indicate any trend.

the recession

sumer holds the answer to Bureau, private housing starts whether 1962 is going to be a fell 4 per cent below the rate of moderately good business year, This became apparent during

the week as the first quarter of the year neared an end with the economic scales still teetering. In Mood to Buy

Business didn't live up to ex- of last year, the Federal Reserve pectations in January and Febru- Board reported. The National Re-

But a survey by the University dicted a 5 per cent gain for hold, N. J. The firm is engaged pur students at concerts and dicates the consumer is optimistic about the outlook and is in taled 15,831,030 shares compared

The big question is whether the compared with \$26,879,000 the man in the street will translate this mood into action and open "Some findings suggest caution

n appraising the prospects for further increases in the rate of spending but there are no findcampus in suburban Vestal, that pending downturn," the center

The survey indicated that more consumers intend to buy new automobiles than a year ago. That many already have turned plans into purchases is reflected by the good rate of automobile

sales so far this year. And the automakers, considering their rate of production, seem been in letters to the editor print- convinced that the level of buying is going to continue. Output durthe week was an estimated 140,000, compared with 135,706 the revious week and only 87,934

> So far this year the industry has built more than 1.5 million cars, an increase of about 50 per cent over this time last year.

Fewer Appliances Eyed On the other side of the coin,

that consumers' intentions to buy staples.

Faces 3 Charges

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car driven by Edward Leonard King, of Brewster, going the wrong way around the traffic Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park.

| Authorized to be especially alert. Surveys made after treatments show that toxic subcircle and they overtook the car Trooper James Kaljian of on Route 44-55 Highland said the car was driven King was charged with driving by Richard Howard Mertine, 21,

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Episcopal Men Hear Talk on Rescue Breathing

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St. Joseph's Holy Name To Invest New Members Investiture services for new

members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will be held Sun-In February, according to figday 7:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's ures just released by the Census Church

A short business meeting will follow in the school auditorium. February 1961, the low point of Sports films will be shown and refreshments will be served. The annual rate of starts last Members and guests are inmonth was 1,126,000 units, 11 per vited.

Designate Poison Prevention Week; Caution Is Urged

A reminder on the importance Stock sales during the week tothe mood to buy durable goods with 16,465,460 the previous week during this first National Poison "My stock answer to middle- during the next six to nine and 26,984,035 a year ago. Bond Prevention Week March 18 to sales amounted to \$25,217,000 24, was issued today by Robert M. Schnitzer, administrator of State of Vermont that it opposed previous week and \$39,187,500 a report showing a dangerous upward trend in the number treat-There were a couple of price ed at the hospital's Poison Connoves during the week but they trol Center. General Motors Corp.'s Frigid-

A total of 182 persons were treated at the center during 1961, compared to 157 treatments in 1960 and 132 in 1959.

Children Are Victims

enitted fabric used in women's 1959. ingerie and other garments, gen-In addition to those treated at erally is being increased 3 to 5 the center, its personnel handled

101 telephone calls from physic-Steel production during the lans last year. week posted a gain for the second consecutive week, totaling 2,387,- though 63 required hospitaliza- grain-storage industry alive.

000 tons, up 0.8 per cent from tion. The number needing to be hospitalized, coupled with the A maritime strike tied up a big fact that so many of the victims segment of Pacific coast shipping. of accidental poisoning are chil- close its 2.1 million bushel eleva-The Labor Department said the dren, points up the need for an tor April 6 because of declining legheny County Commissioner, strike's impact has hurt the West expanded and modernized pedia- business, the number of operating and some other top county party He indicated, however, there is endangered" the state of Hawaii. Schnitzer said. Rationing began in Hawaii, which This is one of the areas in- drop to four.

the survey turned up information depends on shipping for its cluded in plans for a new wing to be built with proceeds of the \$900,000 Kingston Hospital Building Fund campaign now un-Internal medicine, principally

asprin, remains the chief cause household preparations such as of petroleum distilates, deodorants, detergents, insecticides and ro-Two persons were slightly in- causes, Kingston Hospital rec-

"The pre-school child with his naturally inquisitive mind is the most vulnerable," Schnitzer said. 'Parents need to be especially stances in many cases were in low and accessible cabinets. Materials were not in their original containers - like paint brush leaner placed in a soda bottle. Schnitzer also warned against the practice of parents trying

to get children to take aspirin for illness by telling them "it's Schunk, Town of Lloyd, fixed Rose Marie DeAngeles, 18, of 150 like candy." This is an unfortunate choice of words that could later lead to trouble when the child decides to eat several candies" unobserved, he said. The Kingston Hospital Poison Control Center, only such facil-Margaret DeAngeles, 17, of 150 ity between New York and Albany, was established in 1957.

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train surprised 12 monastery stusignal to make a turn. Mertine dents on a railroad trestle Thurs- bushel in the federal governlost control and his car struck day. All but one raced to safety. Run down and killed as he fled

He and 11 companions from St. Lawrence Monastery were out for their regular afternoon stroll grain stored in commercial elevawhen the accident occurred at tors here in January, 1961, there Dennings Point; where the New are only about 12 million now. Haven Railroad trestle passes control of his car on Route 212 over tracks of the New York Cenand struck a bridge railing near tral Railroad.

the Saugerties Thruway inter- Latore's companions said they change Friday afternoon, is re- saw the approaching train, yelled church hall following the serv- ported in satisfactory condition and scrambled to get off the trestle. Latore, his head down to Troopers said William Dalton, make sure of his footing, was running when the train hit him, sion, possible fractured skull and they said.

Nurses Lecture Series Miss Eleanor Carlson will be

night in the fourth weekly pro-Series currently being held on Council, Carlson is currently an instruc- falo. tor in nursing of mothers, in-TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)-Wu fants and children at Teachers Robert Raisch, 22, of 215 dores, cremated herself on a fun-odist Hospital School of Nursing

Rutland Offers Data Supporting RR Abandonment

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)-The Rutand Railway offered evidence at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing to support its request for abandonment of the

concluded Friday the first two- over-the-counter stocks? I should tions.

Young indicated he hopes to return to Rutland Wednesday for conclusion of evidence.

survey by a consulting firm, that an investment, resumption of service on the

Sydney Rodgers, staff engineer method of maintaining service he said, would be for other carriers were traded over-the-counter. to take over sections of the rail-

& Hudson for the Rutland area and the Central Vermont for the Burlington area. Donald Fisher of Toledo, coun-

el for four railroad operating protherhoods, said shippers and receivers were being deceived by suggestions that service would be naintained by other carriers. William R. Johnston, of the New York Central system, said his railroad would favor the abanof heeding advice distributed Rutland agrees to sell to Central its lines between Norwood and Malone, N.Y., at net salvage

Protests were heard from the The Kingston Hospital, with a abandonment if no alternate service would be provided. Shippers and freight receivers in Burling- Deny Democratic ton, Chester, Rutland and Boston voiced similar complaints. Shippers and receivers in the

New York State area served by the railroad will be heard in Malone Monday.

Children from age one to four Buffalo Sees Loss inghouse Electric Corp. said it would be competitive. The price of nylon tricot, a line price o Storage Industry

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Buffalo, the world's grain-milling center, Democratic organization candi- reiterated that he was displeased None of those treated died, al- is having trouble keeping its date for governor, "is not a bit with the operation of the elections

With Friday's announcement that the Norris Grain Co. will in Pittsburgh. commercial elevators here will leaders stayed away from the re- no imminent change planned.

Two Others Close

Two other companies closed their elevators here since last Feb. 9, and another was shut with a shrug of his shoulders: down in November, 1960. When the Norris Elevator closes, storfor accidental poisoning, with age space for nine million bushels grain will stand idle.

'Volume has gone down and doing very well out there and he costs have gone up in recent is not a bit discouraged." denticides accounting for other years, resulting in a pinch that does not enable the company to operate the elevator profitably," said Norris' manager of opera- of semiannual school subsidies due

> Part of the problem vexing Bufbusiness in 1950 were out of busi- before the end of April. ness by 1960, cutting feed production in half and employment in this month. that industry by nearly two -

The 1959 opening and subsequent heavy use of the St. Lawrence Seaway, coupled with increased traffic on inland waterways, has cut sharply into the Buffalo grain trade

Average Falls From 1931 - 1955, receipts of

grain shipped across the Great

Lakes to Buffalo averaged 135,-689,149 bushels a year. In the last six years, the annual average fell to 97,308,436, and last year's receipts totaled 90,750,671 bushels. Railroad grain shipments to Buffalo have fallen from 83,053,-300 in 1957 to 46,858,000 last year. Another part of the problem say area businessmen, is the 1960 from 17.1 to 13.5 cents a ment's grain storage rate in 1960, and later the movement of government - owned surplus grains for his life was Peter Latore, 18, from commercial elevators to its own facilities

While there were more than 20 million bushels of government

High Costs Hurt

Also besetting the grain trade here are high operational costs and frequent strikes, strike threats and work stoppages on the waterfront, which make the area unattractive to outside in-

The depletion of grain traffic here is of deep concern to both local management and labor, but suggested remedies are few. "If we knew how we could help

the featured speaker Tuesday improve the industry here," said John R. Roberts, president of the gram of the Nurses Lecture local AFL-CIO Maritime Trade "we would be glad to the Dutchess Community College work with company representa-Campus. Her topic will be "New tives and anyone else for the Trends in Maternity Care." Miss betterment of the Port of Buf-

> Tree Kills Workers SLATE HILL, N.Y. (AP)-Wil-

iam Miedema, 34, was killed Frieral pyre she had built herself. in Brooklyn and later received day on his farm near this Orange was traveling near King's Auto Police said she left a suicide note her BS Degree from Hunter Col- County community when a tree Supply at the time of the mis- saying she wanted to be with lege and her MA Degree from he was trying to pull over with hap.

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Buddha. la tractor fell on him, police said.

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day phase of the hearing and pre- think it would be better for in- People who avoid OTC stocks pared to re-convene the hearing vestors to stick entirely to is- between bid and asked prices is sues listed on one of the big ex- wider than in most listed issues.

This is a valid reason, but if you

choose well in the over-the-counter

A) If you will forgive my saying so, you couldn't be more to make up the difference.

The railroad offered testimony wrong. The market in which a stock Q) "I bought shares of Cutter" of Chief Examiner Harold Lundin, trades should be an entirely sec- Laboratories two years ago and and supporting evidence from a ondary consideration when making haven't much to show for it. Should

Many of the shares listed on another issue?" J.R. strike-bound railroad would cost got their start in the over-the-ing on. Cutter Labs had a devasup there by astute buyers long befew of those people who had been fore they were listed. Such stocks inoculated with its polio vaccine as Miles Laboratories, Beam Dis- claimed they had contracted the for the firm, said the survey in- tilling, and Financial Federation disease. Glaring publicity was foldicated the railroad was "a very are recent additions to the Big lowed by a string of lawsuits, and marginal operation." The best Board, but their biggest gains by the firm's earnings and shares a wide margin were made during slipped considerably. Today the preceding years when they though, it looks as if the compan is pretty well back on its feet As a guess, I would say there Virtually all of the suits have been He suggested the Boston & are about 12 times as than upswing. If you'll sit tight a white stocks as there are listed issues. There are good values in both longer, I have an idea that you'll rewarded for your pamarkets, but you can see where be well rewarded for your pa-

the analyst has the biggest field tience. (Copyright 1962; General Features Corp.)

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Jones-Rich Milk Corp., Buffalo's largest dairy, has acquired the In Boy's Death bulk business of Kart's Dairy, also of Buffalo.

to work in and hence the best op-

portunity to uncover the rare and

Jones-Rich announced the ac- and woman faced a first-degree quisition Friday, the sale price manslaughter charge today in the was not disclosed. Kart's total sales volume last death of their 2-year-old son, who

cream mix business is expected to be acquired by Interstate ed for discipline.

Creamery, Inc., of Buffalo.

Candidate Given **Chilly Reception**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Reports that Richardson Dilworth was boy apparently died of a brain given a chilly reception by some injury. Police said the child had Allegheny County Democratic been beaten many times during eaders were overemphasized, the last several months.

Lawrence, at his weekly news by police to a children's home. conference, said Dilworth, the discouraged" by the turn of events at the Wednesday meeting May 15 primaries.

ception for the Pittsburgh-born former Philadelphia mayor. Lawrence was asked to inter-

pret the development and replied, "The McClelland group just didn't come. But Dilworth had a

Meanwhile, the administration denied Republican statements there would be delay in payment

next month.

warm reception otherwise. He's

David Baldwin, Lawrence's budgfalo grain trade is the swift de- et secretary, told the news concline of the city's grain feed in- ference that the third class disdustry. More than half of the tricts will be paid April 1 and the area's feed mills that were in first and second class districts Fourth class districts were paid

> In other developments: Pharmacy Board-Lawrence indicated he is satisfied with the present operations of the Pharmacy Board and other licensing boards, which had been the subject of controversy several months

Elections Bureau-The governor

Acquires Buffalo Dairy Two Face Charges

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A man year was \$2.6 million. It's ice died of injuries they said were

> *Henry C. Mallory, 21, and Sarah Leigh, 20, both Negroes, were arrested Friday night, after the boy, Henry, was dead on arrival at Albany Medical Center Hospi-

Police said the two were no

married. Coroner Elmer Parker said the Two other children, aged

bureau during the recent filing

weeks and 18 months, were taken

of nominating petitions for th Reminded that he had said last Dr. William D. McClelland, Al- week he might make some changes in the bureau, Lawrence said

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